ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

The Symbolism of Litvinoff: *Editorial.*
A Way to Try Mussolini: *Editorial.*
Fingers of the Same Hand: *Cartoon.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL **

Vol. 95. No. 352. (65th Year). ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1943—26 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

KHARKOV FALLS TO REDS, NAZIS RETREAT

ALLIES BOMB SALERNO IN ITALY, DOWN 34 AXIS PLANES

F. D. R.-CHURCHILL WAR CONFERENCE ENDING ON NOTE OF GREAT OPTIMISM

Production, Striking Power Believed to Have Reached Point Where Victory Over Germany Is in Sight.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

QUEBEC CITY, Aug. 23.—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are today winding up their sixth wartime conference in a spirit of confidence so powerful that it has broken the bounds of the secret meetings of the two leaders at the Citadel and of their technical experts at the Chateau Frontenac.

The basis of this optimism apparently is that a survey has revealed and recent victories abroad have demonstrated that the production and striking power of the United Nations has finally reached such proportions that the end of the war against Germany is in sight, although the approximate date cannot be forecast. The task of the conference was the direction of that power to inflict a terrifying lesson on Nazi Germany at the earliest possible moment, then to finish off the treacherous Japanese.

"Bloody" Conference.

This has been a "bloody" conference, that is to say it has been about 95 per cent military and 5 per cent political. For that reason, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox were called here to be told the final decisions, and Foreign Minister T. V. Soong of China was invited to discuss the latest plans for speeding up the war in the Far East.

Soong flew here from Washington yesterday.

Also indicating the trend of the conference to Pacific problems was an announcement that Sir William Glasgow, Australian High Commissioner in Canada, was on the way to Quebec by train from Ottawa.

From remarks of several official sources it could be deduced that Soviet Russia, particularly the recall of Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff from Washington, was not a major concern of the conference. It was explained that Russia would have no reason to be dissatisfied with the plans about

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Occasional Showers

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	79	9 a. m.	80
2 a. m.	78	10 a. m.	82
3 a. m.	77	11 a. m.	84
4 a. m.	76	12 noon	88
5 a. m.	75	1 p. m.	90
6 a. m.	76	2 p. m.	91
7 a. m.	76	3 p. m.	91
8 a. m.	77	4 p. m.	91

Normal maximum this date, 86; normal minimum, 68.
Yesterday's high, 93 (5 p. m.); low, 75 (6 a. m.)
Relative humidity at 1 p. m. today 41 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 4A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Continued warm tonight and tomorrow forenoon, with occasional showers and thunderstorms.

Missouri: Little change in temperature tonight, not quite so warm in northwest quarter tomorrow forenoon; scattered thunderstorms in northwest and extreme north portions tomorrow forenoon.

Illinois: Continued warm tonight and tomorrow forenoon; scattered thundershowers in extreme north portion this afternoon and early tonight.

Sunset, 7:45; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:22.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 8.2 feet, a fall of 0.6; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.8 feet, a fall of 0.1.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau).

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Ragweed, 103; miscellaneous, 25; grass, 5.

Launching Ship 'for Daddy'

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Ten-month-old BARBARA MICKA helps her mother, MRS. EDWARD MICKA, christen a destroyer escort, named for her hero father and launched yesterday at Kearny, N. J. Lt. Micka of Great Neck, N. Y., holder of the Navy Cross, was killed in a plane crash in the Atlantic area.

PRAVDA SAYS BRITISH ISLES SHOULD BE 'THE MAIN BASE FOR INVASION OF CONTINENT'

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (AP).

PRAVDA, the Communist party newspaper, said today that the British Isles should be "the main base for invasion of the continent."

"A crushing blow upon Germany is almost impossible to conceive without utilizing the enormous strategic advantage of the British Isles," Pravda asserted.

Invasion from England, the newspaper added, could be supported by a strong aerial fighter force as well as Army and Navy bombers. It estimated 20 times fewer ships would be required to land and supply forces in western Europe than would be needed for an invasion from the Mediterranean.

MORE PLANES TO AID CHINA; GEN. STRATEMEYER PROMISES

NEW DELHI, Aug. 23 (AP).—Increased American air forces and equipment to put weight behind the aid to China was promised by Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer yesterday at his first press conference since his appointment as commander of the Tenth United States Army Air Force.

The General said that co-ordination of air activities in the China-India theater was the first step in the job of actually delivering increased help to China.

A communique from the Tenth Air Force said United States B-25 Mitchell medium bombers smashed more than 115 freight cars—a record number—in raids on railroad yards at Sagaing, Mandalay and Ywataung yesterday, while heavy bombers hit Japanese installations at Monywa.

British Taxes Run 40 Per Cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—The National Industrial Conference Board, a privately financed institution, said today that, on the basis of estimated figures, the British public paid out 40 per cent of national income for taxes in 1942, while Americans paid out 27 per cent. In 1943 the ratio of taxes in the United States probably will rise to 33 per cent.

UMW URGES WLB TO GIVE $1.30 RISE IN HARD COAL PAY

Kennedy Tells Board Increase Is Needed to Keep Miners in the Industry.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, told his former colleagues on the War Labor Board today that an increase of $1.30 a day for anthracite miners is fully justified and necessary to retain man power.

Appearing before the board he quit last spring in disagreement with its policies, Kennedy said that "in an effort to effect a compromise basis upon which an agreement could be written the Mine Workers offered to settle for an 'over-all' figure of $1.30 per day, or $1 per day 'net.'

"By this offer we mean payment of $1 per day to each employe, with the tools, lamps, safety equipment, smithing, vacation and so forth, to be added free or otherwise by the operator.

"We believe this increase to be fully justified under the national wage stabilization policy and necessary to compensate for the hazards of the industry, to bring about comparable wages with other industries, to compensate for the lag and deficiency in wage increases over the period of the past two years; to build for higher morale, increased productive efficiency and co-operation, and to aid in the more effective prosecution of the war."

Introduced by Lewis.

Kennedy was introduced by John L. Lewis, president of the UMW, who confined himself to presenting his aid as the union's man most familiar with the problems at issue

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

LEGISLATURE ENDS LONGEST SESSION; DOES NOTHING ON SOCIAL SECURITY

Senate, However, Orders Survey on Relief Needs—Strong Possibility Legislators Will Be Called Back.

By a Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23.—The Missouri Legislature adjourned its prolonged 1943 session sine die today, the Senate at 12:08 p. m., and the House four minutes later.

Thirteen of the 34 Senators, and 20 of the 150 Representatives were present. The session last 229 days from its convening Jan. 6, and thus was 43 days longer than the longest one of previous record, that of 1941.

Adjournment left unsolved the State's muddled social security financing problem. However, the Senate, in a resolution presented by Senator Bernard Glover of Kansas City, and adopted, asked the newly constituted Legislative Research Council to study the State's social security program, and to report on "charges of inadequate funds for proper administration of the program, and the statement that the State may lose Federal grants."

Another Session Possible.

There is a strong possibility that the Legislature will have to be called back into special session by the Governor within a few months, to provide necessary funds to care adequately for the State's needy, although at present Gov. Donnell declines to discuss the matter.

The House adopted a resolution introduced by O. K. Armstrong of Springfield and M. E. Thompson of Marshfield, directing the Legislative Council to make a comprehensive inquiry into the State school situation and the apportionment of State school moneys.

A resolution asking the Governor to appoint a 12-member commission to promote better interracial relations throughout the State, was introduced by Representative Erwin B. Tucker of St. Louis, but was killed by the vote of the skeleton House to refer it to the Committee on Miscellaneous Resolutions.

The House small loan and lobby committee did not have its report ready up to the time of adjournment, and Chairman Walter Bailey of Carthage obtained permission to file the report later.

69 Million Voted.

Before completing its regular business late July 16, the Legislature voted a record 69 million dollars to finance the 1943-44 social security program, but the bulk of the money—$52,750,000—was provided to pay old age pensions. No deficit is expected in this program, as the Legislature saw to it that the pensioners, potentially a powerful political group, received all the money the State Social Securi-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

SECRET ARMY CLAD IN WHITE PROVES TO BE FLOCK OF GEESE

Nervous Women Summon Police Chief After Seeing Ghostly Figures in Valley.

RAMAPO, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP).—Chief of Police Abe Stern was summoned by a group of women who nervously reported seeing a secret army—clad in ghostly white—assemble in a near-by valley, execute a series of marches, then disappear.

The chief trained his field glasses on the valley. White objects began to move and the chief relaxed.

The army turned out to be 200 geese and ducks—walking on a convalescent home lawn picking up crumbs left by patients.

ANOTHER BIG U. S. TROOP CONVOY ARRIVES IN BRITAIN

Crossing Uneventful; Air Force Members and Negroes in Latest Contingent.

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP).—Additional thousands of U. S. troops, including air force personnel and Negro soldiers, arrived in Britain recently after an uneventful crossing, it was permitted to be disclosed today.

AERIAL ASSAULTS LEAVE RAILROAD CENTER SOUTH OF NAPLES IN FLAMES

Five Attacking Planes Lost in Continuing Effort to Isolate Enemy Forces in Area Below Rome.

By RELMAN MORIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 23 (AP).—Allied medium bombers attacked Salerno, an important point in the Italian mainland railroad system, virtually smashing the city in Sunday and Sunday night raids and leaving marshalling yards a sea of flame, headquarters announced today.

Salerno is on the coast south of Naples, around which Allied heavy and medium bombers left a trail of ruin in railway centers in raids Friday and Saturday.

The Germans threw in about 100 fighters to battle the Marauders and their escort.

Losses 34 to 5.

Although today's Allied headquarters communique said 28 of the enemy fighters were shot down at Salerno, later reports placed the number at 33. Altogether 34 enemy planes were shot down yesterday for a total of five Allied aircraft lost.

In the heavy air fighting of the past four days 114 enemy planes have been downed, it was stated here. The Marauder squadrons in their Sunday raid destroyed 31 fighters, topping the 22 shot down by these bombers in the Naples area on Saturday.

In the new raids on Salerno, Royal Australian Marauders were forced to fight their way through increasingly strong fighter opposition.

Night Attacks.

British Wellingtons followed up the Marauder attacks on Salerno again last night.

For the first time, A-36 Invader fighters accompanied the Marauder squadrons as escort.

British Liberators and Halifaxes from the Middle East bombed Italian rail switching yards Saturday at Crotone, a port on the arch of the Italian boot.

The British flyers observed explosions and fires, some near a chemical factory, a Cairo announcement said. Two British bombers were lost.

(The Italian communique, broadcast from Rome, said that great damage was caused in Salerno. Rome said 13 Allied planes were shot down at Salerno by German fighters and five more at Crotone, near Cape Colonna, and at the port of Prevesa.)

Salerno is one of the railroad gateways to the toe of the Italian boot. An electric rail line passes through the port. Cutting this line would force Axis army commanders to route troops and supplies far inland, more than doubling the distance required to establish and feed the Axis army in south Italy.

The Marauder bombers caught a long string of freight cars in an auxiliary railway yard at Salerno, blasted many to kindling

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

FARMER CUTS OFF OWN ARM, CAUGHT IN HAY BALER GEARS

Iowan Walks to Neighbor's Home and Is Sent to Same Hospital as Wife.

WATERLOO, Ia., Aug. 23 (AP).—Leslie Olson, 32 years old, working alone on his farm near here, took out his pocket knife and cut his right arm off at the elbow when it was shredded and locked in the machinery of a hay baler.

Then he shut off the baler and tractor and walked half a mile to the home of a neighbor. Hospital attendants said his condition was good. Doctors later amputated the arm again, at the shoulder.

"It didn't hurt because it happened so suddenly," Olson related. "All I thought of was the quickest way to get out of there. I'm going to keep right on farming. This can't stop me."

Olson's wife is in the same hospital, where she gave birth to a son last Tuesday.

Red War Machine Rolls On

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

With the recapture of Kharkov, a keystone in the Nazis' South Russian positions, Red Army drives (indicated by arrows) continued in the Spas Demensk, Karachev and Donets Basin areas as well. Heavy raids on Debaltsevo, in the Donets sector, were viewed as a possible prelude to a new thrust in that area. German-dominated territory is shaded.

BRITISH BOMBERS BLAST WAR GAS WORKS IN REICH

Five Planes Lost Out of Force of Hundreds Sent Against Factories at Leverkusen.

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP).—British bombers returned to their crushing attacks on Germany last night after an interval of two nights, and the Air Ministry announced that the chemical works at Leverkusen, six miles north of Cologne, was the special target.

The German radio said Duesseldorf, in the Rhineland, also was attacked and that 11 British fighters and a "number" of bombers were shot down in "random" attacks on other objectives in Western Germany. The Air Ministry described these as intruder patrols over railway targets and airfields.

The Air Ministry said five bombers were lost in the night's activities. Heavy clouds made it difficult to see results, the communique said.

First of a New Series.

A correspondent writing from a Royal Air Force bomber base said the Leverkusen raid was made by hundreds of bombers and was "the first of a new series of onslaughts aimed to complete the crippling of German industry."

A single British squadron dropped more than 100,000 incendiaries in addition to a number of two-ton explosive bombs. The raid was completed in half an hour. Few Nazi fighters and light ground fire were encountered.

The correspondent said the chemical plant was producing components of war gas and "it was not impossible that the destruction the bombers wrought might have loosed the gas storage tanks, flooding the whole area with poisoned air."

Leverkusen was bombed twice in

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

YANKS, CANADIANS MOVE INTO ISLAND TO EAST OF KISKA

Occupy Segula 20 Miles From Former Enemy Base Without Encountering Any Japanese.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—Spreading out from recaptured Kiska, Canadian and American troops have seized the little island of Segula and are consolidating positions on Kiska and in the adjacent Aleutian area.

Segula, 20 miles east of Kiska, could have been used by the Japanese as an outpost for their main base, but the only information available, the Navy said today, was that the landing had been made "with no Japanese being found." The island is about five miles square.

A communique telling of the landings also reported that three Japanese midget submarines, which the enemy apparently had attempted to destroy with bombs before fleeing from Kiska, had been found on the marine railway at the submarine base there.

The possibility that a few Japanese suicide squads, or stragglers who missed the last boats off Kiska, may appear on the island and try to win glory by killing as many United States and Canadian troops as possible before they die was raised in a dispatch by William Worden, Associated Press correspondent with the forces.

"No one is yet ready to discount this possibility entirely," Worden wrote. "However, if this happened, it wouldn't affect the main fact, which is that we have Kiska and in a week's time have so thoroughly investigated and defended every spot of any size that it is in no more danger than any other Aleutian garrison."

Missing Flyer's Wife, New Baby Get Flowers From Him Every Day

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Louise Cole of Athens, Ill., became mother of a daughter at St. John's Hospital here 10 days ago—the day after her husband failed to return from a bombing mission over Germany, but every morning since then she has awakened to find at her bedside a bouquet of roses and a note from the missing flyer.

Maj. Clifford Elbert Cole piloted a bomber in a raid over Wessling, Germany, on Aug. 12, but did not return from the mission, the War Department notified the Major's wife.

Before going on the raid, however, Maj. Cole wrote separate messages and 10 cards and mailed them to a friend, Alvin Davis, of Springfield. Each day Davis inserted one of the cards in the bouquet of flowers and sent them to Mrs. Cole.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS for fighters: MAVRAKOS "Sweets-from-Home" are approved for overseas mailing. Only 39c box at MAVRAKOS. (Adv.)

Army Helps Save Bumper Tomato Crop for Canned Soup Maker

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP).—Arrival of 600 soldiers on 72-hour leave from Fort Dix, N. J., to unload trucks of tomatoes at the Campbell Soup Co. plant was awaited today as the company reported that the crop apparently was saved.

Although tomato-filled trucks stretched seven miles from the plant at times last week, hundreds of civilians joined the battle against spoilage of the bumper crop, and the company, operating on a Sunday for the second time in its history, turned away many volunteer workers yesterday.

"Not a tomato was spoiled," the company said, expressing a belief that the troops, who are to be replaced by another Fort Dix contingent Wednesday night, could handle the rest of the tomatoes.

STALIN ACCLAIMS UKRAINE CENTER'S RECAPTURE AFTER FOE ADMITS LOSS

Germans Trying to Pull Garrison Back West Through Narrow Corridor—Big Tank Battles Rage in Area.

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP).—Premier Joseph Stalin announced the capture of Kharkov today and the Germans appeared to be in general retreat in South Russia. It was the fourth time the former great industrial center in the Ukraine had changed hands in the war.

In an order of the day to field commanders, broadcast by the Moscow radio, Stalin told of the seizure of the city by storm.

The German high command communique, issued earlier in the day, had admitted the loss of Kharkov, probably the Nazis' strongest position in the south, saying that the withdrawal was carried out in a "planned detaching movement."

The Nazis were trying to pull their troops back westward through a narrow corridor, last reported as only 13 miles wide.

(Henry C. Cassidy in a dispatch from Moscow said the Red Army offensive apparently had reached a turning point with big tank battles raging west of Kharkov and new attacks against the German lines in the Donets basin.)

Stalin disclosed that 10 Soviet infantry divisions, or about 150,000 troops, took part in the assault on Kharkov.

Stalin's Victory Message.

Directed to Lt. Gen. Ivan Konev, Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin and Gen. Orlovsky, Stalin's order said:

"Today, Aug. 23, our troops of the steppe front, with active collaboration from the flank of troops of the Voronezh and southwestern fronts, as a result of fierce engagements broke the resistance of the enemy and took by storm the town of Kharkov.

"Thus, the second capital of the Ukraine—our native Kharkov—is liberated from the yoke of the German Fascist blackguards. (Kharkov is a former capital of the Ukraine.)

"In offensive engagements for the liberation of the town of Kharkov, our troops displayed high military skill, courage and ability to maneuver.

"In the fighting for the town of Kharkov, troops under Maj. Gen. Managarov, Lt. Gen. Kyruchenkin, Lt. Gen. Shumilov, Lt. Gen. Bykhov, Lt. Gen. of Tank Forces Rotminstrov and airmen under Lt. Gen. of Aviation Grimov and troops of the 33rd Guards Infantry Corps under Maj. Gen. Kozlov and of the 34th Infantry Corps under Maj.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Today's War News

LONDON—Soviet Premier Stalin announces the capture of Kharkov after Germans admit evacuation of city, in what they call a "planned detaching movement;" Nazis apparently in general retreat in South Russia; great tank battles rage west of Ukraine center; Russians also gain on Bryansk and Spas Demensk fronts and inflict new blows in Donets basin; R. A. F. bombs war gas plant at Leverkusen and other Rhineland targets.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—Salerno, Italian rail center south of Naples, smashed night and day attacks by Allied planes; 34 Axis craft shot down in air fights with loss of five.

QUEBEC—War conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill drawing near end in atmosphere of great optimism; United Nations' striking and production power said to have brought end of war against Germany in sight.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC — Allied forces take ridge commanding Salamaua airfield and bring Jap base under artillery fire; new gains made in Solomons fighting.

WASHINGTON—American and Canadian troops occupy island of Segula, 20 miles east of Kiska, without opposition.

JAPS' SALAMAUA AIR FIELD SHELLED FROM NEW ALLIED POSITION ON RIDGE

Base Itself Also Under Allied Fire—Yanks in Solomons Seize Guns on Baanga, Islet Near Munda.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 23 (AP).—Allied ground troops pressing inexorably on enemy holdings in Northeastern New Guinea stood today on a ridge overlooking the Salamaua airdrome, and the fall of that important objective seemed almost within sight.

Capture of the air field probably will not come without a bitter and perhaps costly battle. In the six months since it has been apparent that Allied strategy demands its possession, the Japanese have had time to fortify it with the same thorough system of defenses that made the American advance on Munda airdrome in the Solomon Islands a bloody, yard-by-yard business.

Beyond that the Japanese, aware by now that the Allies' devastating air blows in this sector have cut them off from virtually all hope of reinforcement or relief, may be expected to fight to the finish.

Jap Positions Shelled.

But with Americans and Australians in possession of the ridge dominating the Salamaua air field, only the forest-covered downward slopes of the tidewaters of the Francisco River still stand as barriers to the Allied frontal advance.

The ridge, stretching seaward perhaps two miles south of the airdrome from Allied-held Komiatum, was occupied yesterday morning, today's Allied communique announced. Immediately the heavy fire of artillery was turned on Japanese positions at the field and at Salamaua proper, a mile or so farther northeast.

Attack planes, joining in the general softening of the defenses prior to the final push by land, bombed and strafed enemy troops. A big, four-motored bomber pounded Logui village, directly across the mouth of the Francisco from the airdrome.

Under the pressure of these blows, said headquarters reports, the Japanese withdrew deeper within their last circle of defenses, continuing the general retreat begun two days before. Allied troops moved up all along the semicircular front to invest the enemy's evacuated positions.

Thus Salamaua tottered, while on the Solomons prong of the Southwest Pacific offensive, American forces cleaned out an element of enemy resistance on Baanga Islet, seizing field guns with which the Japanese had been harassing Munda airfield on New Georgia Island to the east across Wana Wana lagoon.

The campaign against the enemy supply lines and his reservoirs of air power continued without interruption. In the Solomons American light naval units sank or damaged all of a Japanese force of six barges in Kula Gulf. Avenger torpedo planes and Mitchell medium bombers strafed barge hideouts along the coast of Vella Lavella Island, recently occupied by Allied forces, and dropped 29 tons of explosives on two such harbors.

(An unsubstantiated Tokyo broadcast said that 15 United States barges and torpedo boats had been repulsed yesterday by "deadly fire" at dawn yesterday on the island of Kolombangara. The Japanese garrisoned island, by-passed in the invasion of Vella Lavella, reputedly has 8000 dedefenders.)

Various Japanese-held settlements along the New Guinea coast north and east of Salamaua, as well as shipping offshore, came under air attack, as did the Cape Gloucester airdrome on New Britain and the harbor of Dili on Portuguese Timor.

Two long-range Liberator bombers, winging deep into enemy territory north of the equator, scored bomb and machine-gun hits on a pair of Japanese freighter-transports some 350 miles northwest of Kapingamarangi (Greenwich) Island, southernmost of the Caroline group, of which Truk is the heart and center.

On Saturday, Lightning fighters and Mitchell bombers, returning to th Wewak area on the north coast of New Guinea for the fourth time in five days, destroyed 36 Japanese planes in air combat and set fire to 34 more aground. This brought the week's total of enemy aircraft knocked out in that sector to 309.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878
Telephone Address
MAin 1111—1111 OLIVE ST. (1)
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879 at the postoffice at St. Louis, (1) Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
Subscription rates by mail in advance.
MISSOURI, ILLINOIS and ARKANSAS
(Applicable only where local dealer service is not available.)
Daily and Sunday, one year $12.00
Daily, without Sunday, one year 7.00
Sunday only, one year 5.00
ALL OTHER STATES, MEXICO, SOUTH AMERICA and PAN AMERICAN COUNTRIES
Daily and Sunday, one year $16.50
Daily, without Sunday, one year 9.00
Sunday only, one year 7.50
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

Soong Arriving at Quebec

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

T. V. SOONG (left), Chinese Foreign Minister, being greeted by Canadian PRIME MINISTER W. L. MacKENZIE KING at Quebec yesterday, as he arrived to participate in the war council.

WAR CONFERENCE ENDING ON NOTE OF GREAT OPTIMISM

Continued From Page One.

to be put into effect. Washington and London knew about the prospective recall of Litvinoff before the Quebec conference was contemplated.

As to the political side, the presence of Secretary of State Hull and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden was a part of the usual procedure at such conferences. Both are always kept closely advised on conference developments, and when they are held in Washington, the Secretary is in and out of the White House unannounced. Eden is Churchill's political heir-apparent, which was another reason for his flight across the Atlantic. Such conferences help his prestige in the United Kingdom and also enable him to continue his meetings with President Roosevelt.

Retreat From Kiska.

The Japanese retreat from Kiska was interpreted here by both the political and military leaders as evidence that the Japanese war lords are beginning to revise their plans because of their recognition of increasing American and Canadian production and striking power. Just as the Germans and Italians retreated from North Africa and from Sicily without putting up a last ditch fight and the Luftwaffe has avoided battle, so the Japanese have apparently withdrawn instructions that soldiers must hold on to the last and that it is an unexcelled honor to die for the Emperor.

The major military strategies worked out here during the past week apparently still call for the bombing, burning and ruthless destruction of the enemy but the fact that the top enemy military and political leaders may have at last realized that the United Nations have attained overwhelming power is likely to bring the war to a quicker end, both in Europe and in the Pacific.

The reasoning behind this calculation is the German crack-up in 1918 and the devastation wrought by Allied air power on German production and transportation. Three small groups in Germany, the Nazi party leaders, the military elite and the great industrialists, together and separately, have access to information from home and abroad regarding diminishing German strength and increasing Allied power which is denied to the German people.

Negotiation Offers.

In 1918, the military and the industrialists, foreseeing the end, salvaged what they could for their own groups. The negotiations extended from the middle of August to November. The two groups were able to force the abdication of the Kaiser. This time, according to some observers, it is the Nazis in Germany and the military caste in Japan which will be offered for sacrifice by other groups in their efforts to negotiate peace.

The spirit of confidence which pervades Quebec implies that Roosevelt and Churchill believe that if United Nations production can be kept in line with military demands they are in the position of bridge players who know how they can take every future trick. The timing of the end naturally will depend on the defensive tactics of the enemy and how quickly and fully those leaders recognize superior strength and try to give up before the hand is played out.

All evidence here points to the playing out of the hand to the end, with a master strategy of one war and not two.

PLAN FOR BOMBING JAPAN INDICATED

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

QUEBEC, Aug. 23 (AP).—The arrival of Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong at the Quebec war councils suggested today that decisions had been made to build up air squadrons in the eastern bulge of China to bomb enemy life lines in the China Sea and the Japanese mainland itself.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early emphasized that Soong's discussions with the Chief Executive and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain "will have to do with the plans for the war on Japan."

That fact gave support to the idea that Allied strategy perfected here calls for powerful aerial thrusts at the Japanese from bases in Eastern China.

Supporting Factors.

Logic, and these additional facts, also weighed in favor of an agreement to wreck the enemy supply route in the China Sea and give Japan a sample of the destruction already heaped on ports and industrial cities of Germany:

1. Roosevelt has proclaimed publicly the determination of the Allies to send up aerial armadas from China to bomb the Japanese.

2. China is known to have asked that the bomber force now operating in its eastern zone be increased perhaps 10 times for exactly that purpose.

3. A resurvey of air transport facilities operating out of India is said to have shown that it would be possible to supply and service three to four times the number of bombers presently in Eastern China. Moreover, the end of the Sicilian campaign may release additional transport planes for the India-China ferry route.

4. If the war is to be brought to bear on Japan itself, which must be done eventually, Japan is most vulnerable to attacks from the west, where heavy bombers can make the round trip from China.

5. The blasting of Japanese shipping out of the China Sea would soften the enemy's resistance all around her defense perimeter and help cripple war industries at home.

Joint Committee.

Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced last night the creation of a joint war aid committee to study lend-lease problems involving the two countries.

Maj. Gen. J. H. Burns, executive of the Munitions Assignment Board for the United States and Great Britain, was named chairman of the United States section of the committee, and E. P. Taylor, a Canadian production official, was named chief of the Canadian section. It appeared possible that this agency might be an experimental organization which, if satisfactory, would serve as the prototype for joint committees on lend-lease with many other nations.

2000TH CARGO AND TROOP PLANE MADE BY DOUGLAS CO.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 23 (AP).—The Army today let the Douglas Aircraft Co. make a proud announcement—it has completed its 2000th military cargo and troop transport plane.

Production of the twin-engined craft has increased so rapidly, said a company statement, that a day's output now equals a week's output of a few months ago.

DENIAL LITVINOFF RECALL IS LINKED WITH WAR TALKS

Official Says Washington Had Known for Weeks That Envoy Would Be Replaced.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

QUEBEC, Aug. 23 (AP). — As nearly as it could be accomplished without a forthright official statement, the recall of Maxim Litvinoff as Soviet Ambassador to Washington was divorced today from proceedings of the British-American war conference here.

Moscow's purpose in making known at this time that Litvinoff would not return to the United States remained obscure, but the understanding of American officialdom regarding the incident was made clear by an authority closely associated with the Quebec conference.

His statement was that the replacement of Litvinoff by Andrei A. Gromyko, Embassy counsellor and charge d'affaires in Washington, was not connected in any way with the conference. The fact that Litvinoff would not go back to Washington had been known to officials in the American capital for weeks, it was brought out, but the matter was one for Russian, not American, announcement.

In relation to the Quebec meeting and the fact that Russia has no representation here, the same authority said that again he could see no significance.

Speculation on Reasons.

The questioning was occasioned by speculation here, as well as in dispatches from London, that Russia was replacing Litvinoff as a gesture of disapproval with the work of British-American leaders and also as a means of emphasizing repeated demands for an invasion of Western Europe.

In this regard it was noted that Nicholas Zhivaynov, representative of Tass, the Russian news agency, had checked out of press headquarters at the Clarendon hotel here. But Stephen Early, secretary of President Roosevelt, said no significance was to be attached to his departure.

The real purposes of Litvinoff's withdrawal, of course, could merely be guessed at. The possibilities mentioned in discussion here, outside the second front speculation, were mainly concerned with the theory that he was needed for some other assignment.

One suggestion was that Russia might be maneuvering to join in the next Allied war conference, at least to the extent of having a highly-placed observer present. Litvinoff, with his record of British-American friendship and his long espousal of international collaboration to maintain peace, might be the man for that job.

Litvinoff Keeps Title.

There remained, too, a possibility that with the changing fortunes of war Russian foreign policy was on the threshold of some new development which lay within the field of Litvinoff's special skills.

Furthermore, there was always the chance that the Ambassador's performance in Washington had in some way displeased the Kremlin and he was being removed for that reason. There was nothing in authoritative reaction here, however, to substantiate such a theory.

Moscow broadcast the announcement of Litvinoff's recall early yesterday and newspapers there published a brief notice on the back pages. No indication was given of a new assignment for Litvinoff, but he retained the title of Vice Commissar for Foriegn Affairs.

London morning newspapers appeared to accept the view that Litvinoff's removal meant no change in Russian policy but declared that "more open diplomacy and plain speaking" were needed.

Swiss editors said they regarded the recall as part of political maneuvering by the Russians to hasten the opening of an attack on Western Europe.

LONDON DISCOUNTS AXIS RADIO REPORT OF ALLIED LANDINGS IN ITALY, CRETE

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP).

LONDON sources discounted a broadcast from the Axis-controlled Radio Liberation station yesterday which said the Allies had landed on the east coast of the Italian "toe" Saturday and sent parachute troops into Crete at dawn yesterday in invasions in "considerable" force.

In the London view, the reports perhaps were intended to cause underground forces to expose their plans prematurely.

In language that seemed suspect, the broadcast said that "it seems this two-fold attack against the European fortress will lead the Allies to the greatest success in military initiatives. In fact, the road of the Balkans is now open to them."

This and the fact that the broadcast was beamed in French to French Africa indicated the purpose might be to stampede patriots in occupied lands into the open.

EISENHOWER THANKS BRITISH KING FOR MESSAGE ON SICILY

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP). —Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of Allied troops in North Africa, commented on the "magnificent morale" of his forces today in a message thanking King George VI for his congratulations on the Sicilian victory. The message said:

"May I express to Your Majesty on behalf of all ranks of Allied forces in the Sicilian operation my profound thanks for your gracious message of congratulations.

"I have conveyed to all British and Canadian troops the assurance of your special pride in their share in this victory. Inspiration derived from Your Majesty's recent visit to this region was definitely influential in developing the magnificent morale which has carried these splendid fighting troops through to victory."

DE GAULLE COMMENDS GIRAUD ON REORGANIZATION OF ARMY

ALGIERS, Aug. 23 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle congratulated Gen. Henri Giraud today on the condition of the reorganized French Army and declared, "the enemy will soon see what the troops are worth."

In a letter, the president of the French Committee of National Liberation told the commander in chief "the large units which have been inspected by me constitute a powerful force, the organization of which does you and the Army chiefs the greatest honor.

"The enemy will soon see what the troops are worth, thanks to the spirit of the men and officers as well as their instruction and excellent materiel, placed at their disposition by our American allies."

'Where Is Japanese Fleet?' Asks Gen. DeWitt After Inspecting Kiska

'It's in Hiding, Dispersed,' He Says—Estimates U. S. Would Have Lost 5000 Killed If Foe Had Fought for Island.

By EUGENE BURNS

AN ADVANCED ALEUTIAN BASE, Aug. 21 (Delayed) (AP).—Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt hurled a taunt back in the face of the Japanese today when he asked:

"Where is the Japanese fleet?"

The commander of the Western Defense Command, whose military jurisdiction covers Kiska island, spoke vehemently as he interpreted the significance of the bloodless reoccupation of Kiska. His question was a sequel to the dark days after Pearl Harbor, when the Japanese sneered, "Where is the United States fleet?"

And then the General in this exclusive interview, answered his own question.

Jap Navy in Hiding."

"The Jap navy is in hiding, dispersed. Part of it is on the ocean floor; part of it is in the South Pacific to counter Admiral Halsey's forces; part of it is at home to meet any threats from Admiral Nimitz's forces, and part of it is in the North Pacific to counter potential threats by Vice Admiral Kinkaid's forces."

(Admiral William F. Halsey commands the Allied South Pacific force. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz is commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, and Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid is commander in the North Pacific and leader of forces which occupied Kiska in the Aleutians Aug. 15.)

"We are now on the offensive in the Pacific," declared the tall, stern-looking General who is responsible for the military safety of the American Pacific Coast.

"The Jap is on the run. We must retain the initiative now in our hands. The reoccupation of Kiska has cleared our shortest highway to the Japanese Empire. We are today where the Jap was after he had his Pacific bases ready and struck Pearl Harbor and then swept down the Southwest Pacific.

"Then, we had to split our forces and attempt to check his advance. He taunted us 'Where is the United States fleet?'

Heartbreaking Holding Action.

"It was one heartbreaking holding action after another. Wake, Hongkong, Macassar Strait, Java, the Philippines, Burma, all raped. Finally we were able to make a stand and we held him at Midway, Guadalcanal and New Guinea. Now we have driven him out of the Aleutians. Now we ask 'Where is the Japanese fleet?'"

The General said the Japanese now have one great weakness.

"He has over-extended himself. He has an island empire which is difficult to defend.

"As Kiska fell when Attu was reduced, so too will the enemy's other bases fall when with strength we can attack and split him further.

"As his navy is split, so too are his army and his air forces split.

Offensive to Be Maintained.

"We must keep the offensive in our hands. Every day we prosecute the war in the Pacific we will save American blood and kill more Japs.

"Every man and woman who helps turn out the tools of war is helping shorten it by giving us the tools to defeat the enemy. It will be a long war, but Kiska proved that the Jap knows when he is whipped and we know that he will run."

After inspecting the Japanese installations on Kiska and commenting on how effectively they were placed, Gen. DeWitt later at a press conference said "I am certain that we would have suffered 5000 killed had the enemy elected to fight to the end."

"My first guess is that the Japs were evacuated by submarine, as they attempted to do at Guadalcanal when they were whipped. The heavy midsummer fog helped them in the Aleutians. The evacuation began as a well-disciplined maneuver in about mid-June, but it apparently rapidly deteriorated by about Aug. 8 into a rout.

"We do not know whether the Japs got back to Japan. The Navy sank several of their submarines which attempted to run the blockade during the night and in the fog, and on several occasions our naval units fired upon some 'objects' during actions.

"It is not unlikely that they used their 20-ton Kiska harbor barges for the evacuation," he said.

"If they put into the open sea bound for Paramushiro, their nearest base (on the northern tip of the Kurile Islands, 900 miles from Kiska) their survival chances are slight.

"They may have used Segula Island off Kiska for a staging base, however. Or they may have transferred to vessels at sea. On July 10, for example, we found four of their ships 200 miles off Attu and destroyed one and damaged another before they escaped in the fog and darkness."

Gen. Butler's Comment.

Maj. Gen. William O. Butler, commander of the Eleventh Army Air Force which paved the way for invasion with a steady, devastating bombing through treacherous weather, said the way is now open for the operation of a multiple-jawed pincer closing on the enemy.

"The Eleventh Air Force is now the northern arm of the pincer," he explained. "It is slowly closing in on the Japanese empire in coordination with the Seventh Air Force in Hawaii, the Thirteenth Air Force in the Solomons, the Fifth Air Force in New Guinea, the Tenth Air Force in India and the Fourteenth Air Force in China.

FINN SEES BRITON ON SOUNDING OUT RUSSIA ON PEACE

Unofficial Talks Held in Stockholm Between Union Leaders of Two Countries.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 23 (AP).—Another Finnish peace overture was made yesterday with a special visit to Stockholm by Eero Vuori, chief of the Finnish Trade Union, who sought to ascertain from Arthur Deakin, an official of the British Transport Workers' Union, whether Britain would act as intermediary to learn what peace terms Russia wanted.

Deakin, who has been visiting Sweden for several weeks, suggested Finland's best chance would be to establish contact with Russia directly. The Russians have insisted the Finns should outline their terms first.

Vuori's visit was significant since it presumably was authorized by the Finnish Government. Trade unions control the Social Democratic party which dominates the Finnish Riksdag. Vuori also inquired whether Britain could supply food, coal, cattle, fodder and machine oil if Finland made peace with Russia. The Finns now are supplied by Germany.

It was learned Saturday that 33 prominent Finns, including 21 Riksdag members, had asked the Finnish Government to investigate all possibilities of a separate peace with Russia.

PLANES REPORTED OVER ROME

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Italian radio reported today that Allied planes flew over Rome Saturday night, dropping leaflets and flares, and in accordance with the recent open-city declaration by the Badoglio government no resistance was made.

There was no Allied announcement concerning the presence of Allied planes over Rome.

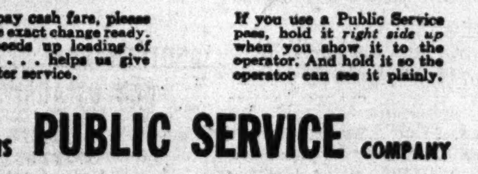
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH
Eat here in cool comfort. Complete change of menu daily. Soup . . . entree bread, butter, dessert, drink — — — 60c
Buy War Bonds CARL'S (Next Door to Loew's) 709 WASHINGTON
It's Smart to Say, "Meet Me at Carl's"

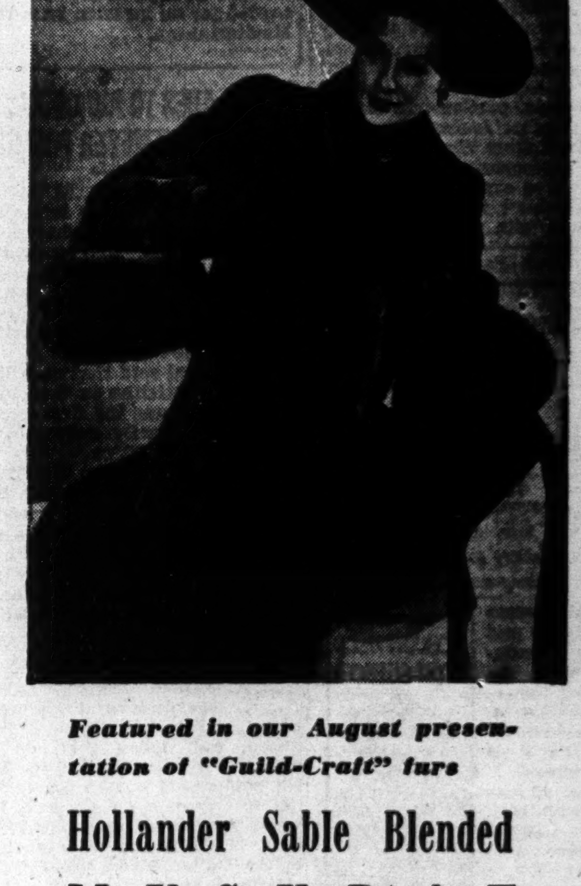
Send Us Your Laundry!
WHENEVER YOU LIKE—AS MUCH AS YOU LIKE—
PHONE EV. 6290 SUBURBAN LAUNDRY (Not Incorporated)

RUG CLEANING
GRIT and plenty of it will be needed to invade Europe. But we don't want it in our rugs.
Phone JE. 9520 for Estimate
St. Louis' Largest and Oldest Rug Cleaners
HARTENBACH

Protect them from
FIRE...LOSS...THEFT

in a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX*
*May Be Rented for Less Than 2 Cents a Day.
Manufacturers Remains Open Every Friday Evening from 4:30 until 8:00 o'clock—for Your Convenience.
MANUFACTURERS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
1731 South Broadway • GArfield 3424
Member Federal Reserve System • Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THANKS, GOOD NEIGHBOR, FOR AVOIDING RUSH HOURS
Greater St. Louisans who use street cars and buses for their shopping and social trips are showing a neighborly spirit by avoiding rush-hour travel. During peak periods of travel, *all* the space on Public Service vehicles is needed for victory workers and others going to and from their wartime jobs. So, when shopping trips are made between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., and social travel done after 7 P. M., you help your neighbors and help yourselves to greater comfort in less crowded cars and buses. Public Service operators sincerely thank you for such neighborly thoughtfulness.

If you pay cash fare, please have the exact change ready. This speeds up loading of vehicles . . . helps us give you better service.
If you use a Public Service pass, hold it *right side up* when you show it to the operator. And hold it so the operator can see it plainly.
ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Helping Greater St. Louis To Help Win The War

Sonnenfeld's
610-618 WASHINGTON AVE. (1)

Featured in our August presentation of "Guild-Craft" furs
Hollander Sable Blended
MUSKRAT
Even lovelier than it looks here . . . magnificent convertible tuxedo coat with wide turn-back cuffs. Mighty sensible buy . . . for long wear . . . for regal beauty!
$229
Other Muskrats, $159 to $499
Plus 10% Fed. Tax
CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED
(Fur Salon . . . Third Floor)

REPORT ASSAILS ARNETT, CONCEDES HE TOLD FACTS

Missouri House Group Commends Purpose of Tax Survey Backers but Attacks Methods.

LEGISLATORS 'WERE HELD UP TO SCORN'

Committee Makes No Recommendations — Confines Self Mainly to Denunciations.

By HERBERT A. TRASK
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23.—The special committee of the House charged with making an investigation of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, a privately operated taxpayers' organization, declared in its report to the House today that the "commendable efforts" of its sponsors had been nullified by the "unfortunate" methods of its crusading director, Keeton Arnett.

The inquiry was voted last May after Legislators were angered by Arnett's stinging criticisms, in his weekly radio talks and letters circulated throughout the State, of the General Assembly and certain of its members for extravagance in State expenditures. The committee's report made no recommendations and proposed no legislation, but was concerned largely with a bitter denunciation of Arnett and the methods he used in carrying on the organization's campaign for economy and efficiency in State government.

"In regard to the broadcasts," the report said, "your committee found no specific instances of deliberate falsehood or misstatement in regard to fundamental facts, but the broadcasts contained the personal conclusions of one man, which conclusions were not based on any reasonable hypothesis."

Committee's Complaint.

The committee complained that some of the radio talks were "vicious in character," and held up to public scorn members of the Legislature, public officials and governmental institutions.

"Your committee is fully cognizant of the fact that any member of the Legislature, or any State officer, is subject to and should be criticised for failure to perform their duty or for any misconduct while in office," the report said. "It is convinced, however, that ridicule in public statements, holding up members of the Legislature personally to public scorn, urging the defeat of legislators who fail to accept the ideas of the director, and attempts to weaken the confidence of the people in the State Government itself is not the legitimate purpose of the survey, as defined in its articles of association."

The "taxpayers'" budget for State expenditures, in which the organization proposed 1943-44 biennial appropriations considerably under those approved by the Legislature, was based principally on information furnished by a former "director of the budget of Missouri, whose recommendations in 1941 had been followed and caused the calling of a special session of the Legislature," the committee charged.

It referred to Miss Margaret Cobb, who quit as State Budget Director last February after a row with Gov. Donnell over fiscal matters. The special session of last November was called when State eleemosynary institutions ran out of funds.

Backers Not Criticised.

The committee reported the organization was formed in August, 1940, by a group of St. Louis business men, headed by Frank C. Rand, chairman of the board of International Shoe Co. No complaint was made against the survey's backers, who were described as "sincere business men, earnestly endeavoring to develop the true facts regarding the disposition of tax-money."

It mentioned but did not comment on the refusal of Arnett and others connected with the survey to reveal the names of its backers. They had refused on the ground the information had no connection with a legislative matter, and if divulged might lead to political reprisals against the survey's supporters.

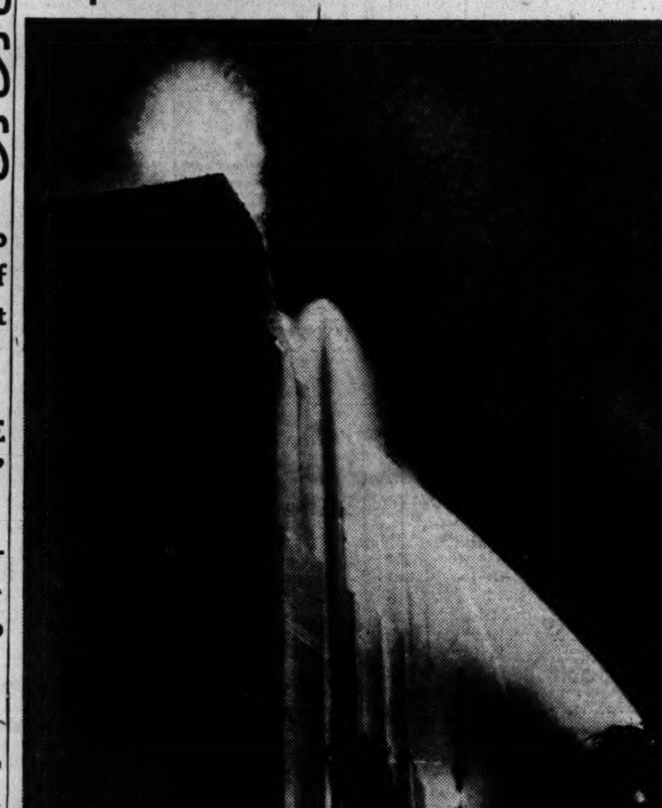
The committee concluded that while the organization may have accomplished some good in local matters, it "has failed in its primary purpose, insofar as the State at large is concerned, and will continue to fail unless a different attitude is adopted by those directing its policies."

Members of the investigating committee are Representatives Walter E. Bailey, Carthage, chairman; Joe H. Miller, Carrollton; John J. Endres, Perryville; William B. Weakley, Clarksville, and Roy Hamlin, Hannibal.

Carpenter Who Fell 35 Feet Dies.

Patrick Murphy of Fenton, carpenter, who fell 35 feet Saturday while working in a Government shipyard at the foot of Arlee avenue, St. Louis County, died yesterday at Alexian Brothers' Hospital. He suffered a fractured skull and fractured pelvis. He was 62 years old.

Spectacular Ice House Fire



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

Firemen fighting the flames in an abandoned ice storage building at 2200 Gravois avenue, early yesterday. Powerful streams of water glistened in the glare of searchlights as this picture was taken.

STATE ASSEMBLY ENDS ITS LONGEST SESSION, 229 DAYS

Continued From Page One.

ty Commission said would be necessary to meet their needs.

When the Legislature reconvened after its recess, Gov. Donnell made personal appearances before the two houses to urge the appropriation of an additional $502,000 for relief, $826,000 for dependent children aid and $750,000 for administration, a total of $2,078,000.

Two Bills Killed.

The House refused to consider anything except the supplemental administartive funds, then killed a bill providing only $340,000 instead of the $750,000 requested. The Senate last week killed a bill carrying all of the Governor's requests, by resorting to an uncourageous parliamentary trick to shut off consideration of the measure. It adjourned until 11:55 a. m. today, just before final adjournment.

As a result of the Legislature's failure to vote the additional funds, a cut of 14 per cent in aid to dependent children checks will be made, beginning next month, and relief allotments to unemployables will continue at an average of $6.94 a month instead of the hoped-for $12 a month. Meanwhile, officials of the Federal Social Security Board are watching for any breakdown in the administration of the programs, and if it should occur, Federal participating grants may be withheld from Missouri.

There were 248 bills passed during the present session, including 39 appropriation measures. Eight of the acts were vetoed by Gov. Donnell.

ARMY AIR FORCES TECHNICAL TRAINING PLAN REORGANIZED

Under a plan reorganizing administration of the program for training Army Air Forces technicians, the Second District Technical Training Command, with headquarters at 455 Lake avenue, today became the Central Technical Training Command, with supervision over 14 instead of 10 states.

The enlarged command includes Missouri, Iowa, Arkansas and Louisiana. Maj. F. L. Martin, commander, said the change in organization, which reduces the number of technical training command areas from five to three, involves no increase of personnel at the St. Louis headquarters.

The technical training commands train radio operators, mechanics, machinists, weather observers, parachute riggers, teletype operators and other technicians. The new organization will effect closer coordination of these technical training commands with three flying commands which train pilots, navigators, bombardiers and aerial gunners from headquarters at Santa Ana, Cal., Randolph Field, Tex., and Maxwell Field, Ala.

PATIENT INJURED IN FALL

Fred F. Bittick, 1143 Hodiamont avenue, a clerk who has been a patient at Malcolm A. Bliss Psychopathic Hospital since Aug. 5, fell about 35 feet from a fourth floor sunporch yesterday morning, suffering compound fractures of the right ankle and elbow, fractures of the left ankle and arm, broken ribs and chest injuries.

Bittick had tide four sheets together, securing one end to a screen door, and climbed over a 10-foot mesh screen in an attempt to escape. When a sheet tore, he fell to the lawn.

Man Found Shot, Pistol in Hand.

John P. Gorman, steel worker, 1907 Newhouse avenue, who left a note telling his wife where to find his insurance policy, was found with a bullet wound in his right temple in the basement of his home yesterday. There was a revolver in his right hand. He died before he could be moved to a hospital. He was 62 years old and had been ill for several years.

NEARBY FIRE ROUTS PEOPLE FROM HOMES

Many Driven Out by Heat From Cork-fed Flames in Old Ice House.

A spectacular fire in an abandoned ice storage building at 2200 Gravois avenue early yesterday sent showers of burning cork hundreds of feet into the air and forced residents of the vicinity to abandon their endangered homes because of the heat.

At the height of the fire, flames could be seen as far away as Belleville, witnesses reported. Damage to the building, formerly occupied by the old Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co., was estimated by Fire Chief Frank Egenriether at $30,000.

First firemen to arrive were blocked in their efforts to get into the building, because it was constructed without windows for the sole purpose of storing ice. There was only one doorway leading from a one-story brick building to the east, housing refrigerator equipment. Walls of the storage building were insulated with two to five-foot thicknesses of cork and sawdust.

Fireman Henry Held, 59 years old, 4655 Tyrolean avenue, attached to No. 14 Engine Company, suffered a fractured rib when he fell through a hole in the floor in the one-story refrigerator machinery building. He was sent to City Hospital.

STUDY SAID TO SHOW 200 PCT. PROFIT FOR CROP MIDDLEMEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—Representative Fulmer (Dem.), South Carolina, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said last night he had asked the Office of Price Administration for a copy of a confidential study which he said he understood showed that some middlemen are making profits of 200 to 500 per cent on farm products.

The committee, under a resolution passed by the House just before the summer recess, will begin an investigation this fall of the operations of wholesalers and other middlemen.

Fulmer said the inquiry would cover all dealings in food "from the farmer to the consumer to find out who is getting the profit from farm products and to determine what corrective measures can be taken." He said he understood the OPA study of wholesalers disclosed that some large operators "are squeezing both the farmer and the consumer," by pushing the farm price down and boosting the consumer price.

LADY OAKES FLYING TO NASSAU ACCOMPANIED BY 2 ATTORNEYS

MIAM., Fla., Aug. 23 (AP).—Lady Eunice Oakes left today aboard a Pan-American clipper for Nassau, Bahamas, where her son-in-law, Alfred de Marigny, is charged with the murder of her husband, Sir Harry Oakes. She was accompanied by Kenneth Solomon, speaker of the Bahamas House who is an attorney and manager of the Oakes Nassau properties, and Walter W. Foskett, the family's Palm Beach attorney.

The Oakes's daughter, Nancy, flew to Nassau Saturday and immediately went to the prison to visit her husband. She was accompanied by an American investigator, Raymond Schindler.

De Marigny will appear in Magistrate's Court tomorrow for a resumption of a preliminary hearing on the murder charge against him.

Botulism Antitoxin Provided.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP).—The State Department of Public Health has announced that supplies of antitoxin for botulism, poisoning resulting from improperly canned food, are being made available to Illinois physicians.

CORONER'S JURY CLEARS POLICE IN BOY'S DEATH

17-Year-Old Was Shot Fleeing on Stolen Motorcycle — Ruled 'Excusable Homicide.'

A verdict of "excusable homicide at the hands of a police officer in the performance of duty," was returned today by a Coroner's jury following an inquest into the death of Jack Lee Myers, 17 years old, who was shot last Friday while trying to outrun a police scout car on a stolen motorcycle.

Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers, 4133 Juniata street, died yesterday at City Hospital. The Coroner's jury found the cause of death to have been a gunshot wound of the spinal cord.

Patrolman Lawrence Highley testified that he fired two shots at the fleeing motorcycle only after he had fired four warning shots in the air, when the motorcycle had raced through a playground stop sign. He said the chase began in the vicinity of Louisiana avenue and Juniata street, and continued about two miles to the 6400 block of Chippewa street, where the motorcycle crashed into the curb, after one of his shots had struck Myers.

The policeman said Myers admitted stealing the motorcycle from the 1700 block of Clark avenue, but vindicated a 16-year-old boy, who was riding behind him in the chase, of any knowledge of the theft.

Funeral services for Myers will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Joseph J. Quinn undertaking establishment, 1389 Union boulevard. Burial will be at the Lake Charles Cemetery, 7711 St. Charles road.

Myers' father is business representative for the Steamfitters' Association, Local 562. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers and a sister.

3 TRAPPED IN MINE BY FIRE ARE RESCUED AFTER 6 HOURS

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 23 (AP).—Three miners, trapped 180 feet below the surface in a mine passage for six hours, when fire destroyed a derrick, were rescued early today. The men were kept alive by air pumped to them through a drill hole.

Fred Butler, who suffered a fractured knee when he was struck by an object which fell down the shaft, was dragged back into the mine by his two companions, Zell Decastro and Tom Morgan. Decastro later collapsed from the smoke and heat.

Flaming debris fell into the shaft, setting fire to cribbing and further blocking exit of the miners. Firemen and volunteers poured water onto the flames and into the shaft, while others manned the air blower. Rescuers removed the men after Dr. J. R. Kuhn entered the shaft and administered first aid.

2 MEN KILLED, 2 ST. LOUIS CHILDREN HURT IN CRASH

Two men were killed and two St. Louis children, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beavers of 1725 Mississippi avenue, were seriously injured late yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding overturned on Jack's Fork Hill, near Mountain View, Howell County, Mo., where they were vacationing.

The children, Freda Sue Beavers, 5 years old, and her sister, Patricia, 6, were brought to City Hospital last night. Freda Sue, who suffered a skull injury, remained at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Beavers also were passengers, but they escaped serious injury.

Those killed in the accident were William E. Beavers, 50, a farmer and uncle of the children, and Robert Beavers, 70, also a farmer, the children's grandfather.

GIRL BURNED BY BROTHER

Margaret Mary Kiley, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kiley, 4443 Itaska street, suffered serious burns on her back yesterday when her brother, Joseph, 5, accidentally set fire to her dress as he attempted to throw away a blazing package of paper matches. Margaret was taken to City Hospital after a neighbor used a raincoat to smother the flames.

The children were playing in an alley back of their parents' home when Joseph lighted a match that ignited an entire packet.

Police Sergeant Kills Wife.

Fred Bailey, Negro, a sergeant of the Brooklyn (Ill.) police, shot and killed his wife early today at their home, 502 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, East St. Louis police reported. Bailey, 34 years old, told police he shot her three times when she attempted to cut him with a razor during a quarrel. Mrs. Bailey, 41, died at Christian Welfare Hospital.

PRINTING ALL KINDS OF OFFICE FORMS
Phone CH. 7100
BUXTON & SKINNER
106 N. FOURTH AT OLIVE

DOG PARACHUTED FROM ARMY PLANE IN INVASION SHOW

Animal Wearing Red Cross Blanket Carries Supplies to 'Invaders.'

ALLIANCE, Neb., Aug. 23 (AP).—How the youngest command in the Army Air Forces—the troop carrier command—got there "fustest with the mostest" in the invasion of Sicily was re-enacted at the Alliance Army Air Base yesterday.

Col. Reed G. Landis, Indianapolis, commanding officer of the first troop carrier command, who helped to plan the Sicilian invasion, directed the show in which all tactical units at the base combined in a closely integrated combat team.

Lending color to the performance was the parachuting from a carrier plane of a dog, Chips, wearing a Red Cross blanket and carrying first-aid supplies for the "invaders." On landing, the dog immediately joined the soldiers.

The first troop carrier command, including airborne engineers and a base hospital unit, and the airborne command with its parachute infantry, glider field artillery and field artillery, participated in the display.

MAYOR VISITS WATERWORKS, ASKS MEN NOT TO STRIKE

A personal appeal to refrain from striking for higher wages was made today to the workers of the Howard's Bend waterworks by Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann in a tour of the plant with Director of Public Utilities Milton M. Kinsey and Water Commissioner Thomas J. Skinker.

The Mayor spoke personally to dozens of the men at their work, urging them to remain at their jobs and promising he would make a decision on their requests for higher wages as soon as he could find time to restudy the compensation bill. Threats of strikes have arisen from the demand for pay increases. After his tour, Mayor Kaufmann told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had received promises of co-operation from those with whom he spoke.

A change in the Mayor's outer office staff was effected today. Patrolman George A. Priger of Central Police District replaced Sgt. Richard Hake as guard and receptionist, a position Hake had held for more than two years. Hake was released for active police service as a form of economy.

CALVARY GRAVEDIGGERS HOLD STRIKE IN ABEYANCE

Gravediggers and other employes of Calvary Cemetery, belonging to the AFL Building Service Employes' Union, Local 50, who had voted to strike today unless a contract between the cemetery board and the union was signed, continued at their jobs with the understanding the contract would be signed today.

J. T. Latham, business agent for the union, said the decision not to strike had been reached after an appeal by Archbishop John J. Glennon. Latham said he would meet with officers of the association today to sign the agreement, which was approved several weeks ago by both parties.

Latham said signature of both parties were necessary before the War Labor Board could act on wage increases. About 50 employes are affected.

TWO FIRES IN MINNEAPOLIS CAUSE $300,000 DAMAGE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 23 (AP). — Two spectacular fires swept through the Minneapolis railroad and milling district Saturday night, causing damage estimated at $300,000.

The first blaze occurred in the Great Northern Railway yards when a tank car exploded. Before the flames were brought under control 21 boxcars, five tanks cars and five Great Northern shops buildings had been destroyed.

A second blaze swept through a Russell-Miller Co. feed mill a short distance from the first fire. A seven-story structure adjoining the concrete and steel part of the elevator was destroyed.

SAVE WASTE PAPER FOR CONVERSION INTO MEDICAL SUPPLY CONTAINERS
Call a Collector at CHestnut 1807

Serious Beef Shortage Foreseen Due to 'Uncertainty' Over Prices

Lack of Confidence, Caused by Federal Rules, Has Slowed Cattle Buying Council Says.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP).—Unless the confidence of livestock producers in the future is restored the nation will face a serious shortage of beef this coming winter and spring, the Livestock and Meat Council predicts.

"Of major importance," the council said yesterday, "is the threat to the supply of beef which will be needed urgently—perhaps even desperately—by American fighting forces this winter and spring."

The council, composed of livestock-producing and meat-packing associations, said the shortage was developing because corn belt farmers were not purchasing sufficient young cattle for feeding on farms and marketing later this year and early next year.

Corn belt farmers, it said, had reduced their buying of feeders because "uncertainty" created by Government "regulations and orders" had made them unwilling to risk "suffering severe financial losses."

The council urged that the Government immediately put into more complete operation the principles of the meat management plan recommended by the livestock and meat industry. Its adoption, the council said, would restore "the confidence of producers . . . to a point where . . . they would be willing to continue . . . feeding cattle."

Under the meat management plan, the council said, "flexible prices would result from effective control of consumer demand, through rationing" and "meat would be allowed to find its own price level."

O W I CALLS FOR 750,000 CITY FOLKS TO AID IN HARVEST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—The businessman haystacker and college girl bean picker are just two of the types of new farm workers urgently needed, the Office of War Information said yesterday in issuing a rallying call for 750,000 townspeople to join the farm labor force by Oct. 1.

"Farmers this year cultivated about 347 million acres—the largest acreage since 1932," the agency said. "With the help of more than a half million crop corps workers, the early crops were gathered. With the continued, increased help of paid volunteers, the expected bumper crops can be gathered this fall."

While seasonal workers are most needed in September and October, the OWI noted, in some areas of longer growing seasons, large forces of extra help will be needed through November.

Recruiting of farm workers is handled locally by agricultural extension workers and the United States Employment Service.

HANDCUFFED SWIMMER TOWS 5 KEGS ACROSS MISSISSIPPI

George Hopper, 41-year-old packing house butcher, 1517 Exchange avenue, East St. Louis, swam across the Mississippi River yesterday with hands cuffed behind him and towing five empty beer kegs strung from a harness around his waist.

Hopper plunged into the water south of Eads Bridge on the East Side and came out 42 minutes later at St. George street. The stunt was announced as a war bond promotion sponsored by the CIO Packing House Workers' Union, but Hopper kept the $16.50 contributed by spectators on the banks, saying he would invest it in war stamps.

Coast Guardsmen, at first unwilling to let Hopper make the crossing, accompanied him in a cutter when he convinced them it was for patriotic purposes. Hopper said it was the fifth annual time he had swum the river, last year having made the trip with both feet and hands cuffed but without the beer kegs.

MAN DROWNED IN POND

Fred Chartrand was drowned yesterday when, apparently, he stepped into a deep hole in a pond on a farm near East Carondelet, where he lived with his brother, Clarence. His body was recovered by St. Clair County Deputy Sheriffs last night.

Friends who were visiting the farm said Chartrand, 38 years old, took off shoes and shirt and walked into the pond to "cool off." He suddenly disappeared and they were unable to rescue him, they said.

F E Chicken Salad Sandwich
FOOD SHOPS
All chicken—no substitutes—served on our own fresh-made bread with lettuce and F-E mayonnaise 25c
511 Locust 912 Washington 3563 Olive
119 N. 8th 1018 Market

REWEAVE
TEARS • MOTH HOLES • BURNS
IN CLOTHES and fine Table Linens
SMALL COST—Fine Craftsmanship
R. M. WEISSERT • 613 Locust

NINE INJURED IN COLLISION OF STREET CAR AND BUS

Nine persons were injured last night in the collision of a street car and a bus of the Public Service Co. at Washington avenue and Fourteenth street. They were released after treatment at City Hospital for cuts, bruises and sprains. Four other slightly injured persons declined medical aid.

All were passengers on a westbound Lindell-Clayton bus, which was struck by an east-bound Page street car as the bus turned south into Fourteenth. Neither the dsiver, Henry Christman, 10554 Mortimer lane, St. Louis County, nor the motorman, Patrick Neilon, 3963 Lafayette avenue, was able to give a clear story of what happened, police said. Both were charged with careless driving.

Those treated at City Hospital were Miss Ellen Duffy, 325 North Newstead avenue; Miss Dorothy Kalt, 2332 Russell boulevard; Mrs. Georgia Smith, 5535 Pershing avenue; Miss Ethel Frank, 5535 Pershing; Miss Harriet Stone, 4343 Lindell boulevard; Mrs. Grace Kroger, 4440 Lindell; Fred Kroger, 4440 Lindell; Miss Leora Kirschner, 1373 Shawmut place, and Miss Marion Cassel, 6127 Pershing.

DOG TAKES OVER OFFICE FOR 4 HOURS; DEFIES WORKERS

A little dog with a big bad humor took over a small office at the St. Louis Public Service Co. garage at 3869 Park avenue yesterday, routed one employe, defied a score of others, and held out for more than four hours until it yielded to the professional hand of a Humane Society of Missouri agent.

"I walked in talking nice and soft," Agent Charles Brown explained modestly today, "but I had my lasso with me. The soft talk got me close to the dog. Then I used my rope."

The dog, a mongrel, will be held for observation by the society.

WELDERS IN WALKOUT AT FREIGHT CAR PLANT

American Car and Foundry Assembly Line Shut Down by Action.

A walkout of welders at the American Car & Foundry Co. shops at 2800 De Kalb street shut down a freight car assembly line today, and will cause closing of the plant within two days if the men do not return, T. A. Dooley, district manager of the company, told a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Dooley said about 40 welders walked off the job this morning without giving a reason, and that no one had approached him about a settlement. He said about 1200 men at the plant would be affected, if the assembly line does not resume production.

Thomas Conway, business agent for Local 15, United Brotherhood of Weldors, Cutters and Helpers, said the walkout was not sanctioned by the union and that he knew nothing about the cause, except some of the men complained piecework rates had been lowered.

A reporter who spoke to several employes of the plant, who are not welders, was told the welders began walking out Thursday, that there were about 80 out today and that because they were not working 300 fitters had been forced to stop work.

A. J. Kojetinsky, regional director of the CIO United Steel Workers of America, said that his union represented workers of the plant in collective bargaining until recently and that the National Labor Relations Board had ordered an election to determine if representation should be by the steel workers or by AFL unions. He said the welders, members of an independent union, had been denied the right by the NLRB to intervene and have their name placed on the ballot.

JUDGE ACQUITS 4 ARRESTED IN RAID WITHOUT WARRANT

Charges of operating a handbook, placed against four men who were arrested in a raid on a two-room suite on the seventh floor of Hotel Chase last Tuesday, were dismissed today by Provisional Judge Harry Sofer in Police Court No. 1 after he granted a motion by defense counsel to suppress evidence that had been seized in violation of the defendants' constitutional rights.

Detective Sgt. Charles M. Shelton had testified that he made the raid without a search warrant.

The defendants had identified themselves as Charles Rich, 5100 block of Enright avenue; Steve Montefelice, 800 block of Farrar street; Isadore Franks, 5800 block of Minerva avenue, and Sidney Wyman, 5500 block of Delmar blvd.

WE WANT CAMERAS for CASH
Highest Prices—Get Money at Once
CAMERA EXCHANGE
2650 PARK AVE., at Ohio St.

KLINE'S Budget Shop
DOWNSTAIRS
WASHINGTON AND SIXTH

Clearance! ALL COTTON DRESSES

Including Dresses From Our 4th Floor and Junior Shop!

Regularly $2.98
Smart striped cotton Jumpers. Sizes 10 to 18. $1

Regularly $3.98 to $4.98
Cool Chambrays and Printed Cottons. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20. $2

Regularly $3.98 to $5.98
Classic Chambrays and Seersuckers. One and two piece styles. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 44. $3

Regularly $4.98 to $7.98
Checked Ginghams, Chambrays and Seersuckers. One and two piece styles. Sizes 10 to 44 and 9 to 15. $4

Kline's Budget Shop—Downstairs

HAIR FALLING?
PROMPT RESULTS IN SCALP DISORDERS

★ To prove our statements, all case records are open for your personal inspection and investigation.
★ Let me explain why baldness is not hereditary.
★ NO MASSAGES, SALVES, OILS, TONICS, MACHINES, DIETS, DRUGS OR LIGHTS USED.
★ Learn the true facts about dandruff, falling hair, itching, dry scalp and other scalp disorders! My discovery helps overcome these conditions and revive oil glands so the hair can survive and grow.
★ Only a flat rate is charged. Should, by any chance, any scalp trouble ever recur in the future, you will receive service without charge—Backed by a guarantee in writing in all acceptable cases. In business ten years. FREE EXAMINATION.

Endorsed by prominent business men and physicians.

WILKEN HAIR AND SCALP SPECIALISTS
Suite 704, Paul Brown Bldg., 818 Olive St. CH. 0738.
Hours: 10 to 1; 2 to 6; Eves. 7 to 8. Sat. 10 to 2; Wed. 10 to 5
OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	90	68	....
Boston	75	63	....
Chicago	87	71	....
Cincinnati	73	68	....
Columbia, Mo.	96	74	....
Denver	94	63	....
Detroit	90	70	....
Ft. Worth	98	78	....
Kansas City	76	77	....
Memphis	96	64	....
Miami	80	74	.49
Minneapolis	89	68	....
New Orleans	90	75	....
New York	82	67	....
Omaha	89	71	....
Pittsburgh	84	64	....
St. Louis: City	93	75	....
Airport	93	71	....
Springfield, Mo.	94	68	....
Washington, D. C.	89	66	....

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 16.6 feet, no change; Cincinnati 12.7 feet, no change; Louisville 9.5 feet, a fall of 1.9; Cairo 17.6 feet, a fall of 0.8; Memphis 10.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg 8.7 feet, a fall of 0.2; New Orleans 3.4 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Please be brief... even when calling
COMFORT for PRINTING AND Office Supplies
★ CHestnut 6995

Germans Forcing Italy to Stay In the War, Its Press Asserts

Peace Blocked by 'Enormous Difficulties,' Minister Says—Nazis Reported Still Pouring Into Country.

BERN, Aug. 23 (AP).—An assertion that Italian efforts to withdraw from the war are being blocked by German pressure on Premier Pietro Badoglio's government was published in the Italian press for the first time during the week end.

A Swiss Telegraph Agency dispatch from Chiasso on the Italian frontier said Italy's press is "clearly stating that the first aim of the Badoglio government is to remove the country from war, but Rome is seeking to prevent the peninsula from becoming the theater of a gigantic battle among the Germans there and the Anglo-Saxons threatening to enter."

This theme, it was said, also was set forth at conferences held by Minister of Industry Leopold Piccardi with workers in heavily-bombed Milan, Turin and Genoa, who were told that the people's wish for peace had been blocked by "enormous difficulties."

Italy "Submitting to War."

The insistent clamor for peace was echoed by the Corriere della Sera at Milan, which urged the government "not to let even the least favorable chance to take the country out of war escape."

The Swiss Telegraph Agency dispatch, which reported German troops pouring into Italy through the Brenner Pass, added that the Italian press "has now admitted that Italy considered herself an element in submitting to war, rather than waging it."

(From Madrid came word that Rome dispatches indicated that the Italians do not intend to resist Allied invasion but will not oppose German resistance because they feel that conflict with the Nazis would result in larger loss of life and property than remaining aloof. All of Italy, said the Madrid newspaper A. B. C., is suffering from jitters as a result of the loss of Sicily, the suspense over making Rome an open city, and the heavy bombing of the nation's industrial centers.

Hitler Ultimatum Reported.

(The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation picked up a broadcast from Brazzaville, North Africa, quoting Turkish sources as saying Adolf Hitler had delivered an ultimatum to Premier Badoglio demanding to know the Italian government's attitude toward continuation of peace demonstrations and the cause for the government's helplessness in coping with them.

(The Turkish reports added that Hitler demanded the release from jail of six prominent Fascists and that he was using the peace demonstrations as a pretext for putting German troops in control of Italy. The plan, the broadcast said, is to depose Badoglio and install a new government composed of the released Fascists.)

Travelers arriving at Chiasso from Turin said Italian police had arrested a large number of alleged Communists who were said to have been organized by foreign leaders after the collapse of the Mussolini government in July. It was said that membership had reached a total of 20,000.

It was also reported that 75 per cent of the employes of the Macchi aircraft plant at Turin were still striking because of the fear of further air raids.

UMW URGES WLB TO GIVE $1.30 RISE IN HARD COAL PAY

Continued From Page One.

through "association with the anthracite industry for a lifetime."

Originally the UMW's demands included $2 a day and portal-to-portal pay. Kennedy said the operators had offered an increase of 64 cents a day, 33 cents of which was due under the Little Steel formula and the rest divided among increased vacation payments, lamps, safety equipment, tools and blacksmithing.

Kennedy said the anthracite working force is estimated at 77,000 men, compared with about 157,000 in the last war.

Cites Shortage of Miners.

"The industry has lost many additional thousands to other war industries in which higher wages are paid," he said. "A plant is being built at Scranton for the Murray Body Corporation. It will employ about 5000 persons when in operation. According to reports received by us from Government sources approximately 11,000 applications for employment at this plant have been received. Yet in this same city of Scranton and the surrounding area the coal companies are desperately short of workmen.

"The answer is obvious: Higher wages, better and safer working conditions."

The minimum outside labor rate in the hard coal industry is $5.08, but Kennedy said about 700 employes work at jobs which pay less than that, some of them as low as $2.78. About 10,000 men work for $5.08, while higher paid outside men get from 93 to 95 cents an hour. Inside company laborers get $6 a day on the average, and the company miner's rate is $6.56 a day. Some contract miners, who get what is known as a "consideration," or minimum rate, earn an average of $7.43, Kennedy said.

Kennedy told the beard that production of each 251,000 tons of hard coal last year cost the life of one mine worker. He said an average of 46 men were injured every day the mines worked in 1942.

Operators' Contentions.

The operators in a formal statement to the board argued that the anthracite industry "is different from the bituminous industry in many essential particulars and its problems cannot fairly be considered except as separate and distinct from the problems of bituminous."

The operators contended that the mine workers' demands "in their entirety" involve an average increase of more than $5.25 in the daily wage and an increase of $2.20 a ton in production costs.

The average hourly rate in the mines, the producers said, is $1.069 and the average annual earnings "computed on present operating conditions are at the rate of over $2200 with a work week not exceeding 42 hours for the great majority of the workers."

Estimated Rise in Pay.

Considering the "take-home" pay, the operators said it appears that average earnings of the mine workers today as compared with Jan. 1, 1941, had increased 76.9 per cent. The agreement of January, 1943, providing for six-day operation, alone increased earnings by 30 per cent, they added.

"Under such conditions there seems to be no justification for even asking the nation to depart from the boundaries and standards accepted by other workers in other industries as a means of avoiding the dreaded spectre of inflation," the operators asserted.

"The criticism of the Little Steel formula, so often advanced—to the effect that the 15 per cent advance since Jan. 1, 1941, is less than a cost-of-living increase of nearly 24 per cent—has little application here because of increased earnings far beyond all cost-of-living increases and with moderate weekly hours of work," the statement continued.

In opening the hearing, Board Chairman William H. Davis said only the Mine Workers or the Government agent operating the mines could petition for an alteration in conditions under which the mines are being operated by the Government. Walter Gordon Merritt, counsel for the operators, objected to the ruling.

WLB called the hearing on the plea of the anthracite operators that they had been unable to reach an agreement on a new contract after 20 weeks of negotiations in New York involving approximately 80,000 hard coal miners.

Unlike the soft coal miners, the anthracite workers have not received the full amount permitted under the Little Steel formula. They received increases in 1941 totaling 10 per cent. They are one of the few remaining large groups of workers who have not obtained a basic 15 per cent increase over wages of January, 1941. This is generally allowed by the board as a cost-of-living adjustment, and does not necessarily bar the way to a further increase if gross inequities can be shown.

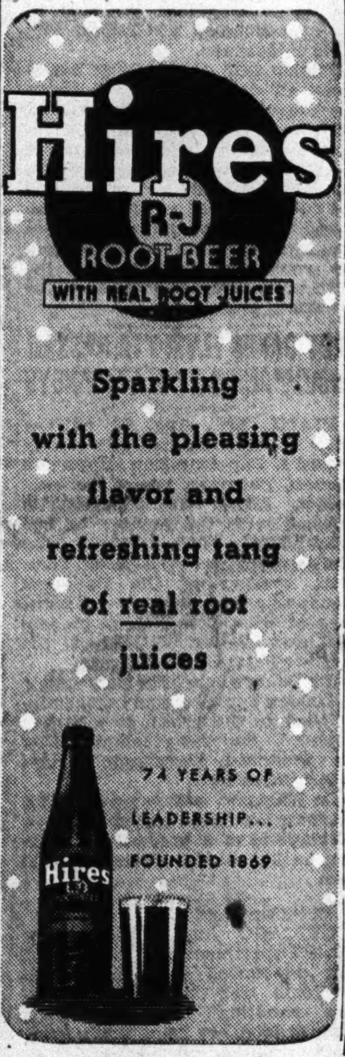
ST. LOUIS BOY, 13, DROWNS

AUGUSTA, Ark., Aug. 23 (AP).—Tommy Butterworth, 13 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Butterworth, St. Louis, Mo., drowned in White River near here yesterday when he stepped into deep water while wading. The boy and his mother had been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Lelia Brown, Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Butterworth are not listed in city or county directories.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

STORAGE
For 50 Years
Long service and the largest furniture warehouse in Missouri are your protection. Be safe. Be sure. Call General Van, for moving or storing.
GENERAL VAN & STORAGE CO.
Delmar & Euclid (8) FO. 4300
ALLIED VAN LINES
Call GENERAL VAN



Lammerts ALL-WOOL

TWIST YARN CARPET

$6.45 sq. yd.

Broadloom in widths of 9', 12' and 15'. Not all widths in all colors.

Consider this twist yarn broadloom carpet for eliminating your floor covering problems and it will be a happy solution as you will readily visualize when you see and feel this unusual texture. It comes in colors of beige, maple, dusty rose, turquoise, rose-quartz, wineberry, and Federal blue. You will be delighted with this quality. You will be amazed at the value.

We still feature all-wool broadloom carpets in a wide variety of qualities and colors.

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The News at noon
Tune in KWK

STIX, BAER & FULLER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

YEAR-ROUNDER

The Perfect Casual Hat $1.94

Ideal for sports, for street, for business wear. A flattering style for women of all ages. Can be worn with any hair-do. 22 and 23 inch head sizes.

Black Brown Navy Red Kelly Turftan Coffee Soldier Wine Jungle

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled.
For Phone Orders Call CEntral 9449.

TUCK STITCH

PANTS VESTS
39¢ Ea.
Extra Size Pants, 55c

Snug fitting cotton garments for chilly days. The pants have tight knee and drawstring at waist. Vests have built-up shoulders.

Small, medium, large sizes. Tearose shade.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

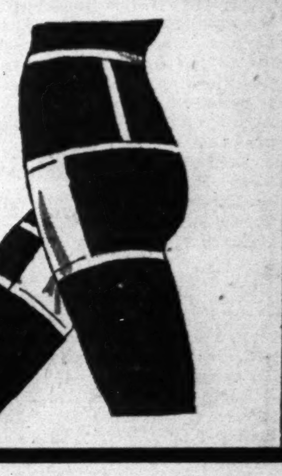
Full Fashioned Rayon
MESH HOSE
45-Gauge Seconds 82¢

Dull, sheer bridal mesh hose with runstop welt top, French heel, cotton re-inforced foot. Practical for everyday wear. Sizes 9 to 10½. Smartest shades.

CHAFE PROTEX

Regular & Extra Sizes

69¢



The rayon shield prevents chafing. May be worn under girdle or all-in-one foundation.

ICKES TURNS BACK SOME MINES WITH UMW CONTRACTS

Acts Under Antistrike Law Despite Statement by Lewis Men Would Work Only for U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—Certain coal mines having contracts with John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers were restored to private ownership by Secretary of the Interior Ickes today despite Lewis's statement in June that his men would work until Oct. 31 only if the Government kept control of the property.

Ickes, as Coal Administrator, announced termination of Government possession and control of the mines of 53 companies, and a spokesman said "some" of them were operated under contracts with the UMW. Asked about Lewis's threat, the spokesman said "we'll just have to see what happens."

Lewis, attending a War Labor Board hearing on wages in anthracite mines, declined to comment on Ickes' order.

The mines were returned in accordance with the Connally-Smith Antistrike Act requirement that property seized by the Government be returned within 60 days after restoration of "productive efficiency."

Although citing this provision of the act. Ickes did not reveal his interpretation of the provision or say whether Attorney General Biddle had given him the ruling he had sought on what the act requires him to do about restoring the mines.

About 3700 mines continue under Government control.

Missouri and Illinois companies whose properties were released today are as follows: The United Electric Co., Chicago; Wasson Coal Co., Harrisburg, Ill.; Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Mount Olive & Staunton Coal Co., St. Louis; Hume-Sinclair Coal Mining Co., Kansas City; Huntsville-Sinclair Mining Co., Kansas City; Seneca Coal & Coke Co., Kansas City; Sentry Coal Mining Co., Kansas City; Sooner Coal Mining Co., Kansas City; Middle River Coal Co., Fulton, Mo.

SINKING OF TWO U. S. SHIPS BY U-BOATS LISTED IN WEEK; ALLIED LOSSES RISE TO 686

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).

TWO medium-sized United States merchantmen were announced during the past week as having been sunk by Axis submarines in the Western Atlantic, bringing the United Nations and neutral shipping toll in those waters since Pearl Harbor to 686 ships.

The Navy also announced the destruction of an unidentified small Greek vessel early in May, previously included in the Associated Press tabulation of Western Atlantic losses.

United States merchant shipping losses in the area, based on Navy announcements, now stand at 278 vessels since Dec. 7, 1941.

ADVERTISEMENT

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

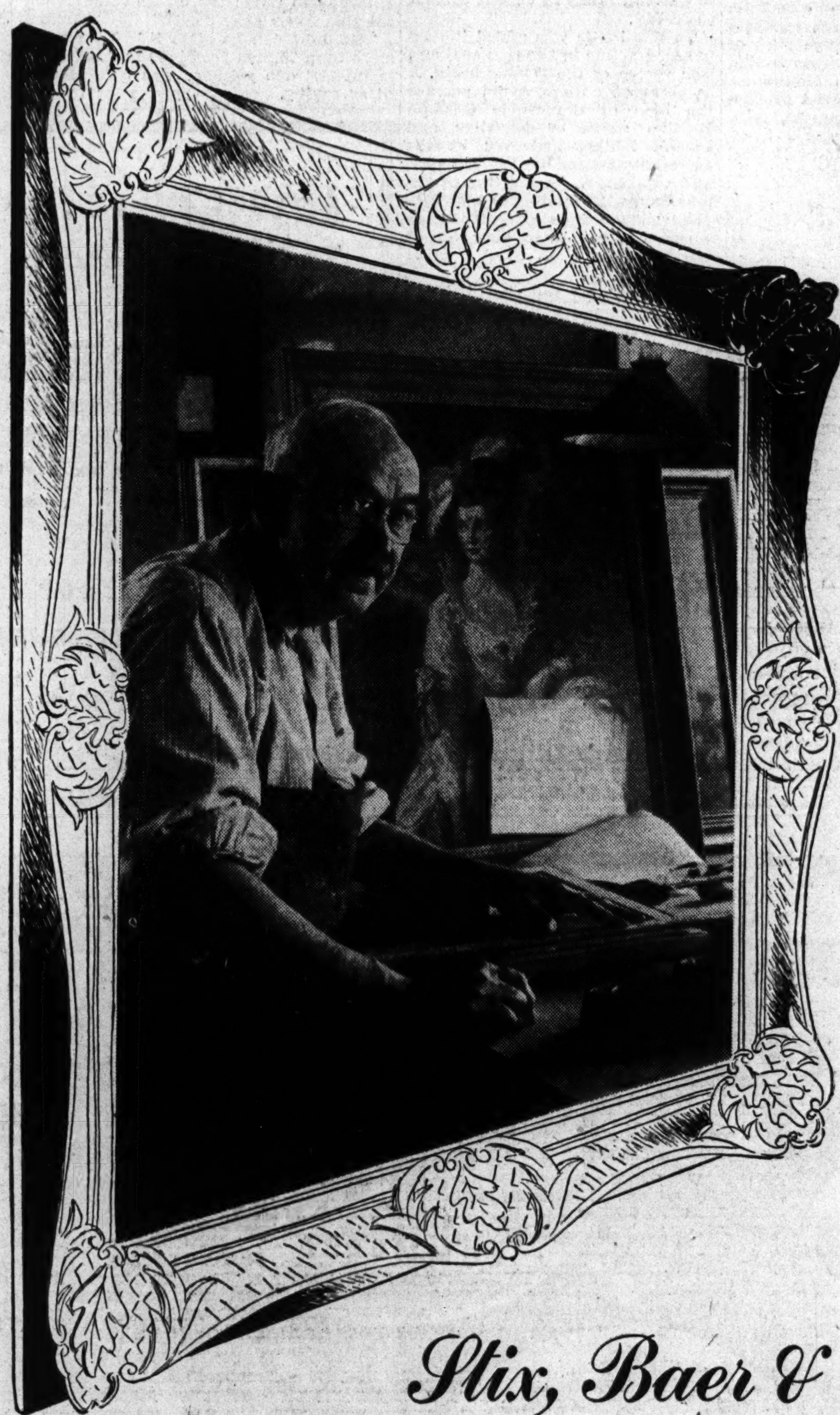
Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning . . . aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 35¢, 60¢, $1.00. → **ZEMO**



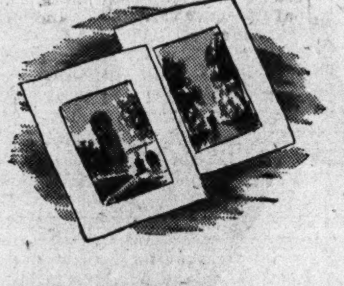
Mr. William Crusius

. . . FOR THIRTY-THREE YEARS THIS FINE CRAFTSMAN HAS BEEN CUSTOM-FRAMING PICTURES AT SBF

Yes, thirty-three years ago last Saturday, William Crusius brought to Stix, Baer & Fuller the benefit of his 24 years' experience . . . and now we feel, after 57 years, he is among the finest in his profession. Many years ago, he devised a method for mounting prints and oil reproductions that, to our knowledge, has never been duplicated. It is the product of his agile fingers and vivid imagination, plus the knowledge his experience has provoked. His fine craftsmanship, typical of the artistry of our whole staff, is one of our reasons for being proud of the

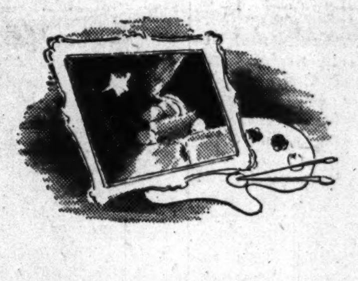
Stix, Baer & Fuller Art Galleries

FINE ARTS, DECORATIVE WALL EFFECTS, UNUSUAL SERVICES

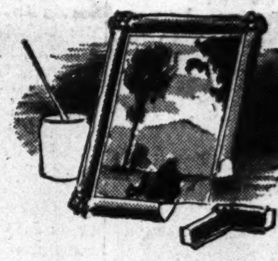


PICTURES Whatever you'd like . . . prints, etchings or oil reproductions. We've sheet after sheet for you to select from, in a wide price range . . . an assurance that you will find what you want for your home.

FRAMING Moldings of every description (over 200 different kinds) from thin lines to massive elegance, are here for you. Our experts properly combine moldings and create delicate, handmade French mats.



RESTORATION No job is too small . . . or large! Everything from a small tear to complete restoring of your treasured oil paintings. There's no finer process to be used . . . no finer craftsmanship put to use!



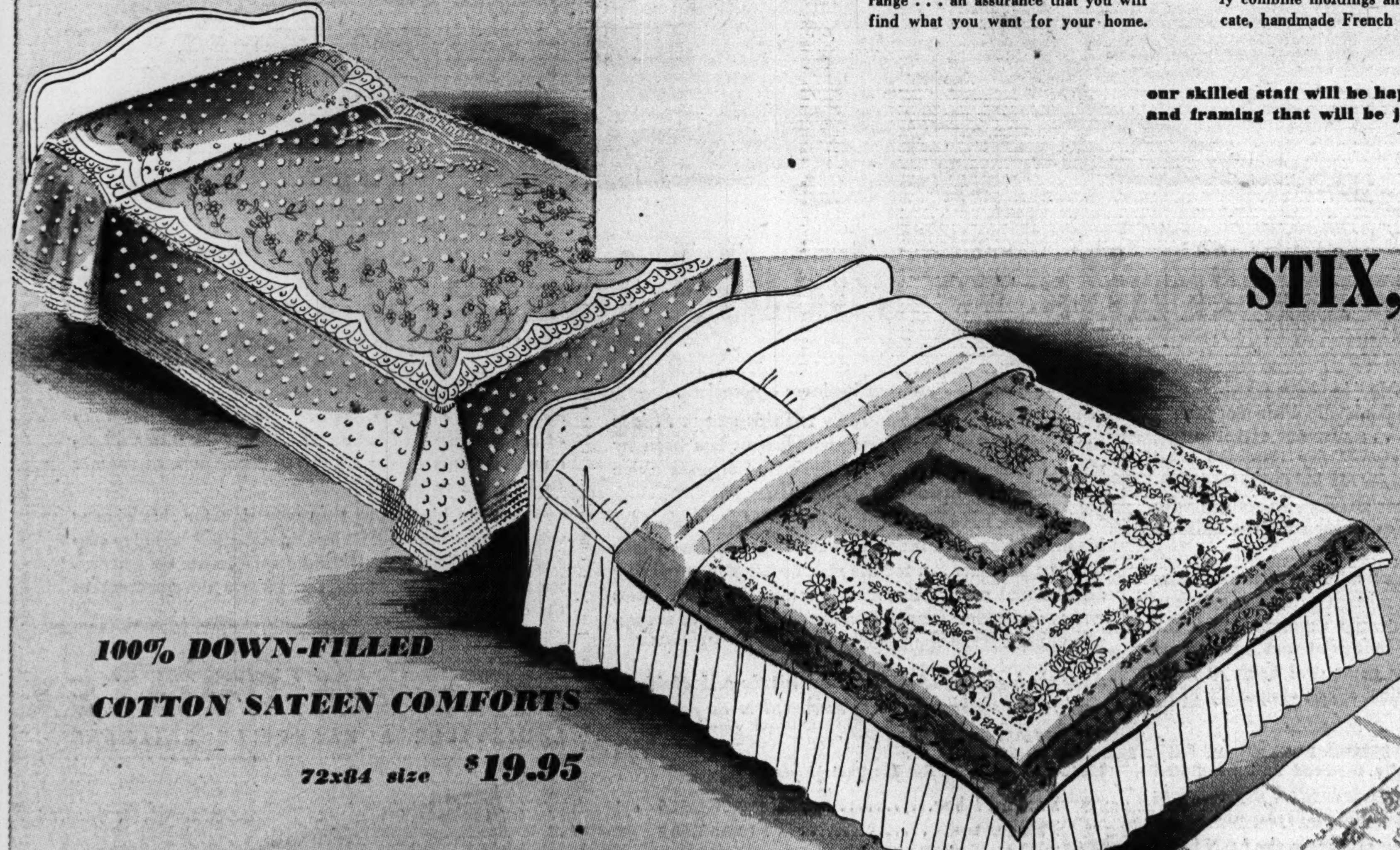
REPAIRING If your favorite mirror or picture frame is broken, don't discard it until you've brought it to us. Perhaps we'll be able to mend it, and save you the cost of a new frame!

our skilled staff will be happy to advise you in the selection of pictures, mirrors and framing that will be just right for your decorator scheme. SBF Fifth Floor.

BEAUTIFUL NEW RET-RAC SPREADS

twin or full **$15.95**

Carter Brothers combine punchwork and multitufts in beautiful new designs and colors. Equally pretty on period or modern beds! Green, blue, rose or white. Fast colors!
SBF SPREADS—SECOND FLOOR

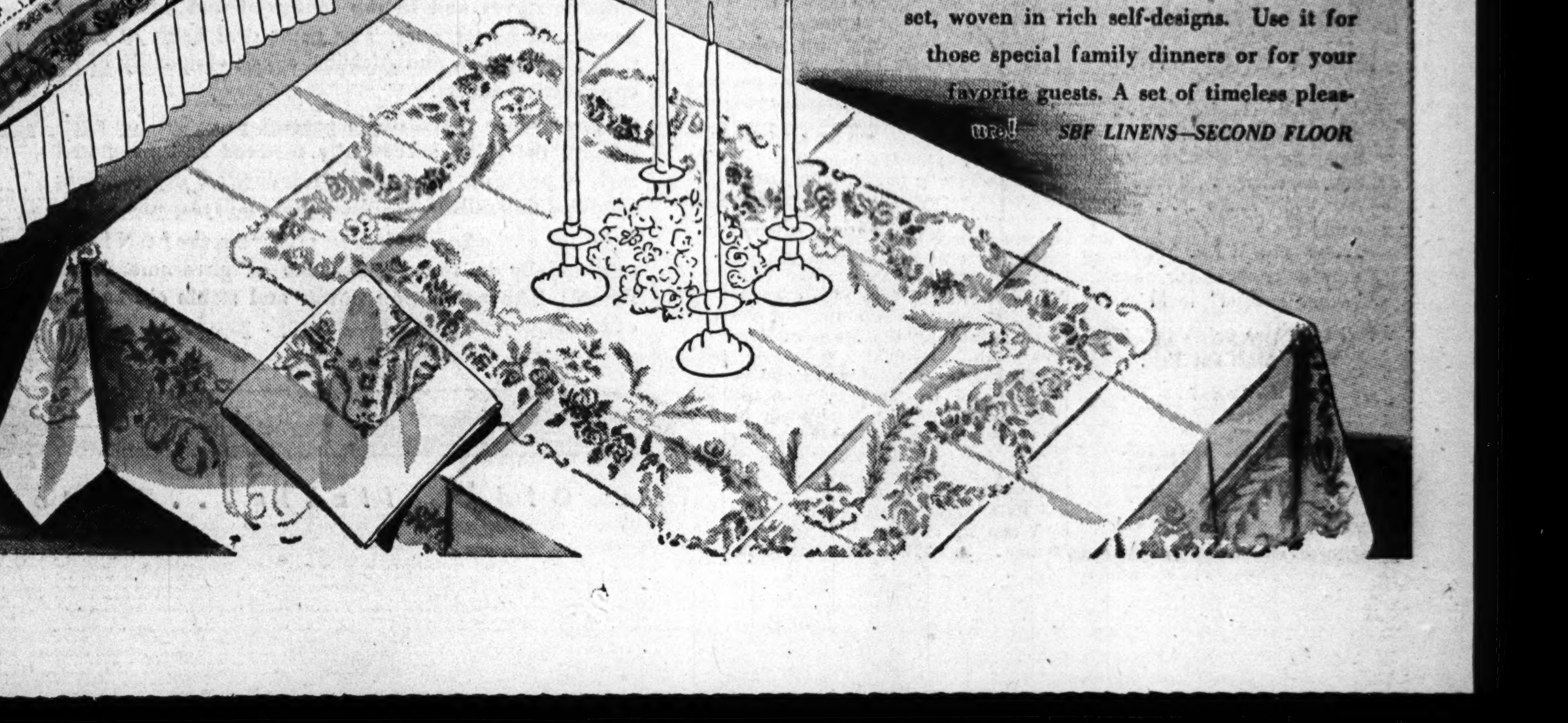


STIX, BAER & FULLER

AMERICAN MADE DAMASK DINNER SETS

64x88 cloth, 8 matching napkins **$22.50**

A soft, ivory-colored rayon-and-cotton damask set, woven in rich self-designs. Use it for those special family dinners or for your favorite guests. A set of timeless pleasure! *SBF LINENS—SECOND FLOOR*



100% DOWN-FILLED COTTON SATEEN COMFORTS

72x84 size **$19.95**

Sleep warm this winter, tucked under this lightweight comfort that's filled with 100% down! It's covered with fine-quality downproof sateen in floral patterns with backgrounds of green, gold or rust. *SBF DOMESTICS—SECOND FLOOR*

STIX, BAER & FULLER

SHOP TONIGHT TILL 8:45
For Phone Orders, dial CE. 9449

Kharkov Falls; Nazis in Retreat

Continued From Page One.

Gen. Kalchigin particularly distinguished themselves.

New Title for Divisions.

"To commemorate the liberation of Kharkov, the 89th Guards Infantry Division and the 252nd, 84th, 229th, 116th, 375th, 183rd, 15th, 28th and 93rd Guards Infantry divisions have been awarded the title of Kharkov divisions.

"In the future, they will be called the 89th Guards Belgorod Kharkov Infantry Division; 252nd Kharkov Infantry Division; 84th Kharkov Infantry Division, 229th Kharkov Infantry Division; 116th Kharkox Infantry Division; 375th Kharkov Infantry Division; 15th Guards Kharkov Infantry Division; 28th Guards Kharkov Infantry Division, and 93rd Guards Kharkov Infantry Division.

"As a sign of triumph on the occasion of the victory of Kharkov, today, Aug. 23, at 9 p. m., the capital of our motherland, Moscow, on behalf of the motherland salutes our gallant troops which have liberated Kharkov by 30 artillery volleys from 234 guns.

"For the excellent military operations, I express gratitude to all troops which participated in the operation for the liberation of Kharkov.

"Eternal glory to the heroes who fell in the struggle for the freedom and independence of our motherland!

"Death to the German invaders!

"Supreme Commander-in-Chief,
Marshal of the Soviet Union,
J. Stalin."

Nazis Announce Fall First.

Kharkov's fall was first announced by the German news agency DNB. The German high command a short time later confirmed the withdrawal in a communique which referred to Kharkov as "a heap of ruins." It said that "troops of the army and the SS (elite guard) are engaged in a bitter struggle with Soviet infantry and tank formations in the Kharkov area."

The loss of the city was presented by DNB as an evacuation in which Russian pressure had no part. It asserted Kharkov was no longer a "valuable center of traffic and supply" and asserted all important installations there had been destroyed by the Nazis before they pulled out. DNB said the evacuation took place last night.

Kharkov was last recaptured by Red Army forces in February and lost by them again in March. It was first taken by the Germans Oct. 24, 1941.

It represented the major Nazi position east of the Dnieper River and has been the base of a salient from which the Germans could thrust out to menace the Russians anywhere from Moscow to the Caucasus.

Heavy Fighting to West.

Soviet broadcasts as well as German reports indicated violent fighting west of the city. While the Nazis insisted that the withdrawal was orderly, the Russians declared that German commanders were so hardpressed that they were throwing new formations into the battleline at the moment of their arrival and without rest.

Kharkov was added to the lengthening list of Red Army triumphs in its first summer offensive, the list including Orel and Belgorod, won not by costly frontal assault but by the same slashing flank attacks which relieved Stalingrad. Two Russian armies enveloped Kharkov from north and south.

"Extremely Good News."

A London military observer said the fall of Kharkov was "extremely good and extremely important news," opening up the possibility that the Germans may be forced from the whole Donets basin, the Kuban bridgehead and the Crimea. He asserted that the withdrawal demonstrated the Germans lacked the necessary reserves to mount effective counterattacks in the face of the Red Army offensive and that they might now be expected to fight stubbornly back toward the Dnieper.

The taking of Kharkov secures a double rail line from Moscow through Orel, Kursk and Belgorod and gives offensive strength at any chosen point in the central southern sector.

The Soviet midnight communique reported that Russian troops had shoved the Nazis back three and one-half miles and captured 30 villages around Kharkov in fighting yesterday before the city's capture. It said the Red Army also had pushed forward during the day on the Spas Demensk and Bryansk fronts to the north as well as in the Donets basin, killing 9500 Germans, smashing 187 tanks and destroying 53 planes in aerial combat or by antiaircraft fire.

In one Kharkov sector Soviet troops crossed a water barrier and occupied several villages, the communique said.

Reporting on the fighting around Bryansk in general terms, the Russians said they had improved their positions there in continuing advances. Sharp fighting was reported southwest of Spas Demensk, which is about 80 miles north of Bryansk and the same distance east of Smolensk, but few details were available.

Villages Taken in Donets Area.

Although the Soviet command reported the capture of several villages in the Donets basin sector south of Izyum and southwest of Voroshilovgrad, it termed the fighting of "local significance." Red Army airmen pounded enemy railway points behind the line, including heavy raids on Debaltsevo and Ilovaiskaya.

The German communique reported the Nazis had repulsed all Russian attempts at a breakthrough in the Mius and Izyum sectors, the former area being west of Rostov.

"The number of prisoners and booty captured are increasing," it asserted. "The Bolsheviks on the eastern front yesterday lost 409 tanks and 73 planes."

The heavy enemy losses announced by the Russians in fighting during the last two days served to point up Saturday night's special communique which announced that at least 1,000,000 Germans have been killed or wounded and 25,600 taken prisoner since July 5.

During the first few weeks the Nazis sacrificed huge numbers of men in a vain attempt to crack the Orel-Belgorod salient, only to find themselves hurled back and placed on the defensive as the Red Army pushed on to take both Orel and Belgorod and to threaten the vital German bases at Bryansk on the north central front and Kharkov 500 miles to the south.

Importance of Kharkov.

Kharkov, a city of 800,000 and a great steel center before the Germans overran it in the initial onrush in the invasion of Russia, was known as the "Pittsburgh" of Russia.

The Reds stormed back into the city last Feb. 16 to score one of the brightest victories of their winter push, driving 375 miles westward of Stalingrad, but were able to hold the city less than a month. It was seized again by the Germans March 14 when their counter-offensive retook a part of the area gained by the Reds in February and March.

Kharkov, a rail center second in importance to Moscow, was the springboard of the Nazi push in the summer of 1942 that carried to the gates of Stalingrad and the Caucasion Mountain passes. Eight railways run into the city.

Reds Move Many Factories.

When its capture first was imminent in 1941, the Russians worked feverishly to dismantle many of the city's large factories and move them and huge piles of raw materials to safer areas behind Moscow and the Ural Mountains. It was a center for Soviet production of aviation equipment, tractors and tanks, and was a headquarters for the Donets State Coal Trust and Southern Machinery and Metallurgical Trusts.

Kharkov, founded in 1654, is 260 miles east of Kiev on the Dnieper, 200 miles north of the Sea of Azov, and a little more than 400 miles south of Moscow.

Thousands of German troops perished in and near the city during see-saw battles, the Russians said, and the Germans were charged with transforming Kharkov into a "nightmare of atrocities." The Russians asserted that more than 30,000 Russians died in the first year of occupation, with 25,000 others impressed behind the German lines or in Germany itself for labor service.

EXPANDING ACTION IN DONETS BASIN

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Soviet summer offensive appeared to have reached a turning point today as big tank battles flared up west of Kharkov and new assaults mounted in the Donets basin to the southeast.

The Russians tangled with masses of German armor and infantry as they smashed forward west of Kharkov. Soviet tanks, artillery and infantry wrecked more than 80 German tanks in violent combat yesterday.

To this battle was added the expanding action in the rich coal and iron region of the Donets basin. A breakthrough there would menace the base of the whole German position south of Kharkov and around Dniepropetrovsk at the easternmost bend of the Dnieper, and would give an impetus to the new campaign similar to that supplied last winter's offensive when a series of separated blows drove the Germans back over a great area.

The Russians reported fighting south of Izyum and southwest of Voroshilovgrad along the German salient extending to Lisichansk, 120 miles southeast of Kharkov. Soviet attack bombers, Stormoviks, were thrown into the Donets action, raiding enemy tanks and shooting down seven Junkers and Messerschmitts in a battle with 50 planes.

Tass, official news agency, said prisoners related that Adolf Hitler, Aug. 18, had ordered his troops at Kharkov to "stem the offensive of the Red Army at any cost."

"But how can be stem it? Not more than 75 men remained in our regiment," one prisoner was quoted as saying.

Pay Rise for 53 at Medart Co.

Wage increases of approximately 5 cents an hour have been awarded to 53 employes of the Medart Co., 3500 DeKalb street, manufacturers of steel mill equipment and other special machinery, the Regional War Labor Board at Kansas City announced today. Those affected include 10 foremen, 21 office employes, 11 women clerks and switchboard operators and 11 engineering department employes. The increases, retroactive to Jan. 1, were made to restore normal pay differentials. Factory workers received increases previously.

FUR
Repairing
BY MASTER FURRIERS. GET FREE ESTIMATE. WORK GUARANTEED.
LANDERS - PEARLMAN FUR CO. Est. 26 Years
312 N. 6th St. • Opposite Famous
2d & 3d Floors—Open Mon. Till 9

Open TONITE 'til 9 P. M.
Tuesday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
For Women
Sizes 38 to 52

$5.98
Young-minded black and white
A woman's best style . . . the shirt-top classic! This one, dressy enough for any occasion . . . because it's rayon crepe . . . because it's black and white . . . because it has bubble shirred pockets for that "super special" look!
★ Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767) Filled Within One Week
Air-Cooled
Lane Bryant
Fashion basement
SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
Bring in Your Old Part for Sample
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS (16) LAclede 6266
(At Chippewa)
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

PROTECT YOUR EYES!
GLASSES
To Suit Your Needs
Open Tuesday, Thursday & Friday Eves.
Dr. Ilg 5229 GRAVOIS Flanders 2908

Last Call . . .
To Order Before You Must
If you put off ordering fuel until a cold morning you will do two things: 1. Disregard your government. 2. Remain cold. Surely no good American will deny a war request of his government, and yet, fuel hasn't been stored as fast as it should be, up to now. This is the last call. If you don't order your SOLARITE or CARBONITE now, you will have waited too long. In fact, it's late now.
Order From Your Fuel Dealer
MIDWEST - RADIANT CORPORATION, Manufacturers
220 NORTH FOURTH ST. (2) SAINT LOUIS

Direct Service to
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Direct airline service between St. Louis and Washington, D. C., is now provided by TWA to help expedite urgent travel and shipping.
TWA Ticket Office: Jefferson Hotel Building
24-Hour Reservation Service
FOR RESERVATIONS
CENTRAL 9100
★ ★ YOUR WAR BONDS BUY WAR PLANES ★ ★
The TWA TRANSCONTINENTAL Airline

By its fruits ye should judge it . . .

THE L&N, "The Old Reliable," is about 90 years old. Originally it was to run from Louisville, a town of 40,000 to the Tennessee state line . . . a distance of 140 miles. Now the L&N, covering almost five thousand road miles, connects the great cities of St. Louis and Cincinnati with Atlanta and New Orleans, as well as with Gulf Coast towns and many other intermediate cities in the South.

The L&N has grown from a 3 millon dollar capitalization to an investment of 519 million dollars. It has been a major factor in the commercial development of the cities it serves and in the industrial and agricultural growth of its territory. The great coal fields of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Alabama speak eloquently of its constructive efforts.

Long before the nation's present program for agriculture, the L&N successfully fostered and promoted such a program. Tremendous industrial development followed this railroad's solicitation and sympathetic aid.

As one of the South's largest taxpayers, the L&N helps substantially in the maintenance of government and schools. The purchasing power and stable citizenship of its employees plus the company's purchases, make it first rank among Southern business enterprises.

The L&N does not boastfully tell this story . . . it is only informative. While its management has been by men of Southern sympathies, business purposes alone were sufficient to prompt their efforts.

Now what has been the L&N stockholder's reward for his investment... for the surplus earnings he plowed back into the property . . . for the risk he takes in providing an essential service that develops that territory, raises wages and living standards and for other great accomplishments? Read the surprising answer!

Since the beginning of this railroad, all the cash dividends paid to the stockholders have amounted to an average of less than five per cent per year.

Here is the record for the past 30 years:

Paid for labor................$1,499,769,616
Paid for taxes................ 218,263,609
Paid for cash dividends...... 171,568,733

The stockholders received less than the public (in taxes) and about one-eighth of what Labor received.

If the misinformed refer to the railroad company, or its investors of capital, as exploiters of the community or as oppressors of Labor, should not the facts and accomplishments of the L&N put these men to shame? By its fruits ye should judge it.

When the big job of transportation for this ghastly war has been finished, "The Old Reliable" wants to step right in with modern, friendly service for its patrons, its prime purpose being the further development of the South.

J. B. Hill
PRESIDENT
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

L&N
The Old Reliable . . . Yesterday . . . Today . . . Tomorrow

CURTIN'S PARTY GAINS 30 SEATS IN LOWER HOUSE

Australian Election Amounts to Landslide for Prime Minister and Laborites.

By C. YATES McDANIEL

MELBOURNE, Aug. 23 (AP).—Prime Minister John Curtin's Government will face the seventeenth Australian Parliament to be convened in late September with a working majority of about 30 votes in the House of Representatives as the result of elections held Saturday which recorded an unprecedented landslide in favor of his Labor party.

Although the final count may not be known for several days, official figures available late today indicated that Labor will win from 48 to 51 seats in the lower house. The combined opposition parties will have between 21 and 24 seats.

In the House dissolved at the end of June, Labor and the combined opposition each had 36 seats, with the balance of power in the hands of two independents who supported Labor on all major issues. The latest reports indicated both these independents were likely to retain their House seat.

The tide which swept Labor back into power in the House of Representatives with an overwhelming majority also was reflected in a substantial increase in votes cast for Labor candidates for the Senate, but final results of the contests for the upper house will not be known for several days. In any case, the opposition will retain a majority of two seats in the Senate until June 30 next year, when the terms expire for 19 senatorships contested in Saturday's elections.

The people in effect gave Curtin a generous vote of confidence, and passed a vote of censure on the opposition parties as a result of disunity between Arthur Fadden, leader of the United Country party, and R. G. Menzies, leader of the United Australia party.

Curtin declared his intention today to continue to co-operate with members of opposition parties in the Australian Advisory War Council. He said he did not propose to alter the composition of the council, which takes war decisions and submits them for final approval to the Cabinet.

NIGHTLY at 9 to Sept. 12 inclusive
Nick LaBanics' Magic Tempos
Glorious MOONLIGHT Excursions
SAT. AFT. 2:30 to 7
DAY TRIPS..10 to 4
(No Trips Mondays except Sept. 6)
Wash'ton Ave. Wharf
Dance in Air-Conditioned Comfort
Inf. MAin 4040
EXCURSION STEAMER ADMIRAL

REGULATION ARMY & NAVY GOODS
BARNEY'S ARMY STORE
815 N. SIXTH FREE PARKING
OPEN EVENINGS-MAIL ORDERS FILLED

ADVERTISEMENT

Worry of
FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

ADVERTISEMENT

WEEK-END PAIN IN THE NECK?

Rub on Powerful OMEGA OIL to Rub Out Muscle-Misery!

All stiff-necked after a week-end? Don't suffer this pain in the neck or sore muscles without trying good old Omega Oil. It rubs right into the skin and goes to work fast to relieve muscular pain and stiffness. Extra strong but won't burn. What a blessed relief! Try Omega Oil right away—*today!* Only 35¢—all druggists.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Is your stomach on the warpath from war jitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL* when your stomach is upset.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

So Many Women Quitting War Jobs Output Is Hurt, Say U. S. Officials

National Service Act 'Inevitable' if Increased Production Schedules Are to Be Met, WMC Chiefs Assert.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—War Manpower Commission officials, reporting that the number of women in industry has failed to measure up to expectations, repeated last night that national service legislation is "inevitable' if increased production schedules are to be met.

Women who took jobs in war plants have been quitting in some areas in such numbers that production not only has failed to keep pace with stepped-up schedules, these officials said, but in some cases has fallen off.

WMC officials, who declined to be quoted by name, said absenteeism and job quitting were notably greater among women than among men. A variety of reasons were advanced, with household and domestic problems among the foremost.

Manpower officials said women constitute the only remaining sources of new labor supply from which they hope to draw more than three million workers during the next nine months.

Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt has consistently advocated legislation under which every able bodied person would be required to register for a possible job assignment, but the proposal thus far has made little headway with administration leaders in and out of Congress.

War Will Require Third of Women in Jobs by End of Year.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP).—Miss Margaret A. Hickey of St. Louis, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission, said last night "It is expected that by the end of this year the war effort will require the employment of approximately one-third of all American women over 14 years of age."

"Women are today and will be for the duration our largest single labor resource," she declared in a speech at a dinner in connection with the forty-fourth annual convention of the National Association of Women Lawyers.

"It is important," she said, "to keep in mind that at present there are no reserves or unemployed persons in most of the needed semi-skilled, skilled and professional classifications.

"In order to meet our labor requirements for the coming year management, labor and government must work together in the immediate solution of certain grave problems that have been too long neglected.

"Far more effective utilization must be made of the millions of women already employed. Experienced women must be upgraded to the practice of their higher skills. And inexperienced women workers must be trained. Conditions which contribute to absenteeism and wasteful turnover must be improved."

Miss Hickey asserted that when peace comes there should be full employment for all employables and that women who choose to remain in the labor force should not be "accused of usurping men's jobs."

"It is true that we may have more workers than needed," she said, "but if so, let's make certain that the weeding out process takes place on the basis of ability rather than sex—that job casualties are the result of inefficiency and not discrimination."

FACTORY CHAIRS AND STOOLS
One or a Thousand

NATIONAL CHAIR CO.
412 N. 4th ST. (2) CE. 0166

Get a Blob of Butter on your New Tie?

Silks and woolens all look alike to Sapo when there's a spot to be removed. It's mighty hard on dirt, but gentle as a lamb with fabrics. Sapo doesn't harm colors—never leaves an unpleasant odor.

SAPO Elixir CLEANING FLUID
Handy bottle 30c
Quart can $1.00

BRITISH BOMBERS BLAST WAR GAS WORKS IN REICH

Continued From Page One.

1940, but has not been a specific target since.

Hardly had the night raiders returned than light bombers and fighters sped out by daylight today to resume the assaults.

Royal Air Force Mitchells attacked the St. Omer freight yards without being challenged.

A Canadian Spitfire wing encountered more than 15 ME-109s over the Gosnay area in Northern France and shot down one.

The Vichy radio said American planes raided a place in Normandy.

Among the squadrons crossing and recrossing the straits of Dover today were many medium bombers identified by coastal residents as American.

Brief Lull Ended.

The night attack ended a lull that had lasted since Thursday night when Mosquitoes struck at Berlin.

Enemy raiders scattered bombs in East Anglia and also rumbled over Southeast England last night. At least two were shot down. An alarm sounded in London soon after midnight, but no incidents were reported.

Late yesterday Marauder medium bombers of the United States Eighth Air Force attacked an enemy airfield at Beaumont le Roger in occupied France. Escorting Spitfires and the bombers knocked down nine enemy fighters. One bomber and eight Allied fighters were listed as missing.

During Sunday British intruders attacked enemy shipping, airfields, transport and communications.

Apprehension in Berlin.

Stockholm dispatches to London morning newspapers said the Germans were looking for the Royal Air Force to begin attacking Berlin in earnest on Aug. 25, the darkest night in August. The moon will be hardly visible during the following five or six nights.

British Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair congratulated Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris on the "oustanding success" of the bombing of the hidden and well-guarded research and development plant at Peenemuende, Germany, last Tuesday night. That night's operations cost the R. A. F. 41 bombers. The Peenemuende plant was the Nazis' largest in developing aircraft radio-location devices and armament.

The Air Ministry announced that a study of photographs of the results of the July 25 raid on Essen by the R. A. F. showed that 110 buildings of the Krupp armament works had been hit and that the damage was considered as serious as that inflicted in all previous attacks on that target this year.

They Ring a MILLION Bells . . .

FRUIT OF THE LOOM SHIRTINGS

Trimly Tailored Wash

FROCKS

$2.98

Blue, Green, Tan Stripes

Tone up your Fall wardrobe with a crisp, full-cut frock! Pleated skirt that will give you the freedom you want . . . tailored lines to give you that bandbox look. You'll want to ring the bells, too, when you see these beauties! 16-44.

Basement Economy Store

FALL FABRICS

SPUN RAYON, TECA PRINTS . . . 39-inch width! Washable! Neat patterns on dark background for fall. Yard ——— 69c
SPUN RAYON SUITINGS . . . Lengths from 2 to 3 yards. Tropical and novelty weaves. 39 inches wide. Yard ——— 49c
WOOL AND RAYON SHETLANDS . . . Blended for suits, coats, skirts! 54-inch; choice of 16 colors. Yard ——— $2.25
RAYON AND WOOL LENGTHS . . . 54-inch widths, 1⅛-2 yard lengths. All wools, Shetlands, etc. Yard ——— $1.85
PINWALE CORDUROY . . . Crompton Favoroy quality. 36-inch; for skirts, jackets, etc. Washable. Yard ——— 98c
SPUN RAYON BLENDS . . . 39-inch back-to-school fabric for dresses, skirts, etc. Washable! Popular shades. Yard ——— 69c
GABARDINE AND SERGE . . . 39-inch width, cut from full bolts. Washable . . . wanted colors . . . spun rayon! Yd. ——— 69c

Basement Economy Balcony

The FALL Styles Are Here Now!

Enna Jetticks
America's Smartest Walking Shoes

Important Announcement . . .
For YOU . . . and YOU . . . and YOU

No matter what is crowding each hour of your wartime day, the arrival of Fall Enna Jetticks should bring you to attention! For these are the shoes that keep you going fashionably, easily, thriftily. Ask the woman who wears them! Her enthusiasm will be contagious.

Ursula $6

Selma $6

Gertie $6

Luxor $6.50

Other Styles
$5.00 to $6.50

Handsome shoes just received for Fall showing.

Basement Economy Store

Beaumont $6.50

FLATTERING FALL HATS

"Lady Be Good" $4.69

A hat to beat all hats . . for women in the know! A glamorous brimmed bonnet with a fetching high crown in smart fur felt! Eye-catching pink feather with dark trim. In rich brown shade for every costume.

Basement Economy Store

FULL-FASHIONED HOSIERY

Seconds of Sheer Rayon Chiffons

59c

Reinforced with rayon or cotton at points of strain . . . these stockings will give you long wear. Rayon picot edge tops, picot shadow welts, cradle soles. Wanted colors. In sizes 8½ to 10½.

Men's and Women's Union Suits

For Men, Pinchecks, Nainsooks 79c

Sleeveless athletic style white union suits with reinforced shoulder straps and cotton webbing in the back. Broken sizes. For long, comfortable use.

For Women . . . Lightweight Cotton 69c

Eiffel Queen! Royal Mills! Fine ribbed, combed cottons . . . open or closed styles. Built-up shoulders . . . in sizes 36 to 44. All in gleaming white.

Basement Economy Store

FALL FASHION THRILLERS

New Fall HANDBAGS
Many Styles And Fabrics —— $1.88
Drawstring shoulder strap, other styles. Many materials. Tan, black, brown, green, navy.

Sample Fall GLOVES
Wanted Sizes ———— 68c
4, 5, 6 button lengths! Tailored or novelty styles. In black, brown, red, kelly, navy, tan.

16-Rib UMBRELLAS
Women's Misses' ——— $4.66
Large size on metal silvertone! Colored frames. Many patterns, designs. Smart novelty handles.

Sample Costume Jewelry 55c
Earrings, necklaces, pins, bracelets . . . in handsome metal, wood, acetates and plastics. All of better grades.
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Lovely New Neckwear 89c
Beautiful organdies, lace, pique, rayon sheers. Round, square, V shapes . . . jabots and collar and cuff sets.

Women's Hankies 16c
Colorfast prints, embroidery sheers, white sheers, corded cotton lawns! All for women.

Men's Kerchiefs 19c
Large size . . . soft sheer white cambric with ¾ stitched hem. Also colored woven borders.

Better Handbags $3.69
Many different fabrics and leathers! Wood, plastic frames. Black, brown, turf, navy, tan.

Leather Back Gloves 95c
Tailored or fancy . . . capeskin and pigtex leather. All sizes in black and brown colors.

Basement Economy Balcony

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY
STORE HOURS FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

SHOOTS SOLDIER-RIVAL TO DEATH IN CHURCH

'Broke Up My Home,' Says Killer—Both Were Attending Mass.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (AP).—A pistol shot punctuated the close of Father Lokis's sermon of the mass yesterday at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation.

The startled priest looked toward a painting of the Madonna at the back of the church in time to see a soldier slump to the floor. A man with a pistol jumped across the soldier's body, ran down the stairs and out of sight.

Some of the men in the congregation carried the mortally wounded man from the church. Father Lokis stepped aside as assistant priests ended the service with an unhurried ritual. The choir sang a closing hymn.

En route to a hospital in an ambulance, the soldier, Pvt. Edward P. Daphne, 27 years old, died, a bullet in his brain.

The man who had run out of the church was Peter Raftopoulos, 52, said Police Inspector Harry Husted. He drove across town to the Hall of Justice and outside approached Patrolman Harry Gurtler with the announcement, Gurtler said, that, "I just killed a man—I killed him because he broke up my home."

Daphne had entered the church with three friends, kissed the painting of the Madonna and was lighting a votive candle at a candelabra when the bullet struck.

Raftopoulos was sitting in a rear pew. He noticed Daphne come in, quietly walked up to him, pointed the gun and fired, Husted said.

Members of the congregation knew both men well. Raftopoulos is a tavern owner. His wife, Mary, 27, a school-days friend of Daphne, is suing for divorce.

Daphne was vice-president of a mortuary next door to the Church of the Annunciation before he was drafted five months ago. He was home yesterday after many weeks in a training camp.

At city jail Raftopoulos was booked on a murder charge and held without bail.

Figures in Church Shooting

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

From left: PVT. EDWARD P. DAPHNE, MRS. MARY RAFTOPOULOS and PETER RAFTOPOULOS.

LOANS ON HOMES
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
200 N. 8TH ST. CENTRAL 5290
LOW INTEREST
3 TO 20 YEAR
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS

PROTECT Your EYES

WITH MACY'S PRECISION GLASSES

Have Your EYES EXAMINED
BETTER VISION means GREATER SAFETY, BETTER WORK and BETTER HEALTH.
Eyes Examined Carefully.
Complete Glasses on Credit
Pay Only 50c Weekly
DR. D. W. LIERLEY
Registered Optometrist
With 26 Years Experience
Is at Your Service at Macy's
MACY
420 NORTH SIXTH ST.
Open Daily Till 6. P. M.; Mon. 9 P. M.

ALLIED BOMBERS RAID SALERNO IN SOUTHERN ITALY

Continued From Page One.

wood, derailed some, and set fire to others. Industrial buildings and towering mounds of coal also were reported hit.

The bombers' escorts, the A-36 Invaders, engaged more than 40 interceptors which were trying to break through and reach the main raiding force. They were credited with destroying two enemy planes.

A running battle between the Axis planes and the Marauders and Invaders lasted 35 minutes after the last bomb had exploded at Salerno and stretched far out to sea.

Almost as soon as darkness fell large formations of Wellingtons appeared over the same targets and found fires still burning among freight cars and coal piles.

They dumped their 4000-pound bombs among the tracks, already twisted like jackstraws just north of one of the most important bridges.

In the light of flares the Wellingtons spotted about 250 freight cars and planted heavy explosives among them. The target area was then hidden for the rest of the night in billowing clouds of white smoke.

DANES CONTINUING SABOTAGE DESPITE APPEAL BY KING

Two More Factories Blown Up Over Week End—Nazi Patrol Boat Split by Explosion.

By JOHN H. COLBURN

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 23 (AP).—The newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said today two factories had been blown up in Denmark over the week end despite a joint appeal from King Christian X and the Government for a cessation of attacks on German war activities.

The newspaper said an aluminum factory at Frederiksberg had been wrecked and a Copenhagen camouflage factory blasted. A German patrol boat was reported split by an explosion at Knittelsbroen near Copenhagen.

Sabotage also continued against railways transporting troops and supplies to Danish ports for movement to Norway, the Stockholm Tidningen reported.

Despite a new Quisling decree making death the penalty for sabotage in Norway, freight cars containing food were wrecked at Bergen, the Tidningen said.

A report from Norway said many persons bombed out of their homes in Germany were being moved to Norway, where the Nazis were taking over hotels and resort centers.

RECAPPING
ONE-DAY SERVICE

NEW TIRES
Official Tire Inspection
GOODYEAR
SPEEDWAY
CH. 0370 22ND & LOCUST
OPEN 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Tokyo-Vatican City Wireless.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Tokyo radio told the Japanese people today that direct wireless communications between the Japanese capital and Vatican City would be opened Aug. 25 as a result of negotiations instituted by the Japanese "in view of the changes in the European situation." The broadcast did not explain what was meant by "changes."

ROOM COOLERS
SOLD OR RENTED
½ and ¾ h. p. refrigeration cools, dehumidifiers, circulates, ventilates—Philco-York. Probably the last to be released from freeze order. No priority required. Buy now for next year, act quickly.
AIR GUARD COOLER CO.
3039 OLIVE FR. 2992

NOW! 2 FLIGHTS DAILY

DIRECT to MINNEAPOLIS
VIA DES MOINES AND ROCHESTER
For Reservations Phone TErryhill 5-2556

MID-CONTINENT AIRLINES
THE GREAT PLAINS ROUTE

CARBONITE
and Solarite are plentiful
These efficient smokeless twins are now available in large supply. Only shortage of manpower and equipment delays delivery, and this would be true of any type of fuel—smokeless or not. If you have never used these fuels—made of Illinois coal—remember that they are guaranteed to give heating satisfaction in your present equipment.
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
Duncan at Vandeventer FRanklin 6800

LITTLE FOLKS LIKE TO ROCK!

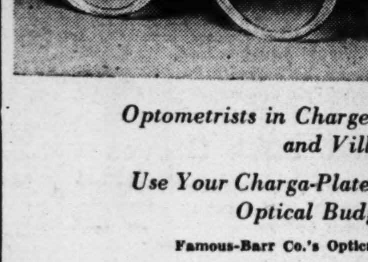
UPHOLSTERED ROCKER

FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES — — $9.98

Just right for wee "rockers"! Children's personal living-room rockers in fabric that simulates leather! Well made, with substantial rockers. In red, blue and green. Choose one now for Christmas!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toys—Eighth Floor

OUR POPULAR ZYLO FRAMES



$2.49
Lenses Not Included
Sturdily constructed for long wear, ideal for library use! Smart, flattering pink or demi-amber. A practical frame!

Optometrists in Charge, Drs. Platz, Kassen and Villiers.

Use Your Charga-Plate or Ask About Our Optical Budget Plan!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Optical Dept.—Main Floor Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

48 VALUE THRILLERS IN POPULAR AND NEEDED DRUGS AND TOILETRIES
Allow 2 Weeks for Delivery — Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements

PHONE ORDERS . . . CALL GA. 4500

TOILET TISSUE*
TMC, White Only
12 Rolls $1.50
Limit 1 Order

$1 DUCHESS BULB SYRINGE
89c

POND'S TISSUES*
500's, White Only
25c Value 21c
Limit of 3

TMC CITRONATES
16-Ounce Size
$1.19 Value 89c

MILK OF MAGNESIA
TMC Brand
Qt. 39c Pt. 21c

59c TMC MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS
250 Tablets 49c

TMC MULTI-KAPS
100 Tablets
$3.95 Value $3.19

PROPHYLACTIC HAIR BRUSH
89c

TOOTH BRUSHES
Nylon Bristles
Owens 3 for 59c

NUJOL*
Quart Size
49c

TMC MINERAL OIL*
$1.95 Gallon $1.39
Lubricant approved by thousands of constant users. For salad dressing or laxative.

CHECK THESE SPECIAL VALUE-BUYS IN NEEDED DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Size	
$2.98 TMC Vitamin B Complex, 100 capsules	$2.49
$1.35 Agarol*, Popular Laxative	83c
$1 Tussy Deodorant Cream (T), Pleasant, Harmless	50c
$2.25 Vivian Trent Pine Bath Oil (T), Quart Size	$1.49
$1 Prep Shaving Cream*, Pound Size	67c
49c Prophylactic Tooth Powder	23c
Squibb's Aspirin, 200 Tablets	69c
60c Alka Seltzer	49c
Listerine Tooth Powder	33c
90c TMC Tincture Green Soap, 16 Ounces	79c
Empirin*, 100 Tablets	83c
$1.35 Jeris Hair Tonic and Hair Oil Combination (T),	76c

$1.29 CHAMOIS — For Household Needs — 97c
$1 MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO* — 14-Oz. 57c
TMC Syringe and Hot Water Bottle — $1.10 Value 89c
$1.20 SAL HEPATICA* — 69c

EVER-POPULAR SOAP ITEMS
No Mail or Phone Orders on Soaps
Limit One Order to a Customer

Size	
25c Oxydol	2 for 43c
$1.25 TMC Dry Skin Complexion Soap	12 Bars for $1
Camay Soap	10 Bars for 59c
Sayman's Soap	10 Bars for 75c
Palmolive Soap, Bath Size	10 Bars for 89c
Borax, 5-Pound Size	57c
Bourjois Imported Soap, Bath Size	3 Bars for $1

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Truck Delivery Zones on Above Soap Items

TMC SHAMPOO — 16-Ounce Size — $1 Value 69c
$1 LAVORIS* — Large Size — 67c
ISOPROPYL — Rubbing Alcohol Compound, Pints — 2 for 37c
DELETTREZ (T) — Skin Freshener — $2.25 Value — $1

Items Marked (T) Plus 10% Federal Tax. Items Marked (*) Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zones.

75c OVALTINE*
Plain
Lb. 57c

SARAKA*
24 Ounces
$1.79

$1 ANACINS*
100 Tablets
79c

$1 DELETTREZ (T)
Deodorant Cream
50c

$2 DELETTREZ (T)
Camellia Face Powder and Sample Foundation Film
$1

POND'S COLD AND VANISHING CREAM (T)
$1.38 Size 89c

$1 BATHASWEET (T)
Water Softener
79c

KRANKS BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM*
Pound Jar
$1 Value 44c

BERKELEY BLADES
Double-Edged
18 for 25c

$2 DELETTREZ (T)
Salon Cleansing Cream
$1

Famous-Barr Co.'s Drugs & Toiletries—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

CLEARANCE!
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
SHIRTS, SPORT SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, TIES, BELTS, UNDERWEAR, SWIM TRUNKS, SWEATERS, HOSIERY, SLACK SUITS AND OTHER TIMELY NEEDS!

Large Selection of Items From Which to Choose, But Not Every Size and Color Is Obtainable in Each Item Featured

MEN'S QUALITY SHIRTS

Broken Lines $2.50-$3 Shirts, 14-17½	$1.85
$2.50 Flannel Polo Shirts, broken sizes	$1.99
$5.50 Nelvo Shirts, some are soiled	$3.99
$5 White Broadcloth Britisher Shirts	$3.35
$3.65 and $4 Televogue Shirts, 13½-18	$2.95
Poroweave Mesh Shirts, remaining stock	$1.59
$2.50 Geo. P. Ide Shirts, broadcloths	$1.99
Shirts, Nonwilt Collars, neckbands	$1.69
$4 Cotton Gabardine Sport Shirts	$3.35
$3.50 Custom Patterned "400" Shirts	$2.95
$3 Tuxedo and Full Dress Shirts	$2.25
$2.50 Van Heusen Tuxedo & Dress Shirts	$1.00
$2.50 Scotch Plaid Cotton Flannel Sports Shirts	$1.99

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Shirt Shop—Main Floor

PAJAMAS, TIES, BELTS

$2.50 Slipover Pajamas, A and B only	$1.85
$2.50 Varsity Pajamas, B, C, D only	$2.25
$2.95 Kerry Knight Pajamas, lightweight,	$2.50
Sample $4-$5 Pajamas, B, C, D, E	$3.35
$6 Jayson Wash-Tested Pajamas	$4.99
$5 Columbia Pajamas, sizes A, B, C,	$3.99
$2.50 Cotton Flannel Pajamas, B, C, D	$1.99
Cotton Flannel Pajamas, sizes B, C, D, E,	$2.95
$2 Ties, Original "Severen" Jacquards	$1.00
$2 Siegman's "Picasso" Ties	$1.69
$2.50 Ties, Original Swiss Mogadores	$1.95
$3.50 Ties, Woven Jacquards, pure silk	$2.35
$1 Hand-Tailored Pure-Wool Ties, lined	69c
Broken Line of $1.50 Sport Belts	75c
$1 Sport Belts, celebrated names	50c
$3 Alligator Belts, not all sizes	$1.55
$3.50 Toilet Cases for Servicemen	$2.65

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

UNDERWEAR, SWIM TRUNKS

Men's $3.98 Seersucker Striped Robes	$2.98
Men's 75c and $1 Shorts	69c
$2.75 Part-Wool Knit Union Suits	$1.00
$4 Swim Trunks, Play Shorts, 34-40	$2.99
$1.95 Wool Swim Trunks, 38, 40, 42, 44	99c
$3.98 Rain Jackets, Impregnole treated	$1.99
$1.98 Cotton-Knit Sleeveless Sweaters	99c
$2.50 and $3 Boxer-Type Play Shorts	$1.99

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Underwear—Second Floor

MEN'S SOCKS & ANKLETS

6x3-Rib Lisle Hosiery	5 Prs. $1
Men's Anklets, broken sizes	4 Prs. $1
Socks and Anklets, 10 to 13	4 Prs. $1.10
Socks and Anklets, rayon and lisle	5 Prs. $1
Westminster 65c-75c Socks, Anklets	2 Prs. $1.10

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Hosiery—Main Floor

SPORT SHIRTS, SLACK SUITS

$1.25 Knitted Sport Shirts	99c
$3.50 Fall Weight Sport Shirts	$1.99
Long and Short Sleeved Sport Shirts	$1.49
$4.95 to $12.50 Slack Suits	$3.71 to $9.37
$6.98 Rayon & Part-Wool Leisure Coats,	$3.99

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Sport Shirts—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

THE SPORTS SHOP

CLASSICS—GOOD FOR A FOUR-YEAR STRETCH

MIX A SKIRT 'N' JACKET

$7.98 $14.95

Mixables that make your intelligently limited college wardrobe seem lots bigger than it is. Wear the plaid wool, pleated skirt (blue or brown) with the natural jacket of wool-and-camel's hair. Juggle them around with last year's mix-mates and you've scads of slick changes at hand. Misses' sizes.

TOP THEM WITH TWEED

$35

It's college tradition to go conservative on your campus coat. Be classic-wise and choose this balmacaan-styled coat of brown and white all-wool tweed. Choose it in misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

YOU WILL STAND OUT IN

MUSKRAT

STAND-BY, FOR LONG SERVICE

$228 *Plus 10% Federal Tax*

Muskrat—the perennial fur favorite, puts on a new cloak of glamour! You'll see it in the thrilling new style notes, the skillful, Hollander sable-and-mink blend of the fur. And you'll wear your sturdy-going Muskrat fur for years to come, proudly, assuredly, for this is part of the thrill that goes with selecting a fur coat, bearing our dependable label.

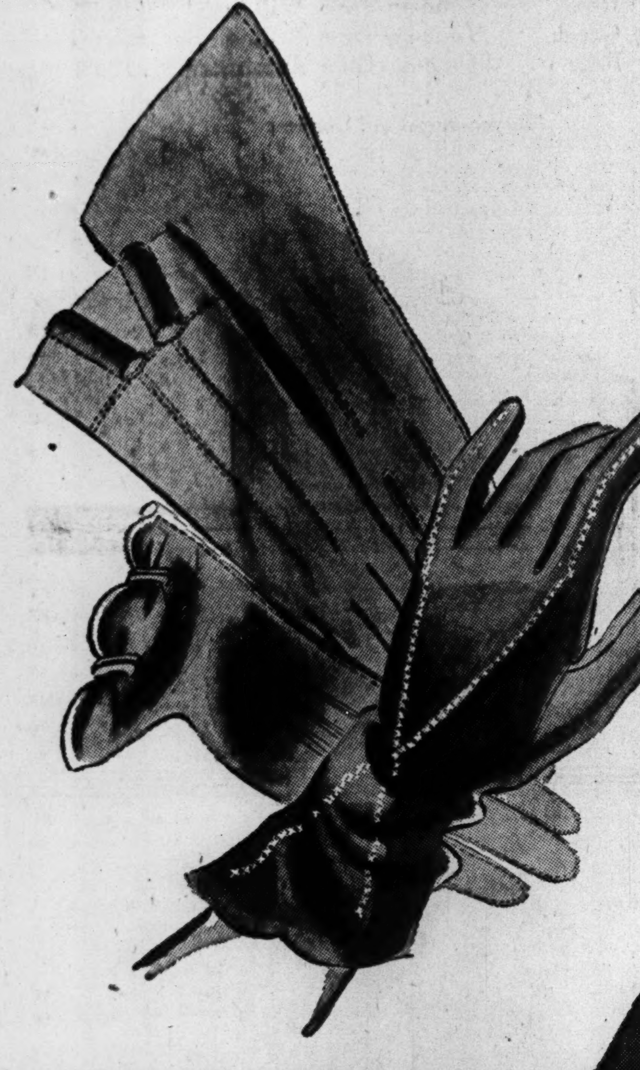
Other fur coats in the group include
Hollander black-dyed Persian Lamb,
Natural-tipped Skunk, Sable-dyed Squirrel

DEPOSIT holds your coat while payments are made. Credit extended as in the past. Free storage until delivery.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furs—Fourth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5 DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



BEGINS TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.

SPECIAL SELLING LEATHER GLOVES

$1.79 Pair

Regularly $2.45 to $3.45

CLASSIC AND DRESSY STYLES IN REAL KID, CAPESKIN, DOESKIN-FINISHED LAMBSKIN

You'll want to be here, early to see this group—they're beautiful! Handsomely styled with stitching, interesting cuffs, leather and soft doeskin-finished lambskin combinations. Black, brown, navy and accessory colors; sizes 5¾ to 7½.

Not All Sizes in All Styles and Colors

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Gloves—Main Floor

GO SOFTLY INTO FALL WITH

L'AIGLON DRESSES IN FROSTY PASTELS

$10.98

Perfect pastels to wear on those first exhilarating fall days! To be worn without a wrap . . . or under a casual Chesterfield! L'Aiglon's Barclay Flannel (spun rayon and spun acetate) in your favorite shades.

1. Youthful bow neckline dress, yoke fullness in raspberry, green and blue. Sizes 12 to 18 ——————— $10.98

2. Classic coat style, Chesterfield closing, gored skirt. Gray, blue, rose, green, beige. Sizes 16 to 44 ———— $10.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s Housedresses—Fifth Floor

SOFTLY SLENDERIZING

FURRED COAT

FOR SMART WOMEN

$149.95

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Truly, a handsome coat tailored by "Sterling" for the discriminating woman who expects her winter coat to reflect good taste. It is gently styled of virgin wool, lightly tapered at the waistline to give a slim line to the figure. Thus, making a rich background for the lavish collar of flattering lynx-dyed fox. Highlighting Horizon blue or brown coat. Women's.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

LACE-TRIMMED AND TAILORED STYLES IN

MAY LOUISE SLIPS

$2.50

You can choose your entire slip wardrobe for fall from these lovely May Louise Slips (exclusive with us in St. Louis!) Lavish lace-trimmed styles for dressy wear, or tailored models for under your warm tweeds. Rayon satin or rayon crepe, four-gore or bias styles. Tearose, white.

Sizes 32-44, Medium Length
Sizes 31½-37½, Short Length

Famous-Barr Co.'s Slip Section—Fifth Floor

BUY YOUR U. S. WAR BONDS TODAY

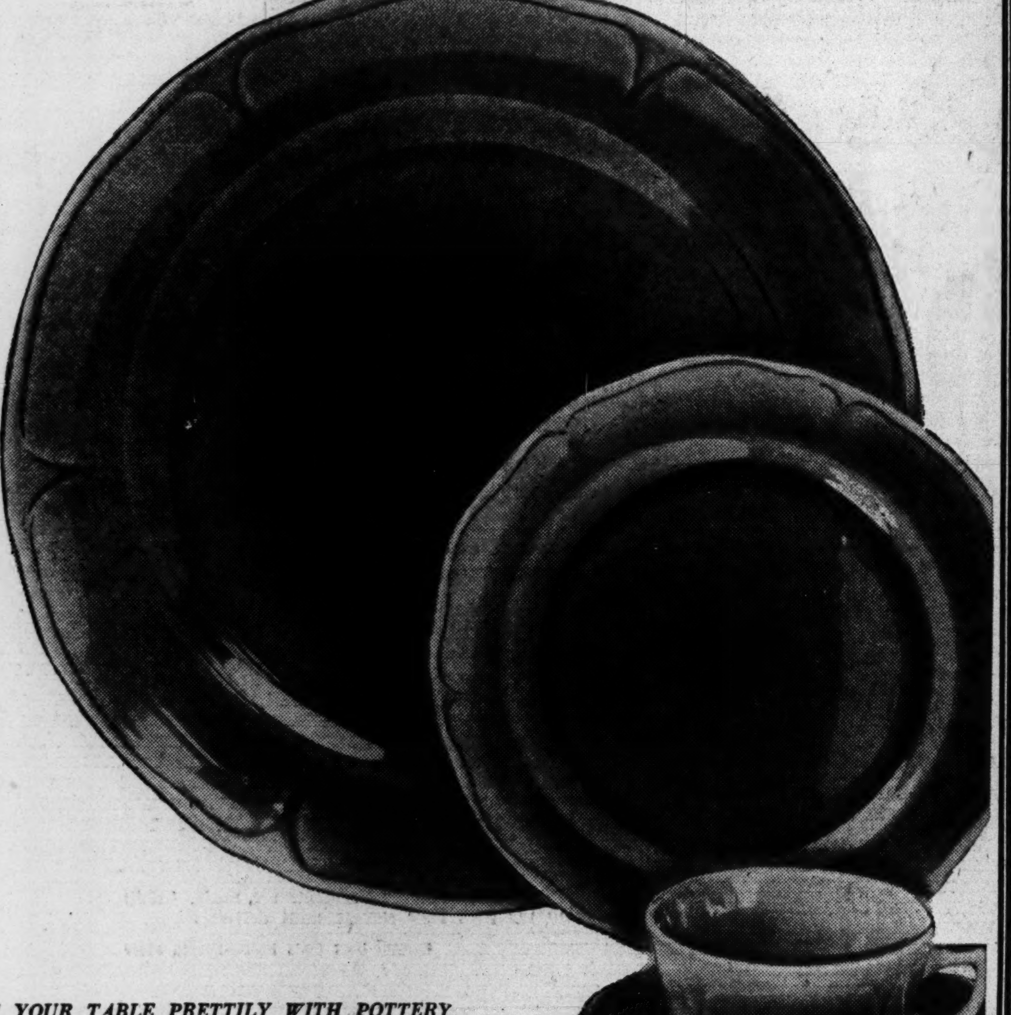
THREE STYLES . . . BRIEFS, STEP-INS, OR BANDED LEGS IN

STRIPED KNIT PANTIES

59¢ Each

Smooth-fitting panties that fastidious women prefer—never showing a line under slim fall silhouettes! Striped rayon knit, with Lastex at back, and plain fitted taped front. Choose from these three styles in tearose or white. Sizes 5 to 8.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Knitwear—Fifth Floor



SET YOUR TABLE PRETTILY WITH POTTERY

$4.95 BREAKFAST SET

SERVES 6 ______ $3.88

Specialists who test colors and their effect on your living, say green is one of the colors that makes food look its most tempting and appetizing. This gay set is made up of green pottery: 6 plates; bread and butters; fruits, cups and saucers; also a platter, a vegetable bowl, a sugar, and, for contrast, a maroon-colored creamer.

Famous-Barr Co.'s China—Seventh Floor

CHOOSE YOUR NEW FLOOR COVERING FROM THIS ONE-OF-A-KIND GROUP

You'll find distinctive patterns . . . large selections . . . price interest . . . in this Broadloom Group of Large Room-Size Rugs. Wide range of colors, too

SIZE	COLOR	TYPE	PRICE	SIZE	COLOR	TYPE	PRICE
9x14.4	Brown	18th Century Axminster	$ 89.00	9x15	Blue	Tone-on-Tone Axm.	$ 59.00
9x21	Claret	Embossed Broadloom	139.00	9x15	Taupe	Textured Axminster	59.00
9x18	Green	Twist Broadloom	89.00	9x15	Dark Blue	Twist Broadloom	85.00
9x15	Beige	Embossed Effect Axminster	95.00	9x15	Blue	Colonial Pattern Axm.	85.00
9x13.6	Brown	Hooked Pattern Axm.*	63.00	15x10.10	Green	Plain Broadloom	77.00
9x21	Green	Tone-on-Tone Wilton*	115.00	12x15	Turquoise	Tone-on-Tone Axm.	64.00
9x15	Green	Tone-on-Tone Wilton*	79.00	12x16.6	Blue	Tone-on-Tone Axm.	69.00
9x13.6	Green	Tone-on-Tone Wilton*	69.00	12x15	Light Blue	Twist Broadloom	99.00
9x13.6		Hooked Pattern Axm.*	63.00	12x13.6	Rose	Twist Broadloom	85.00
9x18	Green	Tone-on-Tone Wilton*	98.00	12x15	Rose	Twist Broadloom	99.00
9x15		Hooked Pattern Axm.*	69.00	12x15	Burgundy	Twist Broadloom	99.00
9x15	Burgundy	Floral Axminster*	69.00	12x16.6	Rose	Floral Axminster	85.00
9x13.6	Rose	Tone-on-Tone Axminster	79.00	11.3x15		Hooked Pattern Axm.	82.00
9x15	Rose	Tone-on-Tone Axm.	72.00	12x18	Beige	Plain Broadloom	99.00
9x15		Hooked Pattern Axm.	53.00	12x16.6	Beige	Plain Broadloom	89.00
9x13.6	Green	Textured Axminster	53.00	12x21	Dark Blue	Plain Broadloom	105.00
9x13.6	Beige	Plain Broadloom	57.00	12x18	Blue	Modern Axminster	72.00
9x15	Dubonnet	Plain Broadloom	55.00	12x13.4	Rose	Twist Broadloom	89.00
9x14.6	Burgundy	Plain Broadloom	69.00	12x15	Rose	Plain Broadloom	88.00
15x9	Rose Beige	Carved-Effect Broadloom	82.00	12x12.8	Plum	Twist Broadloom	79.00
15x7.10	Rose Tan	Plain Broadloom	42.00	15x11	Cedar	Twist Broadloom	98.00
15x7	Coral	Twist Broadloom	55.00	12x13.6	Beige	Plain Broadloom	75.00
9x16.6	Beige	Plain Broadloom	77.00	17x13.9	Burgundy	Plain Broadloom	85.00
9x15	Beige	Heavy Axminster	85.00	15x9.9	Rose	Tone-on-Tone Wilton	112.00
9x18	Taupe	Tone-on-Tone Axminster	99.00	15x9.3	Green	Tone-on-Tone Wilton	105.00
9x15	Gold	Twist Broadloom	77.00	12x15	Rose	Tone-on-Tone Axminster	119.00

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

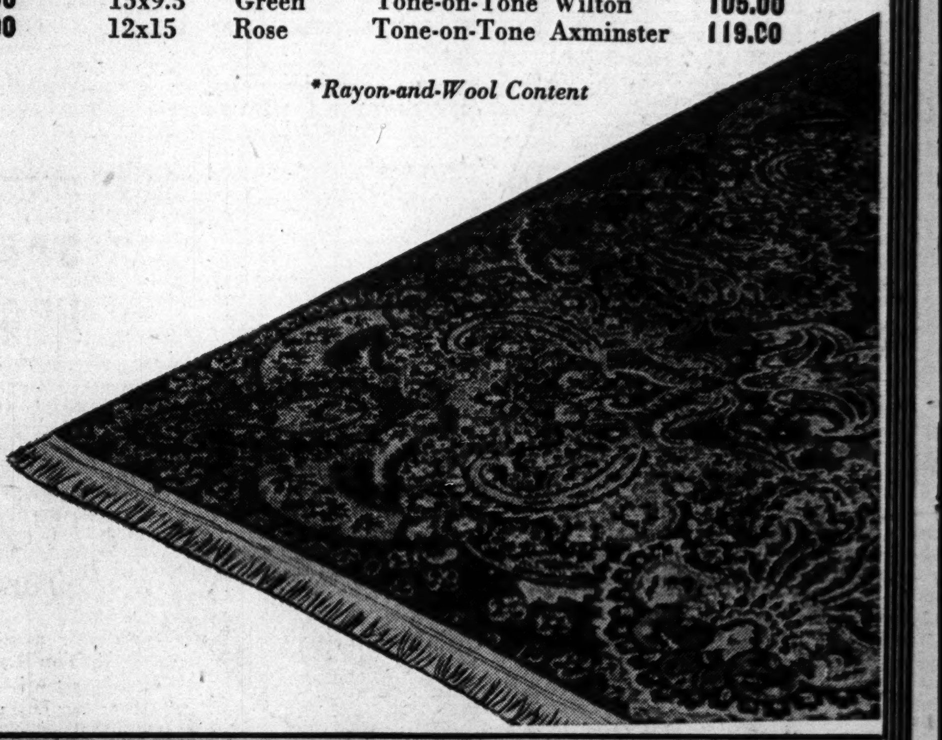
**Rayon-and-Wool Content*

ORIENTAL PATTERNED, 9x12 RUGS

The rich Chinese tones of their colorings and the lavish note in their design added to the heavy, soft, thick pile of these rugs makes for distinction and true floor-beauty __ __ **$98.50**

TONE-ON-TONE BROADLOOM

Use this all-wool pile carpeting in wall-to-wall treatments and watch the room expand. If you prefer, rug sizes can be cut to your measure. Choose from 7 colors. Sq. yd. __ __ __ __ **$6.98**



DEFERRED PAYMENTS
may be arranged in our Credit Department

Famous-Barr Co.'s Floor Coverings—Ninth Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. STORE HOURS 9 TO 5 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FORSAKING "NIGHT LIGHTS" FOR LAMPLIGHT?

CHOOSE NEW LAMPS FROM THREE DISTINCTIVE STYLES

$7.98 Each

This autumn you'll be spending more evenings at home. You'll find that soft lamplight adds to that pleasure. These unusual urn-base Lamps are richly decorated and graceful in shape. Their harmonizing rayon shades tilt to provide maximum lighting. Buy them in pairs to use on lamp tables, commodes, etc.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Lamps—Seventh Floor

PRACTICAL BECAUSE THEY TUB SO EASILY!

ECONOMICAL BECAUSE THEY WEAR YEARS!

BEAUTIFUL BECAUSE THEY ARE SIMPLE!

COTTON CHENILLE

BEDSPREADS

Full Bed Size **$7.98**

Extra soft, extra rich-looking, thickly tufted, fluffy, Chenille Waffle Check in crisscross pattern. Lush colors for any bedroom: blue, peach, green, gold and woodrose. Use one for your own bed, send one away to college or to a service-wife.

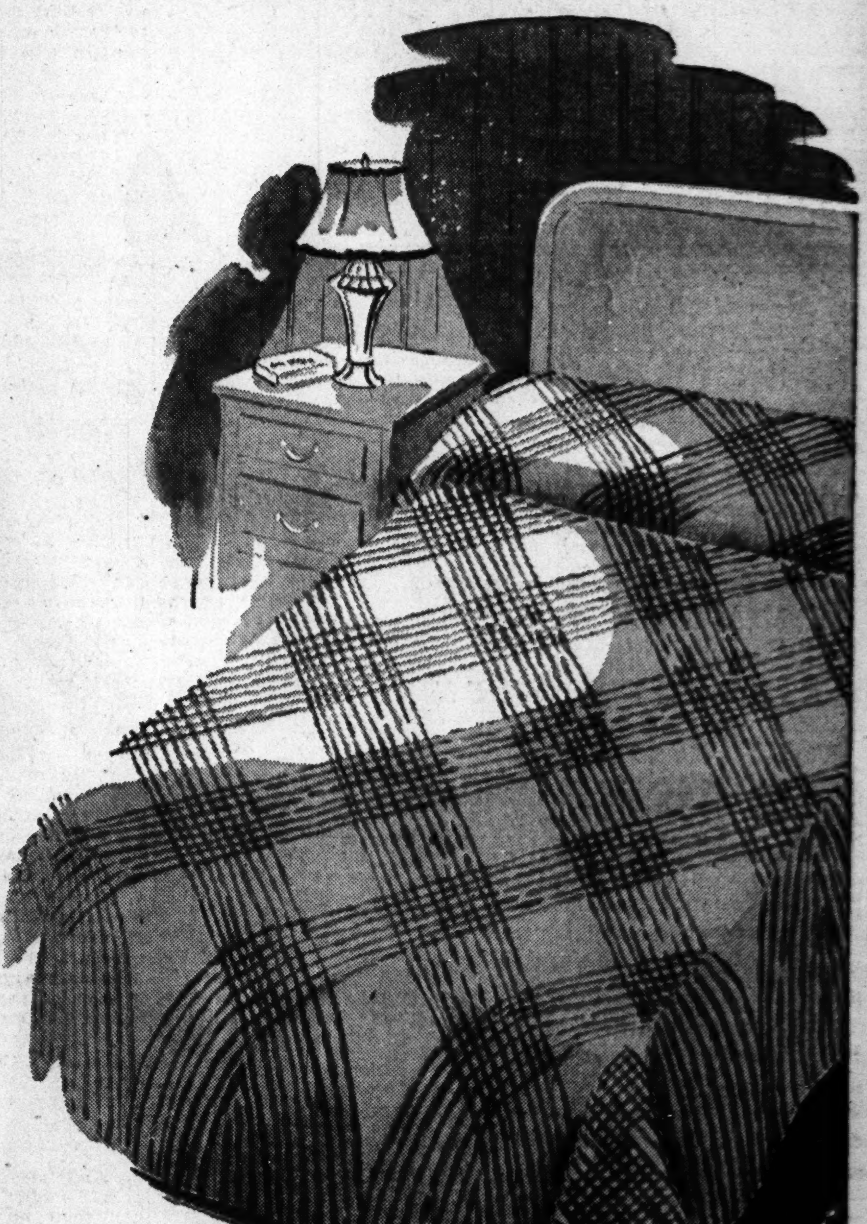
Full or Twin Bed Size __ __ __ __ __ __ __ **$5.98**

These are white and color tufted on white grounds. Like all good, sound, sturdy cotton chenilles, they launder beautifully. Practical for everyday use.

Twin Bed Size, Each __ __ __ __ __ __ __ **$6.98**

Choose from several styles, all richly tufted, some in solid colors, others in floral design of many colors on white grounds. Use them often!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Bedspreads—Third Floor



$7.98

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon | EDITORIAL | ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | SECTION | Society — Sports Want Ads

PART TWO | ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1943 | PAGES 1—10B

ARCHIBALD MacLEISH SAYS FASCISTS MUST BE SHOWN PEOPLE ARE BEATING THEM

Only Way to Kill Philosophy Is to Prove It False and to Make It Clear That the People Always Are More Powerful Than Tyrants, He Tells Graduates at Indiana U.

By CHARLES G. ROSS
Contributing Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.

AS the theme of a commencement address at the University of Indiana yesterday, Archibald MacLeish, poet, Librarian of Congress, onetime propagandist for the Government as the head of the agency (Office of Facts and Figures) that preceded OWI, posed a question that is taking on greater importance with each new success of the United Nations:

When are we to regard the victory as won?

It is "the desperate necessity of these summer months," MacLeish said, that the question be answered, and answered in a way that will demonstrate by words and by deeds "that our armies are in fact the people's armies; that this war is a peaple's war in vindication of the people's revolutions." The needful words, he added, have been too long delayed.

Debates Are Relevant.

The debates over the so-called "political" aspects of the North African campaign, and now over similar aspects of the Sicilian campaign and the imminent Italian surrender, are not, he said, "irrelevant difficulties raised by frivolous and irresponsible people who can't keep their minds on the fighting," but they are "very real and very honest difficulties raised by conscientious and intensely serious people who insist on remembering what the fighting is about—what the fighting is for."

The question as these people see it—MacLeish among them—is a practical question, one to be answered now and not after the war. He reduced it to these terms:

"Will we consider the war won when our enemies are convinced they cannot win it and are ready to say so? Or will we not consider the war won until the armies of our enemies have been defeated in the field? Or must we wait beyond that until our enemies have been altogether disarmed and their war industries obliterated?

"Or is the definition of our victory more rigorous even than that? Does the definition of our victory involve the destruction by force of the civil governments which created and employed this military power, and the destruction by force of the political organizations which produced these guilty governments? And, if so, how far must that destruction go: to what limit?"

It is because we in America and our allies in Great Britain and elsewhere "have not learned to recognize the face of the victory we mean to win," that we are moving on toward victory with a "curious anxiety."

Need to Know Goal.

"We are like a man running a race with all his determination, all his reserves of energy and strength, who does not know whether the race will be won when he passes his adversary, or when his adversary drops out, or when he himself reaches a given mark—and, if so, where that mark is fixed. He only knows that he has no choice but to run this race and that he dare not lose it."

One reason why we have not fixed our goal, MacLeish thinks, is that the war was presented to us in the beginning as a defensive war.

"It would have been difficult to readjust our thinking to its offensive character even if we had been told that its moral as well as its military character had changed—and we were never clearly told that its moral character had changed."

Again, there has been "a powerful propaganda in the United States intended to make us believe that we are fighting not to create a future but to defend a past. . . . Those who tried to make us believe before we entered the war that the war was none of our business, are trying to make us believe still that the war is none of our business—that it is none of our business what human hope gets out of the war as long as we ourselves get out of it safe with a whole skin and pancakes for breakfast."

Yet again, in MacLeish's view, we have been officially discouraged in attempts to define our objectives by those who have preached that "there will be time enough to talk about principles when the end of the war is in sight."

Moral Objectives Also.

All these reasons have played their part, but the controlling reason for our indecision is that "we are aware, consciously or subconsciously, of the fact that to win this war—to win this war in such a way that the war will truly be won, will truly be ended—we must attain not military objectives alone but moral objectives as well . . . and we have found it difficult to translate these moral objectives into military terms so that a definition of military victory can comprise them."

Most Americans are agreed that our enemies must be disarmed, that we must insist on their "unconditional surrender," but we have yet to define our victory in terms of the requirement, as stated by President Roosevelt, that our enemies must be made to "abandon the philosophy, and the teaching of that philosophy, which has brought so much suffering to the world."

How shall this philosophy be destroyed? That, MacLeish points out, is a question so difficult even to consider that we have not considered it.

"We repeat the President's assertion with approval but we refuse to ask ourselves what it means or how it can be brought about. In a nation in which we insist, or used to insist before the 'dies Dies', that our next-door neighbors have a right to think as they please, the proposal that we should attempt to alter the thinking of men and women beyond the two great oceans of the earth seems strange indeed—so strange that even men in positions of responsibility shrug the unanswerable questions off with impatience and irritation.

Must Find Answer.

"But history has little time for those who refuse to think of problems they cannot solve, and destiny does not cease to ask because men decline to answer. We may find it preposterous to be asked what we propose to do about the beliefs of the Germans and the Japanese, but we are asked notwithstanding. We are asked by the mouths of innumerable men and women who have been destroyed in two wars within a single generation because the people of Germany believed the strong should inherit the earth. We are asked by the mouths of boys who have rotted in jungles and perished in prison camps and been murdered on hospital litters and suffered physical torture and spiritual indignity because the people of Japan believe they are a superior people entitled by right to conquer the world.

"We may find it preposterous to be asked what we propose to do about the belief of the people of Germany and the people of Japan, but we know that it is the belief of the German people and the Japanese people which is dangerous to us—not their armies or their industries or their ships or planes.

"If we are honest with ourselves, we will not refuse to face the truth because it is difficult. We will not pretend to ourselves, what we know in fact to be false, that this war can be won—which means that this war can be ended—by the defeat of armies in the field alone. This war can be ended only by destroying the will which made it, as well as the weapons with which that will was armed. We will never believe again—if we are honest with ourselves we will never believe again—that when the weapons are destroyed the will is destroyed also.

Will Can Be Destroyed.

"Neither, if we are honest with ourselves, will be exaggerate the difficulty of the destruction of the fascist will. The fascist will can be destroyed, as the President said, by destroying the philosophy on which it rests. And the destruction of a false philosophy is neither more nor less difficult than any other cleansing labor.

"Because those who have attempted to destroy philosophies by suppressing them, or by persecuting those who hold them, have failed, and rightly failed, it does not follow that the philosophies which mislead the world are indestructible. There is one unfailing method by which even the most powerful, the most persuasive, of the false beliefs can be destroyed: by discrediting their claims to truth. What persecution cannot do and suppression cannot do, the naked truth can do when men are made to see it.

"We can win this war in terms not only of the disarming of our enemies, but in terms also of the destruction of their philosophy, if we win it in such a way as to discredit that philosophy—in such a way as to demonstrate to the people of Germany and Japan, and to those in other countries who, secretly or openly, have emulated Japanese and German beliefs, that these beliefs are false and, worse than false, contemptible.

"But this we must do, if we are to do it, in the act of winning the war, and as part of the winning of the war.

"No one seriously believes that the United Nations will undertake the de-indoctrination of the German and Japanese people by a generation's supervision of German and Japanese schools. But no one can doubt either that what cannot be taught in a generation of schoolkeeping can be taught, if we mean to teach it, in a single military defeat. It is when we think of the destruction of the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Mary Churchill and Admirers

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SUBALTERN MARY CHURCHILL, attending a church parade at Quebec yesterday, paused to greet two young admirers, LOUISE HAMER, 4 years old, and MARIE HAMER, 6. Miss Churchill accompanied her father, Prime Minister Churchill, to Quebec.

U. S. Troops Dead Tired at Start Of Bitter Battle for Mt. Brolo

Second Behind-the-Lines Attack by Same Men in Three Days Opened Way for 15-Mile Advance on Messina.

Here is another dramatic story of the invasion of Sicily: The battle of Mount Brolo. The American troops were tired, but they landed behind enemy lines, disorganized coastal defenses and, with their communications knocked out, their beach defenses overrun and their ammunition almost exhausted, they held out until relief reached them. As a result, the way was opened for a 15-mile advance in the drive toward Messina.

By DON WHITEHEAD
First of a Series.

BROLO, SICILY, Aug. 12 (Delayed) (AP).

ABOVE this shabby little village on the road to Messina, fire-blackened Mount Brolo towers as a shell-scarred and blood-stained monument to one of the epic adventures of the American doughboys in this war.

The battle is over now. The dead have been buried and the wounded are in hospitals. The tired troops who didn't know for many anxious hours whether they would ever come down those steep slopes alive are resting in a bivouac in the cool shade of a lemon grove beside the blue Mediterranean.

Driven from the beach by tank and infantry attacks, shelled, machine-gunned, dive-bombed and tortured under the burning sun, this embattled force clung to the peak of Mount Brolo in a last-stand fight.

As a result, the fall of Messina is miles nearer. (Messina was taken by the Americans Aug. 17). Their comrades are pushing forward along the coastal road of Northern Sicily — because these troops slipped in from the sea behind the enemy's lines, disrupted his strong defensive poritions and forced him to retreat before other columns moving eastward on land.

I joined the outfit two days ago with Jack Belden of Time and Life magazines, Tom Treanor of the Los Angeles Times and Homer Bigart of the New York Herald-Tribune, as it was being loaded aboard invasion craft for its second behind-the-lines attack in three days.

Operation Explained.

Lanky, sardonic Lt. Col. Lyle W. Bernard of Highland Falls, N. Y., was leading the operation.

"Brolo is our objective. The town is about 12 kilometers behind the enemy's lines. It's our job to cross the beach and cut the coast road, then dig in on Mount Brolo and beat hell out of anything that comes our way," he explained.

Before many hours I was to know well the stout character of this blue-eyed, square-chinned man who snapped at his own men one moment and spoke with soft gentleness a few minutes later. He held his weary men together when it seemed they surely must snap under the terrific pressure.

The Colonel outlined plans: "We'll have tanks, howitzers and mortars for fire-power and if we're fired on, the naval escorts on our flanks will open up."

The convoy of tank-carrying ships and infantry-carrying landing craft steamed from shore at 8 p. m. Tuesday. We joined Bernard and some of his officers in the wardroom for coffee. Someone announced that all the "ducks" (amphibious vehicles) aboard were loaded with ammunition, none with food or water.

"It's all screwed up, isn't it?" said Second Lt. Herbert B. Stranahan, Brookline, Mass., shaking his head.

"Yeah, but when you start out with soup, you wind up with ice cream, kid. That's the way these things go," said Maj. Lynn Fargo, Ripon, Wis.

One Day of Rest.

These men were tired. They had had only one day's rest from their previous amphibious operation when they'd chopped off the tail of the enemy's column and forced him to abandon strong positions.

A handsome dark-skinned youth entered the wardroom and the other officers paid him unusual deference for one so young. He was First Lt. Jesse S. Ugalde of Greeley, Colo., who'd brought his "lost" platoon back safely from the first operation—one hour before the second began.

Separated from the other companies, Ugalde had led his platoon alone to the objective that was to have been taken by the division. For two days they'd held on without water and little food, driving the Germans off with machine-gun and mortar fire while the other troops thought they were lost. Then he brought his men back.

We went on deck to hear Bernard address his men:

"I know you men are worried as hell—worried whether the enemy is waiting for us. If he isn't, it won't be long until he knows we are around . . .

"After landing, we'll have an olive grove and a railroad bank for cover. We can give the enemy quite a fight on the beach if we have to, before we go inland. Then we'll have a cliff ahead of us. I think you men could go up it if it was vertical from what I've seen you do. We're going up and knock those —— off it if they are there. If we can get behind the enemy's lines, we can be in Messina in a week."

Men Fall on Deck.

Suddenly the ship's bell sounded. Some of the men thought it was an air raid warning and began running for cover. Many slipped and fell on the steel deck and one obviously was badly hurt.

First aid men picked him up and laid him on a stretcher.

"What's the matter with him?" someone asked.

"I think he's just tired," a soldier said.

A tall youth stared at the injured man. "My God," he said, "we're all tired—so tired we don't give a damn. If a man could only get some sleep, it wouldn't be so bad."

We went back to the ward room, decided to try to get some rest before debarkation. There was one room with two empty bunks, but there was a chaplain in the room—

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

RUSSIA AND OURSELVES

By PAUL SCHUBERT
Former Lieutenant, U. S. N., and Annapolis Graduate, Class of 1920.

THE war, as reported to us from Russia, is a war of extravagant statistics, strange geographical names, enormous spaces, and occasional books written in glowing extremes.

Seen from this distance, it is an unreal war. We don't feel the individual soldier, going forward to battle. We don't see the individual tank. We have no picture of the aviator as a human being. When we are told that 250 German planes have been shot down, there is no mention of Russian losses as the price of this victory, and so we get a sense of bombast mixed with inaccuracy, for hard-headed common sense tells us that if the Russians were winning quite so one-sidedly, they would have passed Berlin weeks ago, heading west.

As a contrast, consider the way in which news of the recent American bombing of the Ploesti oil fields, in Rumania, was brought to us.

The accounts of that attack were graphic. They claimed large results, but admitted the difficulties of the job—and were frank in telling of considerable losses to the attackers. The accounts were backed up by first-hand stories by the participants, and ultimately by very remarkable photographs which appeared in our press—pictures which showed, as nothing else could, what this low-level bombing mission was actually like.

If the Russians had publicized their war in terms that the American public could understand and appreciate, they might by now have won much more personal American backing than they have actually achieved.

War of Great Powers.

RUSSIA'S war is an intensely human war. To begin with, it is another in the long series of conflicts between Slav and Teutonic masses. Beyond that, it is to some extent a war between political ideologies. And lastly, it is a war between the world's two greatest military organizations—the two great continental land powers.

The Russian soldier is a living, breathing human being — a man with home, relatives, friends. A thinking man, intelligent and perceptive. An emotional man, of strong temperament and passionate feelings.

For the first time in Russia's long history of wars, Russia's people are directing this war which they are fighting.

The Russian masses have been put into uniform and taken into the field innumerable times before—but always as cattle, always controlled, herded, bossed by superiors who held themselves apart from the masses. The willingness of the people to go to war was a secondary matter.

Armies of that nature had only one strength—numbers.

Armies of that nature fought well defensively, out of the sheer animal instinct to defend home soil. But Russian armies were notoriously poor on the offensive. What average man would go voluntarily forward into offensive battle, when his very presence in the army went against his grain?

The last time Russian armies were taken into the field in this way, the Russian people reached the end of their tether—and there was a great historic upheaval in Russia. How great it was, we still fail to appreciate. It was a bloody, violent revolution, marked by savagery and butchery. It shocked us, violated our code of ethics—it seemed to threaten our institutions. It was too primitive to be pretty. It seemed "uncivilized"—a step backward. . . .

We branded Russia with the brand of the revolution—and Russia herself clung to that identification, glorifying the revolution.

A Different Russia.

THE Russia fighting the present war is not the Russia of the revolution. Russia is now fighting for objectives quite different from the objectives of 1918-1920. Those earlier objectives were realized—their realization became Russia's strength.

This war, in Russia, is a people's war. Perhaps the leaders are absolutists who have assumed command—but they rose from the masses to do so. And for all Stalin's importance, it is not his war to win, nor could he win it alone. The Russian war is being won by hundreds, thousands, tens of thousands of leaders, now active and successful, who would in the past have been condemned to subordinate roles because of lowly birth and lack of opportunity.

America might well remember its own past. For many decades we, too, bore the brand of "revolutionary." The world looked at the United States with scorn as a land of smelly proletarians who had overthrown excellent existing institutions—a challenge to decent living. Unthinkable to imagine the America, the Britain, the Russia of 1843, as allies.

We shall be living in a world that includes the Russians long after this war is over and forgotten.

The time has come to put an end to prejudice, to judge Russia on performance, and to face the future with open minds.

SOVIETS SET UP BROAD PLAN OF RECONSTRUCTION IN AREAS ALREADY FREED FROM NAZIS

10-Point Program Includes Housing, New Military and Labor School System and Financial Aid for Population — Decree Takes Three of Four Pages in Newspapers.

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (AP).

A BLUEPRINT for the new Russia that is expected to rise from the ashes of German occupation and the Russians' own scorched earth policy was published yesterday in the Soviet press.

The plans, embracing a 10-point program, were disclosed in a decree issued by the Council of People's Commissars and the Central Committee of the Communist party applying to the sections of the country which have been freed from Nazi domination. Its sweeping provisions provide for reconstruction of ruined buildings, financial relief for the hard-hit population, rehabilitation of agriculture and the return of evacuated livestock as well as a broad program of education for children.

The plan is the forerunner of measures to come during the war as other provinces are reoccupied and after the war when the full task of permanent reconstruction will be undertaken.

The decree occupied three full pages of the four-page newspapers, reflecting the importance attached to the measures. The press published no frontline dispatches on the progress of the battles for Kharkov and Bryansk. The papers appeared with virtually uniform makeup and space monopolized by the economic recovery program, crowding editorials out completely and leaving room only for the texts of the preceding night's communiques and brief foreign news items.

New Military Schools.

The most striking provision was one for education, including establishment of nine Suvorov military schools of 500 students each, officially described as "of the type of old cadet schools." This referred to aristocratic closed schools under the Czars. The new institutions also were described as "closed boarding schools."

Boys starting at the age of 10 will wear uniforms and attend the schools seven years. The institutions will open between Oct. 1 and Dec. 1. How students would be chosen was not announced. The general organization of the schools was left to the Commissariat of Defense.

The decree said the "Suvorov military schools will have the purpose of training boys in military service, giving them officers' titles and providing them with general secondary education."

The decree created 23 special labor schools of 400 pupils each, 12 for boys and 11 for girls, with four-year technical courses, and also other boarding houses for a total of 16,300 students, nurseries for 1750 children and 29 reception centers for a total of 2000 children to be sent later to other schools.

Classes at State Expense.

The entire education program will be at state expense.

The decree demonstrated Soviet confidence that the Germans never would return to these regions. It ordered a total of 127,166 head of cattle, 391,421 sheep and goats, and 52,939 horses returned to reoccupied regions from the east where they had been evacuated before the German occupation. Agricultural specialists also were ordered to return at state expense to restore farms, machine and tractor stations.

Collective farmers were granted varying exemptions from obligations to deliver produce to the state. Families of Red Army men and some other categories including the aged were released entirely from state deliveries, while the quotas of others were reduced 50 per cent.

New Housing Plan.

The decree described as a "pressing problem" the reconstruction or building of new houses for workers and farmers now living in caves or ruined structures in the Kursk, Orel, Voronezh, Kalinin, Stalingrad and Rostov provinces and Krasnodar and Stavropol areas.

Factories producing building materials were ordered to resume work to facilitate reconstruction.

The Commissariat of Railways was instructed to rebuild 122 railroad stations before Jan. 1, including those of Rzhev, Vyazma, Kupiansk, Voroshilovgrad, Voronezh, Rostov and Armavir.

A five-man cabinet committee headed by G. M. Malenkov and including Lavrenti Beria, Anastas I. Mikoyan, Nikolai Voznesensky and Andrei Andreyev, all members of the Politburo, was established to supervise the economic relief recovery.

Bradley Spends Day Off Firing At Rocks in Air

Missourian Walks in Hills Awaiting Result of Drive He Planned.

By ERNIE PYLE
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SOMEWHERE IN SICILY,
(By Wireless).

ABOUT the only superstition Omar N. Bradley has ever known was when he was promoted to Lieutenant general in June, just after the fall of Tunisia.

He knew his promotion had gone to Congress. He saw it published in the papers, and even received letters of congratulation from Washington—yet he wouldn't pin on his third star until the official orders were actually in his hands, some weeks later.

Gen. Bradley seldom gets nervous and he is never excited. Once, here in Sicily, a sniper took a pot shot at him as he was riding in a command car, whereupon the General and two enlisted men, armed only with carbines, got out of the car and started looking for the sniper. The sniper fled, and they couldn't find him.

On the day we launched our final victorious attack west of Mateur last spring, the General suddenly had nothing to do. He had planned and worked strenuously for weeks to prepare for it; but once it was under way he could only wait in personal inaction. That day did make him a little nervous, so he called two young captains who were his aides and they started out for a long walk. Back in the hills, far away from everything, they stopped and the captains threw rocks into the air while the General cracked them with his rifle. That was what he did while the battle was on.

Gen. Bradley is good with a rifle. He has a sergeant driver who has been with him for years, and one reason he likes him so much is that the sergeant is a crack shot, too.

* * *

Baseball His Love.

In his younger days Gen. Bradley was very athletic. He was a second-string football man at West Point, and a regular on the baseball team. Baseball is his greatest love. He played left field for three years at the Point, and back in the States he never misses a chance to see a big-league game. He still holds the record for the longest baseball throw ever made at West Point. He has forgotten now how far it was, but he says it "gets longer" by legend every year.

He is a good golfer, and in peacetime usually played twice a week. But when war was declared he gave up golf for the duration.

He and Mrs. Bradley both play

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

BATTLE CREEK'S
REDUCING
SUMMER COURSES
STILL OPEN
NOW Lose 3 inches with every 10 pounds with our exclusive Passive Process. Two hours at no extra charge — OPEN EVENINGS.
505 N. 7th St. CE. 5639

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW & USED
We Rent Buy and Sell and Rebuild All Kinds
5 Floors to Choose From
JORDAN-SCHEID Co
S.E.COR. 7TH & MARKET CE.4343

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps
WITH CASH
Jewels, Estates, Old Gold and Silver
BOUGHT . . . SOLD . . . APPRAISED
JACCARD'S
Saint Louis
Mermod-Jaccard-King Jewelry Co.
Locust at Ninth (1) MAin 3975

LONG TERM LOANS FOR BUSINESS

Many a business, dependent for its life upon credit, has literally bitten off more than it could chew. Many a business has failed because a short term loan could not be met at maturity, when the same loan could have been paid out of income over a longer period.

We offer an elastic credit service to business executives. Loans may be arranged to be paid out of income over a long period, on business collateral such as accounts receivable, customer's deferred payment notes, warehouse receipts, real estate, machinery, fixtures, and other business collateral.

We welcome the opportunity to discuss business loans. Come in.

Industrial Bank
INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON (1) ST. LOUIS
"The Bank For All The People"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Telephone *Address*
MAin 1111 — 1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Fascist Hoodlumism at Home.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NEARLY two years ago, the native Fascist hoodlums of Sikeston pulled off a very well organized and directed lynching. This happening was immediately picked up by the Japanese and used against us among the colored peoples of southeast Asia. It has already cost the lives of American soldiers. We can expect more of our boys to die because of Sikeston's contribution to the war effort.

This is no time for the rest of us to look down on Sikeston with smug satisfaction. St. Louis, the center of enlightenment in Missouri, has now made a notorious contribution to the war effort; namely, the unexplained Melendes murder.

It would seem that both events are symptomatic of a very undemocratic condition. Don't the same ethnic and racial prejudices underlie these exhibitions of barbarism? Ethnic and racial fallacies which have been carried to their logical conclusion by the mentor of our native Fascists, Adolf Hitler.

We can well ask ourselves: What will eradicate this imp of Fascism which is within us? Education has been suggested. No doubt education has made and is making progress. Ideas are changing toward a better realization of what democracy really means. The enemies of democracy are learning this lesson also and are becoming more viciously active. Education is very slow.

Are there not other steps that should be taken? Should not the native Fascists be cleaned out of the St. Louis Police Department and commission?

What about those city officials of Sikeston whose passive attitude amounted to active participation? What about the Scott County Sheriff who for all practical purposes never arrived from Benton? Doesn't the attitude of certain officials make them as guilty as the actual physical participants in the crimes?

If strong measures are not taken now, we can expect much worse to come. The Sikeston case seems to have been effectively buried. The Melendes case is not dead, even though it does smell. If we keep on kicking, some rats should start running soon.

MARSHALL MOORE.
Brookfield, Mo.

Note on Home Front Co-operation.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BEFORE going in for international co-operation, why not work with those unfortunate people here at home who are not able to earn their own living? After we do this, we can co-operate with the backward parts of the world. Our first duty is at home. International co-operation is necessary, but we must not neglect the home front.

ANOTHER AMERICAN.

Against a Negotiated Peace.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITHIN the memory of living men the Prusso-German military caste has provoked five wars for conquest and in three succeeded. This fifth attempt has aroused a majority of the liberty-loving peoples of the world to determined efforts for the extinction of the evil system represented by the German general staff and whatever political organization happens, like the Nazi party today, to implement its plans for aggression and conquest.

The yellow peril was made in Germany and Shantung was seized. The Slav peril was made in Germany. Serbia was overwhelmed and Russia invaded. The Bolshevik peril was made in Germany and Europe was overrun, its peoples barbarously murdered and cruelly enslaved, their national and private wealth stolen.

The end of the career of high crimes into which the bigoted demagogues of the super-race myth have plunged the German people is certain, but it is just beginning to be checked. Before it is ended much damage and suffering are in store for millions of human beings. Nothing ought to be permitted to stand in the way of this accomplishment that is so indispensable to the peace and well-being of humanity.

Peace the world may seek with passionate longing, but not a peace which contains the seeds of future suffering. For this reason it is morally wicked and atrociously unjust to all who are dying and sacrificing defending human freedom that anybody should do or say anything that may, even in small degree, contribute toward preventing the total defeat, military and political, of the Prusso-German system of militaristic and economic imperialism.

It is unthinkable that civilized, decent men and women could lack the vigor to oppose and stop such defeatist maneuvers wherever and whenever they may be tried in an unpatriotic effort to rescue the enemies of humanity from their deserved fate before the grievously outraged tribunal of world public opinion.

A. GARCIA DIAZ.
New York.

Italy's Claims on Libya.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BRITISH officials in the House of Commons say that "not all of Libya would be restored to Italy after the war." Why would any of it be restored to her? Didn't Italy steal it in the first place?

C. O. W.
Edwardsville, Ill.

The Symbolism of Litvinoff

Unless we have an Anglo-American-Soviet understanding at once we may find ourselves on the thin brink of disaster. Disaster would be a peace negotiated between Germany and Russia, as London observers fear, releasing the still potent Nazi armies for action against the Allies in the west on the yet soundless fronts we've planned to open. Disaster would be a Russian deal with Japan to protect her back door while she hoists the brutal invader out the front. Such an agreement might prolong our war with Nippon by years.

This is no time for pettiness, pique or prejudice. It is no time to be "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought." It is an hour for decision.

Some will point to the Russo-British pact that outlaws any separate peace with Germany. Others will argue that self-interest holds us three together together against the common enemy. But in other critical times Russia has lost her patience with the slow-grinding mills of the democracies and withdrawn, as she now seems to, into isolation from all that is not as personal to her as the leadership of Stalin or the echoes of celebration in Red Square. We cannot afford to gamble on the worst. We can no longer fail to satisfy the comrade-at-arms who holds at bay some 210 deadly divisions of Nazis on the longest battlefront the world has ever known. We can no longer lean on Fabian diplomacy that seems to be improvised from day to day as the needs arise.

This is the larger vision: What will be the price, in American blood, if Russia but clears her land and then lays down arms?

Ambassador Litvinoff, unique symbol of the Kremlin's attitude toward co-operation with the Allies, has been replaced by a tyro diplomat. Ambassador Maisky, similar symbol in London of a "collective security" policy, was recalled from his post a month ago. These are moves of key men on the same international chessboard where we have been precariously close to checkmate in the past. Prudence, expediency and common sense demand now a far bolder kind of game.

In Washington, in London, in Quebec the students and stars of statecraft whisper among themselves. A change of posts for Litvonoff has meant, in the past, a change of course for Soviet Russia. In 1939 it rang up the curtain on a non-aggression pact with her fatal neighbor to the west. She turned then, quickly, from the tragic failure of "collective security" with France and Britain to the establishment of a *cordon sanitaire*, with part of Finland and Poland, the pawn-like Baltics and a small grab of Balkan territory as buffers. She stalled alone against the inevitable day when Hitler's tremendous Panzers would try her strength. At that time, the "tide in the affairs of men" swept Molotov into the Comissariat for Foreign Affairs and Litvinoff, binder of democratic ties, into a mute, inglorious retirement.

At best, these current moves may be interpreted as a protest against our caution, our seeming willingness to fight the war with democratic arms and Russian blood. Angry and urgent, in the past few weeks, have been calls in Pravda, Red Star and through Tass for the second front hoped for a year ago. At worst, they mean that Russia has turned again from us in scorn, in disappointment and in fear, and that her hopes of trust in us are dead.

In recent days the New York Times, one voice with less conservative publications, has called for the extension of a clean hand to Russia, warning of trouble if it was not done. The call is louder still in England, no stranger to bombs and tears, still within sound of groaning guns at Calais. From the Archbishop of Canterbury to soap-box strategists in Hyde Park, British sympathy is with the trials of Russia and with her need for active Allied aid.

That need, that plea for action that will draw 50 to 60 Hitlerite divisions from scorched Soviet soil, has not been felt with poignance throughout our country. We have been lulled, lately, by headlined victories—the almost Napoleonic victory at Stalingrad, then Kursk, Belgorod, Orel and Kharkhov and now Bryansk sternly threatened. "Russia," many among us are observing, "has finally got the Nazis on the run." Russia, we do not count the cost.

Geography may be blamed, in part, for our failure, to comprehend the greatness of her task. The front on which she fights is so vast in terms of military operation that it strains the sense of probability of those who thought the Hindenburg line looked terrifying. Further, the land itself has always seemed more foreign to us than any mythology. Familiar are names like Paris and Bordeaux, Berlin and Rome, and the American mind has always been magicked by the silk and spiceland sounds of Peiping and Calcutta, Malay and Singapore. But it is not easy for us to imagine a steel mill in a place called Donets Basin, or a field of wheat going golden in the Ukraine; nor do we facilely picture an artilleryman named Voronov or a Gen. Rokossovsky.

Finally, so long as Russia held aloof from the collective security Litvinoff advocated—a lone bear prowling in her private forest—she was more secret than ever to us, and the more misunderstood. Here there is an aversion, generically American, to whatever is unfrank. The history and literature of that sprawling, nervous nation might well have been written in invisible ink for all the clews it gives us to her present. Beyond our ken are 400 years of agrarian feudalism, mainsprung by revolution into power. It is difficult for us to appreciate, so snowballed our own advancement, that stern methods have been necessary to change a czar-struck, illiterate, groggy country into an industrial one able to face the terrible trials of twentieth century warfare.

These are the reasons we have been almost stranger to honest, hand-clasping recognition of an ally. She has, in turn, mistrusted us because we did nothing to prevent the rise of Fascism in Europe, because we granted her no recognition until 1933, because our wartime diplomacy has been anti-liberal, because the second front is still on paper. By simple transference of the roles each plays, the United States cannot with justice blame her.

Litvinoff, once more, is the symbol of discontent with the dallying ways, from appeasement through quasi-total war, of the democratic nations who have most to lose. It was Litvinoff, chunky, earnest, ever hopeful, who was spurned at the 1924 disarmament conference; who moved like a stubborn warning of the future across the European scene through springtime Anchluss, through the shameful Munich game with loyal little Czechoslovakia for a stake, trying vainly to waken Hoare and Laval, Chamberlain and even this nation, to the terrible shadow in which they walked. There seemed only Eden, powerless, to listen. It was Litvinoff, back again as Ambassador to the United States, arriving opportunely the day before Pearl Harbor, who stockily swallowed the old rebuffs and became again a tireless worker for an understanding between three countries fighting the same evil.

We cannot wait for history to tell our children whether or not he tried again—and failed. We cannot even wait to ask the time of day before meeting Russia on a common ground that has scarcely been paved by the quality of our—or Britain's—Ambassador to the Soviet, or the ministerings of certain ex officio men. If it is total war, then total alliance, total co-operation, total planning follow. The Russian front is black with blood no less precious to her than our own blood, spilled in the Solomons or New Guinea, Sicily or North Africa, is to us.

Do we parley? Do we put large words together, giving them no muscle? Do we win with talk or do we win with doing?

FINGERS OF THE SAME HAND.

A WAY TO TRY MUSSOLINI.

There has been a good deal of talk of eventual criminal trials for the international gangsters who plunged the world into blood and tears. But it might be difficult to try Mussolini, for example, however black his soul and red his hands, for rape of a nation, Ethiopia, or for kidnaping a whole people, the Italians.

Now, Edward Kennedy, Associated Press correspondent in Italy in the days when the chesty little ex-dictator was just getting a good hold on Italian throats, comes forward with the suggestion that the fantastic affair of the assassination of the anti-Fascist Giacomo Matteoti in those days, in 1924, may be made the basis of a specific murder trial, with Mussolini backed into the defendant's chair.

With reports of the arrest of Matteoti's killer, St. Louis-born Amerigo Dumini, not for the assassination, but when fleeing to Switzerland from a blackshirt roundup, Kennedy takes occasion to review circumstances of the 1924 political murder, as dirty an affair as the dungeon and alley killings in Russia in the late days of the Czars and of Mad-dog Rasputin.

Gangster Dumini, a boasting cutthroat, was Mussolini's henchman. The leftist Matteoti was Mussolini's chief opponent. Dumini was convicted of the killing but he did not languish long in prison —Benito saw to that. Then thieves fell out: Dumini accused his employer of "ingratitude" and Mussolini clapped him in jail.

When he got out, he took steps to assure his safety. He smuggled out of Italy documents purporting to link Mussolini with Matteoti's assassination and put them in the hands of a lawyer in San Antonio, Tex. The lawyer, Martin Arnold, reputable member of the San Antonio bar, has these papers today, but says he will not make them public without an order from Dumini or an accredited agent.

They may yet, as the Associated Press correspondent suggests, be important evidence against Mussolini.

CANNING TILL CAN'T.

There ought to be some sort of medal for a woman like Mrs. Louis Matheis, of Lemay Township. With a husband and 11 children at home, Mrs. Matheis has found the time and energy to preserve 900 quarts of food, and she is still at it, with firm hopes of bettering last year's record of 1600 quarts of 40 varieties of vegetables, fruits and meats. Everything she preserves is raised on their 40-acre farm, and they also have a flock of 350 chickens, three cows, and hogs.

Evidently Mr. and Mrs. Matheis have taught their children to pitch in and be, as the saying has it, useful as well as ornamental. Otherwise there would be too much work to manage—and it's amazing how so much work is managed in any event.

If there were more families like the Matheises, food rationing wouldn't be the problem it is. The useful service of this family in contributing to their nation's food supply deserves admiration. May it receive, also, imitation and lots of it.

DIRTY WORK WITH FRANCO.

Last week's unpalatable rumor that the United States and England were "seriously considering" giving arms to Fascist Spain has come a step nearer to ugly reality today. From London, reports are heard that the grant of arms has been recommended to their Governments by the British Ambassador to Spain, Sir Samuel Hoare, and the United States Ambassador, Carlton J. H. Hayes.

Simultaneously, signs are increasing that the Spanish people's toleration of the military dictator Franco, even though it is a toleration encouraged by the bayonet, wears thin to the danger point. An October revolution is talked of. If the bell tolls the death of the Falangist regime, this time it will not toll for us, but for our enemies.

Do the American and British Governments propose to repeat the terrible errors they made in the Spanish Civil War, when by what they did and what they did not do they put obstacles in the way of the Government, abetted the revolutionaries, and frustrated the people's will? They will err tragically if they turn their back on principles which have become as clear as day, and give Franco arms as he requests.

What will the British and American voters say of their Governments if they do any such thing? Temporizing with evil may now be not only revolting, but also impolitic. Washington and London should ponder it.

SHALL WE JOIN THE WASPS?

The newest name among the American Amazons is "Wasp." The commander of the American Air Forces, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, has bestowed the sobriquet upon the organization which now will be called, on the infrequent occasions when the initials are spelled out, the Women's Airforce Service Pilots. Thus without the beating of drums or the sounding of trumpets, the decision has been made.

Briefly: waspishness is o. k. The question had long been moot. Waspishness was a quality neither wholly approved nor wholly condemned. When a waist was waspish, it was fine. The wasp waist, the slender, graceful waist, was encircled by the lexicographer with the arm of his unreserved approval. Of the whole woman, waspishness was something else again; it was irascibility, truculence, bad temper, shrewishness.

Gen. Arnold has settled a vexing problem by turning waspishness to good account and, it may be added with some relief, to the right direction. It is the people who deserve it who are to be stung. Or, as the General might have paraphrased: "What care I how waspish she be if she be not waspish to me?"

Industry's Part in the Peace

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Business writer states the problem and defines formula; says the key is in wider distribution of results of industrial activity; praises steps taken by committee on economic development to sustain employment; measures based on an agricultural economy will not work.

Walter Von Tresckow, in Barron's Business and Financial Weekly.

UNCONDITIONAL surrender is the clear-cut objective in winning the war. This purpose gives direction to all efforts and is a prerequisite to the accomplishment of the job.

No statement has been made of a similarly specific peace objective which has universal acceptance and serves to guide all thought and action in the same direction. Everybody wants full employment, but without having to fight wars to get it.

A free society emerges as the peace objective of the majority, not only because it is so stated but also because it is recognized that regimentation and dictatorship have been accepted in other countries only when there was no alternative. What a free society is, however, has not been defined clearly.

Need for a New Formula.

The historical definition of a free society has always been the right and ability of the individual to accumulate property and to use it for his own economic security and enjoyment. Freedom of speech, freedom of worship and all the many other freedoms, which are so greatly cherished, rest on this one right and ability. None of them has existed without it.

Increased production, occasional redistribution to meet maladjustments and the elimination of debt comprise the standard procedure which has been worked out by society over thousands of years in order to widen economic security and freedom. This experience cannot be ignored without courting disaster.

The reason for the universal failure to find an answer, during the past 25 years, to mass unemployment with peace is that we have tried to adapt to an industrial economy a formula developed for an economy in which land was the main property and source of wealth. A new formula is needed to achieve the necessary changes because the conditions of the past 25 years are altogether new to mankind.

Obstacles to Progress.

Large-scale industry is but a matter of the past hundred years at the most. Mass unemployment is new to industry, consequently there is no experience or tradition to turn to for help. Ideas based on agricultural experience have been used in the attempts which have been made to redistribute property. The result has been the same in every industrial country. The rate of the production of property and wealth, for consumer use, has been reduced, and there has also been less economic security and freedom for the individual.

The big obstacle to progress has been that in an industrial economy the means of production cannot be redistributed successfully. Mere ownership of a mile of railroad or an electric motor or even the ownership of the securities which represent them would not put enough people permanently in the position to create their own economic security through the use of such property. Redistribution of land, however, does accomplish this purpose.

Another difficulty attached to an industrial economy is that the debtors cannot be discharged. In the past hundred years debt has grown to be the greatest single category of property and today far exceeds the value of all the land. In an agricultural economy debt was held by relatively few people and constituted a comparatively small proportion of all property. Today everybody owns it in one form or another.

The real problem is to find a formula for wider distribution of the results of industrial activity, rather than of the ownership of industry; the maintenance of a sound debt structure, rather than the discharge of the debtors, and at the same time retain the stimulus for an ever greater rate of production.

The Government's Attitude.

At the present time there are about 200 different organizations or committees engaged in advocating or formulating a program for the solution of postwar problems. This includes both governmental and private activities. The Government for some time has taken the attitude that it must provide the remedy through direct employment and subsidies, because private enterprise is incapable of doing it. The admittedly large deficits which would be incurred are defended as proper and constructive. The ultimate result of this program is government ownership of the means of production, but it is not a free society. It assures dictatorship regardless of honest protestations to the contrary.

No Government, no matter what it says, is on the side of freedom whose acts hinder expanding employment and the increased productivity of the existing economic organization. No Government has freedom at heart whose central policy is not an insistence that the present economy must be made to function effectively. While it functioned properly, it demonstrated greater productivity and freedom for everybody than any other form of society.

Employers Accept Responsibility.

The help that is rendered, however, should not take the form of destroying productivity. Reform is wanted and needed, but government ownership of the means of production, like in Russia, would be a backward step rather than progress. In Russia it has proved to be progress, because the production of property and wealth was increased through the speedy industrialization of a backward agricultural country.

In opposition to this government point of view, at least one of the many privately financed postwar planning organizations is making real headway. This is the Committee for Economic Development, headed by Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation.

The sponsors believe that a free society can exist only if there is adequate employment. No panacea or ready-made solution for the economic ills is proposed, but there is emphatic insistence that an answer must be found if a free society is to exist.

The organization of the CED is the first effort of the employers to meet their share of the responsibility for employment. It is a new development for one of the most important groups in the economic structure to assume this kind of a burden. It is the first really important forward step which has been taken toward winning the peace. It is, however, not the only one which has to be taken.

AN OLD CIVILIAN CUSTOM.
From the Christian Science Monitor.

We now hear of the draftee who wanted to pay his draft board a percentage from his first month's Army pay for getting him his new job.

Family Life 67 Years Ago.

"Centennial Summer," by Albert E. Idell. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

THIS is a picture of family life in Philadelphia during the year 1876—the year of the centennial.

The Rogers family are upper-middle-class people with colorful characters, all of them prone to do the unexpected. The family consists of the father, mother, two marriageable daughters and the twins, a boy and girl of 15. The aunt, Mrs. Rogers' sister Zena, arrives from Paris to visit bringing with her an eligible young bachelor. The efforts of the two daughters to snag him for a husband provide the only running plot of the book.

Albert Idell has done some good and some bad character-sketching in this family tale. Mr. Rogers, the bombastic father, a virile, robust Quaker, is very amusing in spots, but in other places the author seems to have tried too hard to make him funny; then he is overdrawn and not authentic. Mr. Idell has done a better job with the daughters—Zena, who is vain, beautiful and selfish, and Julia, convent-bred, shy and quiet, but who, with typical Rogers' inconsistency, gets her man in a very worldly manner.

Mother Rogers is a complete paradox. She is selfish, hard and calculating one minute, and generous, jolly and worthwhile the next.

During these fast-moving days, with thrills being hurled at us every hour, when picking up a newspaper involves us in blood-and-thunder reading, "Centennial Summer" is rather mild literary fare. It is, of course, quite definitely escapist. Readers who are tired of all the hurlyburly of modern life during wartime, will sigh for the quiet days of calm. More adventurous souls, however, will thank heaven they were born 50 or more years too late for the era when home-made ice cream was considered an event.

MILDRED MERRILL.
Monroe, La.

Rough Stuff for Fighting Men.

"Kill or Get Killed," by Maj. Rex Applegate. (Military Service Publishing Co., Harrisburg, Penn.)

THIS is a thoroughly hard-boiled and learned treatise, abundantly illustrated, on how to maim, kill or otherwise dispose of an enemy. Chapters deal with hand-to-hand combat, bayonet fighting, knife-wielding techniques and how to obtain the maximum offensive and defensive use from small-arms, such as pistols, at close quarters.

Neither the author nor the publishers, it is explained, would in normal times devote themselves to preparing such a manual. "But these are not normal times," and the Japs and Nazis, among other things they have done away with, have buried the Marquis of Queensberry and his rules. That being the case, it is up to us to beat the enemy at his own dirty game, the sponsors of this book feel. And the book ought to help materially to do a good job of it.

A Fine American Institution.

AT Chautauqua, N. Y., there is a summer community that combines the virtues of a vacation resort, college, forum, theater, garden and symphony hall. Its history, from 1874 to date, is pleasantly told by Rebecca Richmond in "Chautauqua: An American Place" (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York).

Originally planned by its two "Pilgrim Fathers," John H. Vincent and Lewis Miller, as an adult education center, the Chautauqua Institution has been an intellectual stimulus to thousands of Americans, and was the inspiration for the tent Chautauquas that were a summer feature in the country's towns for many years. Now safely through its receivership and depression era, Chautauqua goes its way, proud of its long record and the devotion of its friends.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

TOWARD AN ECONOMIC FOREIGN POLICY

III—The Turning Point

IF WE are to achieve peace and a stable prosperity after this war, we shall have to learn to understand how different is the economic position in this century from what it was in the nineteenth century.

This is not easy. It is not even easy to realize what in fact an economic foreign policy is, and how you go about forming one.

It is perhaps only fair to warn the reader that this subject is dull even though it is vitally important.

* * *

The Growth of America.

THERE is an obvious reason why economic foreign policy is more or less a closed book to Americans of our generation. It is that for 50 years—from about 1870 to 1920—this country was in the unique position of not needing to think about economic foreign policy.

For it was in the early 1870's that there came to an end American dependence upon the imports of foreign manufacture and upon foreign capital to finance the imports.

During the first 80 years of our national existence our net indebtedness to foreign countries rose from nine million dollars in 1795 to a billion and a half in 1869. On the average during this period the money we received for our exports was only from 80 to 85 per cent of the money we had to pay out for our imports. Before the Civil War the difference was covered by our borrowing money in Europe, and beginning in the 1850's in part by gold mined in California.

But by the middle 1870's, as Miss Cleona Lewis shows us in her study for the Brookings Institution, our foreign accounts had come into balance except by what we owed on the earlier debts. The income from our exports and from the services which we performed for foreigners were more than sufficient to pay for our imports, for the expenditures of American tourists, and for the remittances of immigrants to their relatives in Europe.

But we still did not have enough income from abroad to pay the interest and the dividends owed to foreigners. So from 1874 to 1897 we continued to borrow abroad, and during this period our net foreign indebtedness, not counting the defaults and repudiations on state and railway debts, increased by some $1,300,000,000 net. This raised our net indebtedness to $2,710,000,000.

* * *

Investments Abroad.

FROM 1898 to 1914—that is to say from the Spanish War to the first World War—the position which we had held throughout our previous history began to change radically. Though we continued to borrow, we began to invest abroad. Between 1897 and 1914 our foreign investments multiplied five times. Our foreign borrowing doubled.

As a result, by the year 1908 we turned the corner, and our net liabilities in 1914, when war broke out, were slightly less than they were in 1908. This is important. For it shows that we were destined, even without the effects of war, to cease to be a debtor nation.

But the war which began in 1914 made sudden and dramatic this change, which would otherwise have been slow and gradual. At the outset of the first World War we were net debtors to the amount of some $3,700,000,000. Five years later, we had not only paid off all this debt but had become, if we include the war debts, net creditors to the amount of $12,562,000,000. If we exclude the war debts, we were still creditors to the amount of some three billion dollars.

* * *

This long and, I suppose, rather dry history, is very important to us. It shows that until 1870 we had to think about economic foreign relations because we were dependent upon foreign lending. It shows that after 1870 and until the first World War we really did not have to think seriously about economic foreign relations because we had only to borrow relatively small sums to service what had become, in relation to our growing wealth, a rather small foreign debt.

* * *

Why We're Unprepared.

NOW virtually all the adults who voted and all the men who held public office in the '20s were educated before 1914—in a period when we had no need to think seriously about economic foreign relations. Even today, 30 years later, the most influential leaders of opinion in both parties, in Congress, in the Administration, in the farm bloc, in organized labor, in corporate business, and in journalism are men who grew up in the days when the country did not need an economic foreign policy.

We can understand, therefore, why this country was caught unprepared in 1920, and is still unprepared, to readjust our economic policy to the momentous fact that we have ceased to be a debtor and have become a great creditor nation.

(Copyright, 1943.)

'CHU CHIN CHOW' GOES INTO ITS SECOND WEEK

Seats Still Available for Closing Performances of Opera Season.

Seats for all remaining performances of "Chu Chin Chow," closing production of the current Municipal Opera season, are still available at the box office in the Arcade Building, open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., the management announced today. The play, now entering its second week, will have its final showing next Sunday evening. All performances will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Noted for its lavish oriental costumes and elaborate staging, the current production is the first presentation by the Municipal Opera. "Chu Chin Chow" was originally produced in London in 1915, being brought to New York two years later and played simultaneously by road companies touring other cities, including St. Louis.

Based on the Arabian Nights tale, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," the production includes in its score such extraneous songs as "Pale Hands I Love" and "Song of India." Its settings include the cave of the robbers, a magnificent palace, a slave mart and an oriental bazaar.

Joseph Macaulay plays the title role, which requires several different impersonations. In his first Municipal Opera appearance, Pinky Lee, comedian, burlesques his way through the part of Ali Baba. Dance routines are executed by Paul Haakon, Patricia Bowman and Ronnie Cunningham.

The cast also includes Helena Bliss, Robert K. Shafer, Jack Sheehan, Helen Raymond, Jess Walters, Madelyn Killeen, William O'Neal, Frederic Persson and Robert Stuart.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK C. ORTHWEIN, 48 Portland place, and Mrs. Orthwein's daughter, Miss Marion Niedringhaus, left Thursday for Canada. They will spend the next three weeks at their summer home on an island, Lake of the Woods, Ont.

Mr. Orthwein's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Orthwein, Conway road, Clayton, returned last week from Douglas, Mich., where they were guests at Mrs. George W. Hellmuth's cottage, Robinswolde. Mr. Orthwein's sister, Mrs. Charles Chambers Thatcher, 484 Lake avenue, who accompanied them North, will stay in Douglas until Aug. 30. Her husband, Lt. (j. g.) Thatcher, is on active duty with the Naval Reserve.

* * *

Mrs. Herbert N. Jones, 325 North Central avenue, Clayton, departed last week for California. She is visiting her husband, Lt. Comdr. Jones of the Naval Reserve who is stationed on the West Coast. Mrs. Jones further plans to spend some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Bond Jr., who are also living in California while he is on duty with the Army. Mrs. Jones will be away until the middle of September.

* * *

Mrs. Robert A. Sherman, 10 Black Creek lane, returned home Thursday from her annual summer vacation in Easthampton, N. Y. With her son, Peter, she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman at their summer home, Bennyfield. The Chapmans, who live at 4931 Lindell boulevard, will be in Easthampton until November.

* * *

At Watch Hill, R. I.

MISS KATHERINE BURNES GATCH, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Hayward H. Gatch, 2 Fordyce lane, is spending several weeks at Watch Hill, R. I., at the summer home of Miss Eleanor White of Cleveland. She will return home the first part of next month.

Early in July Mrs. Gatch, her son, Hayward Jr., and Miss Katherine visited Capt. Gatch at his headquarters at Sacramento, Cal. He is stationed there with the quartermaster corps.

* * *

St. Louisans returning recently from summer vacations include Mrs. Samuel Brown McPheeters, 4955 Maryland avenue, and her daughters, Miss Phyllis McPheeters, Mrs. McMillan Lewis and Mrs. Charlton Messick Jr., who arrived home last week. They left St. Louis early last month to spend the season at a cottage in Fish Creek, Wis. Mrs. Messick, who was Mrs. Helen Wood McPheeters, is staying with her mother while her husband, an Army Lieutenant, is on overseas duty.

* * *

Mrs. Silas Bent McKinley, 18 Pine Valley road, Clayton, and her three children are spending the summer at their cottage at Harbor Beach, Mich. Mr. McKinley will join his family this week. They will return to St. Louis together Sept. 7.

* * *

Miss Kehoe Engaged.

A SMALL luncheon was given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Kehoe, 7520 East Big Bend road, Richmond Heights, at which announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosemary Elaine Kehoe, to Emerson Lee Foote III, apprentice seaman at the Naval Reserve Training Station of Iowa State College, Ames, Ia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Foote of Cincinnati, formerly of Webster Groves.

The luncheon table on the Kehoe front porch was set with a gardenia corsage at each place. Leading from the places to potted plants arranged about on the porch ledge were Navy blue and white streamers to which were tied at the ends cards bearing miniature anchors and pictures of the engaged pair.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Nerinx Hall. She is studying voice at Webster College.

Mr. Foote was graduated from Webster Groves High School and was scheduled to have been graduated from Washington University this year. He enlisted in the Naval Reserve and on completion of his course at Iowa State College will be commissioned an ensign. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur William Berresford, of New York, has been the guest since July of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John McClusky Blayney Jr., 16 Willow Hill road, Ladue. She is extending her visit several weeks and will not return home until late autumn. Mr. and Mrs. Blayney are the parents of a second son, whom they have named Robert Berresford Blayney. Before her marriage, Mrs. Blayney was Miss Eleanor Berresford.

* * *

Miss Valentine and Miss Eleanor Scott, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Scott Jr., 4629 Maryland avenue, left yesterday for Carryall River Ranch, Lake George, Colo. After a two-week stay, Miss Valentine will return to St. Louis and Miss Eleanor will go directly to Groton, Mass., where she will

MRS. GEORGE TUFTON MOFFATT III
Who was Miss Juanita Lewis, a bride of Aug. 14. She is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Elmo Barquist of Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Moffatt is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Nagel, 4556 Adelaide avenue.

enter her second year at the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Sinclair Garvey, 7415 Parkdale avenue, left Friday evening for Nashville, Tenn., to visit her son, Cadet Edward Chase Garvey of the Army Air Forces. He has just completed a five-month course at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

* * *

Mrs. Robert L. Hughes, 7256 Westmoreland drive, accompanied by her daughters, Miss Carol and Miss Dorothy Todd Hughes, left yesterday for Sea Island, Ga. They have planned to spend several weeks at The Cloisters and will return home the middle of next month.

* * *

Returns From Visit.

MISS ALICIA TYSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Tyson, 7 Maryhill, Ladue, returned a few days ago from Danville, Ill. She visited her grandmother, Mrs. May W. Tyson, for six weeks. Miss Mary Lou Osthoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osthoff Jr., 7309 Kingsbury boulevard, joined Miss Tyson in Danville for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Osthoff and their daughter, Miss Mary Lou, and Miss Tyson, left yesterday for a late summer vacation in Mexico. On their return, Miss Osthoff and Miss Tyson will enter the junior class at Mary Institute.

* * *

Miss Mary Constance Glaser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin J. Glaser, 3550 Hawthorne boulevard, had as her guests for ten days, Miss Ruth Murray and Miss Pauline Kleve, both of Cincinnati, who left Saturday to return to their homes. The three young women are former classmates at Maryville College.

* * *

Miss Mary Rita Wahlert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wahlert, 36 Broadview drive, Clayton, is at Murray's Inn, White Hall, Mich. She will return to St. Louis, Sept. 1. Earlier this summer, Miss Wahlert spent five weeks at the Marine Biological Laboratories, Woods Hole, Mass. After leaving Cape Cod, she stayed in New York for a few days.

DR. ANNA TALBOT DIES; FOUNDED JR. RED CROSS

Introduced Study of Domestic Science in St. Louis Public Schools.

The funeral of Dr. Anna Hedges Talbot, domestic science educator and founder of the Junior Red Cross, who died in St. Mary's Hospital here yesterday, will be held privately in Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Talbot, 75 years old, was the widow of Dr. Winthrop Talbot of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., and the sister of Isaac A. Hedges of 9 Westmoreland place, St. Louis.

She was born in St. Louis, and studied in Washington University and St. Louis Art School. After teaching art and music here, she took a domestic science course in Columbia University, New York, and returned here to introduce that branch of education into the public schools, at Stoddard School and McKinley High School. She went to Brooklyn in 1904 as director of domestic science in Pratt Institute.

Later, as superintendent of the New York State Reformatory for Girls at Bedford, she put a stop to recurrent disorder by breaking up an illicit traffic in narcotic drugs. This brought reprisals from the underworld, and Dr. Talbot was legislated out of her position, a law being passed and signed which required the institution to have a male head.

In the World War period, she originated the Junior Red Cross, and obtained approval of national Red Cross officers. The organization grew to its present international scope.

She was married in 1915, and her husband died three years ago. She suffered from a tubercular condition for the last year, and had been in the hospital here since April. Besides her brother, she is survived by three stepchildren, one of them Mrs. E. B. Pratt of Kirkwood.

Flyer Tells of Finding His Plane In Midst of 80 Nazi Fighters

Lt. William L. Ross Jr. Had to Climb to 17,000 Feet to Shake Them—Has Medal, Nine Oak Clusters.

LT. WILLIAM L. ROSS JR.

First Lt. William L. Ross Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ross, 1071A Pennsylvania avenue, University City, pilot of the Flying Fortress "Smokey Stover," and his crew were peacefully eating lunch on their way to "lay some eggs" on Messina, Sicily, when they found themselves in the midst of 80 German fighter planes, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

"We met them at 5000 feet and didn't shake them off until we reached 17,000 feet," he related. "After we caught our breath we continued on to Messina where we met the thickest flak we experienced in 50 missions. Every ship in our group was hit—and badly—but not one was downed, and all the bombers completed their missions."

Proud of his bomber, he said "Smokey Stover's" engines were hit repeatedly by bullets and flak and never ceased functioning—in fact the motors were not changed from the time the bomber left the United States until it had completed 50 missions.

Awarded Air Medal.

For bombing missions over Tunisia, Sicily, Sardinia, Rome, Naples and other objectives, Lt. Ross has been awarded the Air Medal and nine Oak Leaf Clusters. Lt. Ross attended University City High School and Westminster College, Fulton. Before enlisting in the Air Forces, he was employed in the advertising department at Famous-Barr Co.

Cool-headed accuracy of British antiaircraft fire saved many an American supply ship from Axis bombing in the Sicilian invasion, Cadet-Midshipman Aloysius J. Disch of the Maritime Service told a reporter. Disch, now on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Disch, 3842 Maffitt avenue, was aboard the first supply ship to reach Sicily last month.

"The British ack-ack gunners coolly held their fire one night at sunset as six Messerschmitts came wheeling over at only about 1000 feet, a height at which they couldn't miss," he said. "Just when we felt sure they were about to drop their eggs on us, the British flak went up in a barrage so effective it downed three of the bombers in three minutes. We didn't know how badly the others were hit, but they never came back."

Axis Bombers Not Dangerous.

Except at close range, Axis bombers were not dangerous because of their wildness in aim, he reported, though he learned from a British soldier who had seen action in North Africa that Axis resistance there was a different story.

"One dawn as we saw a lone Italian bomber come over high up and miss by not less than a half mile, the Britisher remarked that Axis resistance greatly lacked the enthusiasm it had displayed recently in Africa," Disch related. "Even the first night of the invasion, when the enemy planes dropped flares over us, then rode above the flares to bomb at will, they appeared listless and succeeded only in straddling us, missing by comfortable margins on both sides."

Disch, 21 years old, attended the St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance for two years. He left the employ of the Carter Carburetor Corporation to enlist in the Maritime Service last Oct. 16. He was given active sea duty in December. Next April he expects to receive the rating of third assistant engineer.

PUBLIC URGED NOT TO UPSET MAIMED VETERANS BY PITY

Surgeon General Also Warns of 'False Cheeriness'—Be Casual, Realistic.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—The folks back home were cautioned by Army doctors today against displaying too much pity or "false cheeriness" in welcoming back wounded war veterans, especially if they have been disfigured or seriously disabled.

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, said that "much of the finest surgery and expert rehabilitation work can be undone or will remain incomplete if the public at large fails to behave with restraint, intelligence and consideration."

Asserting that already some patients are unwilling to return home because they dread the "well-meant but emotionally trying welcome they would receive," the Surgeon General made these suggestions through the Office of War Information:

Treat the maimed man as the normal person he always has been and continue to be. Do not let horror or sorrow appear on your face or in your voice or manner. Also, excessive praise of a disabled man is not helpful.

Don't ask questions or give advice. Do not mention his disfigurement unless he does.

Be casual and realistic, not over cheery.

Don't wait on the injured man too much.

MAJ. ALBERT WERTHEIM DIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—Maj. Albert Wertheim, comfanding officer of the Second Air Service depot of the United States Army Air Forces overseas, died here Saturday. He was 49 years old.

A member of the investment banking firm of Wertheim & Co. before joining the Army, Maj. Wertheim became ill several weeks ago and after an operation returned from abroad on sick leave. He was to have returned to duty with the Air Transport Command.

Horse Show Official Dies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—Charles William Smith, assistant secretary of the National Horse Show Association since it was founded in 1883, died Saturday. He was 85 years old.

The Rev. William Paton Dies.

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Rev. William Paton, secretary of the International Missionary Council and editor of the International Review of Missions since 1927, died Saturday at Kendal, Westmoreland. He was 56 years old.

DEATH, DISABILITY CLAIMS DUE TO PRESENT WAR COST U. S. $2,000,000 IN JULY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).

DEATH and disability benefit payments of the present war by the Veterans Administration were more than two million dollars in July, Administrator Frank T. Hines reported yesterday. Disability pension payments ran about $700,000, death pension payments $740,000 and life insurance payments $615,000. Payments are somewhat behind mounting casualty lists, Hines said.

Disability payments averaged around $40 a month, with each award based on degree of disability up to $100 for total disability, and as much as $250 a month for certain specific disabilities. Death pension payments averaged a little more than $48 a month, but may soon be more because of a new law raising grants to widows and orphans. Life insurance payments averaged about $37.71 a month.

The Veterans' Administration vocational rehabilitation program in July had 1300 applications filed and a number of men already in vocational training. Hines reported 13,800 veterans of this war already treated in veterans' hospitals, with 6156 still hospitalized July 31.

SISTER MARY ATHANASIA DIES; OLDEST OF ST. JOSEPH ORDER

Sister Mary Athanasia McAndrews, who was the oldest living member of the Sisters of St. Joseph, died of a pulmonary disease today after an illness of two weeks, at Nazareth Convent, Lemay, where she had lived since 1940.

Sister Mary, 94 years old, a native of Canada, came to St. Joseph's Mother House, 6400 Minnesota avenue, at the age of 15 for three years of training, after which she served most of her life in schools and orphanages in Michigan, chiefly at a boarding school for Indians at Baraga. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 9 a. m. at Nazareth Convent Chapel, with burial in Nazareth Cemetery.

FUNERAL OF JULIUS SCHMITT

Funeral services for Julius Schmitt, 7537 Warner avenue, Richmond Heights, vice president of the Fred Schmitt Contracting Co., who died of arthritis Saturday at Deaconess Hospital after an illness of eight months, will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, with burial in New St. Marcus Cemetery. Mr. Schmitt, 71 years old, is survived by his wife, two brothers and a sister.

CARONDELET MEN IN SERVICE HONORED AT FLAG CEREMONIES

Members of the armed forces of Carondelet were honored in a ceremony at Compton avenue and Bellerive boulevard yesterday, when a flag and flagpole, donated by Joseph A. and Peter J. McLaughlin, 449 Dover place, brothers and World War veterans, were dedicated by public officials and patriotic and defense organizations before nearly 2000 spectators.

Speakers included Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann and Congressman Walter C. Ploeser, with the speech of presentation being given by Neal J. Capaldo, chairman of the Americanism Committee of the American Legion. Acceptance was made in behalf of the community by Mrs. Julia Maehl, 5718 South Compton, chairman of the Altenheim Red Cross Workers' Group, whose three sons are in the armed forces.

The speeches were preceded by a parade of co-operating organizations, including air-raid wardens and auxiliary police of Zones 6, 7, 8 and 9 of the First District, Woodward School Boy and Girl Scouts, the Sons of the American Legion Band, the St. Louis Post Office Junior Drum and Bugle Corps and the Public Service Co. Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps No. 159.

FOUR ST. LOUIS AIRMEN CITED FOR PACIFIC ACTION

Four airmen from the metropolitan area, members of the Fifth Air Force based in the South Pacific area, have been decorated with Oak Leaf Clusters to add to Air Medals previously won, an Associated Press dispatch reported today.

Staff Sgt. Harold C. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Hahn, 216 North Old Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, was decorated for participating in a raid on Japanese shipping, and Tech. Sgt. Albert F. Tubbesing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Tubbesing, 4149 Hartford street, received the cluster for flights over the Solomon Islands.

Tech. Sgt. Logan S. Harlow Jr., 4719 Rosa avenue, was decorated for "achievements" during flights over Hansa Bay, New Guinea. The Oak Leaf Cluster was awarded to Sgt. Alfred E. Sexton for destroying two Japanese cargo vessels and landing barges off the New Guinea coast. His wife, the former Miss Harriet Lawson, resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lawson, 3889 Hartford street, before joining Sexton in El Paso, Tex., where he now teaches advanced aerial gunnery.

SEVENT ST. LOUIS SURVIVORS OF THE HELENA BACK IN CITY

Seven St. Louis survivors of the light cruiser Helena, sunk in the South Pacific July 7, have reached their homes. They are Wilbur Strohmeyer, 25 years old, quartermaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Strohmeyer, 3703 Neosho street; Francis H. Rieber, 19, machinist's mate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Rieber, 3956 Maffitt avenue; William E. Spahn, 20, aviation radio operator, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Spahn, 4067 Miali street; Seaman Francis T. Meier, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Meier, 1239 Childress avenue; Gunner's Mate Walter Woodrow Ketchum, 31, son of Mrs. Ira L. Ketchum, 5066 Davison avenue; Machinist's Mate Urban Milton Smith, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, 338 Northridge drive, Riverview Gardens, and William K. Beckman, 22, coxswain, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Beckman, 5256 Northland avenue.

Several other St. Louisans aboard the Helena known to have survived the sinking are expected home within the next few days.

BISHOP MUENCH URGES POPE BE GIVEN VOICE IN PEACE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 23 (AP).—Pope Pius XII "should be given a voice at the peace table," in the opinion of Bishop Aloisius J. Muench of Fargo, N. D.

Bishop Muench told the Catholic Central Verein of America yesterday "the Holy Father, untiring champion of a peace based on justice and charity, should be given a voice at the peace table with a view to the elucidation of questions of principle in regard to morality and public international law."

MARLENE DIETRICH'S DAUGHTER IS WED TO DRAMA STUDENT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 (AP).—Maria Elizabeth Sieber, 18-year-old daughter of Screen Actress Marlene Dietrich, and Jean Goodman, drama student, are honeymooning today after their marriage Saturday.

Goodman, 23, works as a receiving clerk in a Los Angeles haberdashery. He met Miss Sieber two months ago.

63,500,000 NOW EMPLOYED, RESEARCH AGENCY FINDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP).—The level of employment in the nation reached 63,500,000 at the end of June, "which is well above earlier estimates of the total man power required to meet production goals for the home and fighting fronts," the National Industrial Conference Board said today.

MacLEISH SAYS FASCIST BELIEFS CAN BE KILLED

Continued From Page One.

Nazi philosophy in terms of a peace to be negotiated and enforced after the war that the problem becomes insoluble. It can be solved only by thinking of it in terms of the war itself, in terms of the victory which we mean to win. For the philosophy of our enemies is a philosophy exceedingly vulnerable to precisely such a refutation as our victory can be made to give."

The Basic Issue.

The basic issue of the war, the argument proceeds, is what President Roosevelt said it was in his address to Congress last January—"the ancient issue between those who put their faith in the people and those who put their faith in dictators and tyrants." It is for us to make it clear to the world, and not to the Nazis and Japanese alone, "that the people won this war against the despisers of the people—that the people's governments and the people's armies were more powerful, and always will be, than the armies of the slave states and the tyrant dominions."

We can do this, MacLeish says, but we can do it only if we mean to do it. It will not follow automatically from military victory alone.

"It will not be accomplished by any application of the simple smoking-room proposition that 'this time we will march to Berlin.' Where we march is less important than the way we march there. We can only prove that our victory is a victory for the people by making it a victory for the people. And words will not supply the proof, though words will help. There should be words now—and there should have been words before now—declaring again and again that this is no longer a war of resisting nations against aggressor nations—that this is a war now of the people's governments against the tyrant governments, of the people's armies against the slave armies, of the people's belief in themselves against the fascists' contempt for the people—that what is at stake in this war is a great principle, the principle won in the people's revolutions of the last 150 years, the principle that the people can govern themselves and of right should.

"There ought to be words to say, not once but many times, that this war is a war fought in vindication of the principle of those revolutions and to secure the gains they won and to extend them.

Action Also Needed.

"But words alone will not do what must be done. There must be action also. And the acts must accord with the words. The acts must demonstrate that the Allied governments are in truth the people's governments, that our armies are in fact the people's armies, and that the principle for which we fight is indeed the principle of the defense and vindication and extension of the people's revolutions of 1775 and 1789 and 1824 and 1848 and the people's years thereafter. For if our words declare, and if our actions demonstrate, that this war is a people's war in vindication of the people's revolutions, then our victory in this war will become what it must become if the war is to be ended and so won. . . .

"To define our victory in these terms before our victory shall be half won and so irreparably lost is the desperate necessity of these summer months."

WILLIAM N. BALTZ DIES AT 83; ONCE ILLINOIS CONGRESSMAN

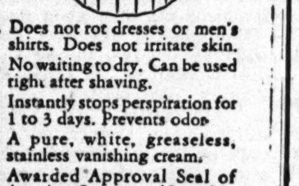
William N. Baltz, former Congressman from the Twenty-Second Illinois district, died yesterday of infirmities of age at his home in Millstadt, Ill., aged 83 years. He was founder of the Millstadt Milling Co. and of the First National Bank of Millstadt, of which he was president until 1940. His service in Congress, as a Democrat, was from 1913 to 1915.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Russell and Eugene Baltz, and two daughters, Mrs. Frieda Seib and Miss Otillia Baltz. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Millstadt Evangelical and Reformed Church, followed by burial in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

ST. LOUIS CARPET CO.
A Protective Service—for Your Rugs
ORIENTAL, HOOK, DOMESTIC RUGS CLEANED—REPAIRED
MOTH HOLES, BURNS, TEARS REWOVEN
OFFICE, 239 N. EUCLID FO. 4551

Impeccable suits and coats for women, of imported woolens, with the easy fit and fine finishing that stamp them as custom-made. Destined to become your fashion stand-bys!
ROTHBERG & SONS
Tailors
318 N. Eighth

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant
39¢ a jar. Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
ARRID

Obviously, the only way to truly OWN your home is to pay off the mortgage. The larger the mortgage, the smaller is your equity. Ordinary "straight" mortgages do NOT provide for reduction of the mortgage . . . but a Roosevelt Federal FITTED HOME LOAN does provide periodical mortgage reductions. It it fitted to your individual needs and especially planned to pay for your home . . . to make that home really YOURS. Come in. Let us tell you about this better way to finance—or refinence—a home.

GET THIS BOOK
Our new book "Recipe for Correct Home Financing" tells you why you get MORE in a Roosevelt "FITTED" Home Loan . . . can save money when you finance—or refinance—your home. Come in for your copy.

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS HERE

ROOSEVELT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS
NINTH, NORTH OF LOCUST
NORTH SIDE OFFICE—3407 NORTH BROADWAY

Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

Cardinals Rout Salvo With Seven Hits and Six Runs in 3 Innings

Hopp Belts Home Run With Mate on Base Against the Braves

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—The Cardinals gave Max Lanier an early lead this afternoon as he faced the Boston Braves, seeking his tenth victory of the season.

The Redbirds pounded Manuel Salvo for two runs in each of the first three frames, a triple by Stan Musial, a double by Lou Klein and a home run by Johnny Hopp highlighting the attack. Walk Cooper doubled in the fifth off recruit Armand Cardoni and scored on Debs Garms' single.

Boston bunched three hits and a wild pitch to tally twice in the third.

Salvo was taken out of the box after yielding seven hits and six runs in three innings.

Garms was at third base in place of George Kurowski, who injured a groin muscle sliding back to first base in yesterday's second game.

The attendance was about 2500.

Dunn and Stewart umpired.

The game:

FIRST INNING — CARDINALS —Klein singled to center. Walker sacrificed, Heltzel to Farrell. Musial tripled off the center field fence, scoring Klein. W. Cooper was out, Farrell to Salvo, Musial scoring. Heltzel threw out Sanders. TWO RUNS.

BRAVES—Holmes flied to Walker against the center field fence. Joost popped to Marion. Workman was called out on strikes.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Garms bunted and was thrown out by Joost. Salvo threw out Hopp. Marion was safe at first when Heltzel fumbled his grounder. Lanier singled to right, sending Marion to third. Klein doubled to right, scoring Marion and Lanier. Walker beat out a hit past the box, Klein taking third. Musial popped to Wietelmann. TWO RUNS.

BRAVES — Nieman doubled to center. Kluttz popped to Marion. Farrell was safe at first on Garms' poor throw, Nieman holding second. Wietelmann lined to Hopp. Heltzel flied to Musial.

THIRD—CARDINALS— Wietelmann threw out W. Cooper. Sanders was out the same way. Garms beat out a hit to deep short. Hopp hit a home run over the center-field wall, scoring behind Garms. It was his second of the season. Wietelmann threw out Marion. TWO RUNS.

BRAVES—Tobin batted for Salvo and singled to center. Ryan ran for Tobin. Holmes forced Ryan, Klein to Marion. Joost singled to left, Holmes stopping at second. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Workman singled to center, scoring Holmes and Joost. Nieman rolled out to Sanders. Marion threw out Kluttz. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH — CARDINALS—Cardoni pitched for the Braves. Cardoni threw out Lanier. Klein flied to Workman. Walker popped to Joost.

BRAVES—Farrell singled past second. Wietelmann lined to Klein. Heltzel flied to Walker. Cardoni lined to Marion.

FIFTH — CARDINALS—Musial lined to Heltzel. W. Cooper doubled to right. Sanders flied to Workman. Garms singled to center, scoring W. Cooper. Heltzel threw out Hopp. ONE RUN.

BRAVES — Marion threw out Holmes. Garms threw out Joost. Workman beat out a hit to Klein. Workman stole second. Nieman singled to center, scoring Workman and when Walker fumbled the ball, Nieman went to second. Kluttz singled to center, scoring Nieman. Kluttz tried for second on the throw in and was out, Walker to Sanders to Marion. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH — CARDINALS—Marion flied to Workman. Kluttz threw out Lanier. Klein popped to Farrell.

BRAVES — Farrell singled to left. Lanier threw out Wietelmann. Marion threw out Heltzel, Farrell holding second. Cardoni struck out.

SCORE BY INNINGS

CARDINALS (At Boston)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.H.E.
2	2	2	0	1	0	3			

BOSTON

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.H.E.
0	0	2	0	2	0				

Cardinals' Box Score

(6 Innings)

CARDINALS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Klein 2b	4	1	2	1	1	0
H. Walker cf	2	0	1	2	1	1
Musial rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
W. Cooper c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Sanders 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0
Garms 3b	3	1	2	0	1	1
Hopp lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Marion ss	3	1	0	5	3	0
LANIER P	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	27	7	9	18	8	2

BRAVES

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Holmes cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Joost 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Workman rf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Nieman lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Klutzz c	3	0	1	0	1	0
Farrell 1b	3	0	2	11	1	0
Wietelmann ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Heltzel 3b	3	0	0	1	3	1
SALVO P	0	0	0	1	1	0
CARDONI	2	0	0	0	1	0
Tobin	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ryan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	9	18	11	1

Tobin batted for Salvo in the third.
Ryan ran for Tobin in the third.

Most Valuable Redbirds

WALKER COOPER (left) and STAN MUSIAL, Cardinal candidates for the most valuable player award in the National League. Cooper drove in six runs in yesterday's doubleheader with the Braves, while Musial increased his season's batting average of .353.

Byrd's Seven-Under Par Wins Golf Meet; Cochran Totals 307

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP).—Sam Byrd now is a two-letter man in major sports—baseball and golf. The 35-year-old Philadelphian, who got the golf "bug" in 1936 when he won the annual baseball tournament in Florida, walked off with the top links' crown of 1943 yesterday—the Chicago Victory National championship.

It was the first major title won by the ex-outfielder for the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds and established him as one of the top golfers in the country. It took Byrd seven years to really convince himself that he had the talent required to keep pace with the game's top tournament followers. His fellow pros began recognizing his ability last year when he won the Greensboro (N. C.) open and finished fourth in the Augusta Masters.

Byrd, using a new putter obtained from Jimmy Demaret of Detroit as a potent weapon and displaying remarkable accuracy on the bottleneck fairways, whipped up a 72-hole total of 277, seven strokes under par for the three-studded Beverly course. Craig Wood, the "duration" U. S. Open champion, finished second with 282, while two Army men, Staff Sgt. Jim Turnesa of Staten Island, N. Y., and Pvt. Chick Harbert of Camp Grant, Ill., showed at 283.

Byron Nelson wound up with 284 by taking a pair of 72s in yesterday's double round, but played some of the most inconsistent golf of his career. On the first 18 holes he carded seven birdies, five on the initial nine, but promptly nullified this fine effort with a double bogey 6 on one hole and a three-over-par 8 on another.

After posting a morning round of 72, one over par, Byrd was only two strokes ahead of Wood, who came in with 70. But on the initial afternoon nine, Byrd fashioned a 34, while Wood took 37, and finished with a 36 for 70. Wood faded to 73.

John Lehman of Chicago, who won the 1930 Western amateur title on the Beverly course, shot a 71 on the final round for a 294 aggregate which topped the simon pure scores. He was followed by Sgt. Jim McHale of Baltimore with 285, Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., with 299 and Steve Kovach of Tarentum, Pa., with 301. Bob Cochran of St. Louis had 71-69 for the final 36 for an aggregate of 307.

Walk Cooper Making Bid For 'Most Valuable' Award

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Walker Cooper, the Cardinals' stalwart catcher, who probably will be a standout in the major leagues just as was his hero, Bill Dickey, in the Yankee star's day, is making a strong bid for honors as the National League's most valuable player of 1943. Walk's No. 1 rival for the award is his teammate, Stan Musial, and the two certainly gave a show as the Cardinals returned to their best form in Boston and defeated the Braves in both ends of a doubleheader yesterday.

Cooper, catching the first game and part of the second, drove in six runs, four of them with a home run with the bases filled. He contributed two doubles against the left field wall, drove in a fifth run in the first game with a fumbled infield grounder and in the second game, as a pinch-hitter, sent a run over the plate on a long fly. His batting average for the day was .500, with three hits, for eight bases, in six trips to the plate. Musial's work wasn't so spectacular, but he bolstered his league leading batting average by getting two hits in each game, two out of five in the opener and two out of four in the nightcap. He drove in only one run during the afternoon, but that one was in the first inning of the nightcap, to put the Redbirds off to a good start.

Undoubtedly the two Cardinals will run one-two in the voting by the committee of the Baseball Writers' Association, which will go into action just before the world series. Cooper has done the bulk of the catching for the Redbirds this year and even has worked complete doubleheaders in critical series, despite the fact that the club has a capable No. 2 catcher in Ken O'Dea. Musial this year is being hailed as one of the game's outstanding natural hitters and his fielding has improved until he can be rated with the good defensive fly chasers. His arm has grown stronger since he joined the Cardinals and that was his only weakness.

Alpha Brazle, Harry Gumbert and Harry Brecheen did the pitching as the Cardinals took the doubleheader. Brazle beat Jim Tobin, 6 to 1, in the opener, holding the Braves to six hits, while in the nightcap Gumbert was relieved in the sixth, with one out and the Cards leading 2 to 1, because his pitching arm was a bit numb. It was his first pitching since July 23, and he was credited with the victory, his ninth of the year and his seventh in succession. Brecheen did a neat relief job, yielding only one hit in his three and two-thirds innings.

Mel Ott Confined To Bed; His Illness Intestinal Influenza

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants, is confined to his bed, suffering from what is believed to be intestinal influenza.

Ott played Saturday, but was not present yesterday when his team dropped two games to the Chicago Cubs. During his absence the Giants are under the direction of Coaches Clarence Jonnard and Adolfo Luque.

Pvt. Patty Wins Title.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 23 (AP).—Pvt. Budge Patty of California, now stationed at Kearns Field, Utah, is the new Salt Lake City tennis champion. The former national junior titleholder defeated Richard Warner, University of Utah star, 6-1, 8-6, in the finals yesterday.

Third Round Matches on Net Card This Week

Third-round matches are scheduled this week in the annual district tennis tournament on the Triple A courts.

First and second round contests ran very much according to form, the only break being when Ted Eggmann defaulted to Bill Ziervogel.

Semifinals are set for Saturday. Results:

Men's Singles.

Second Round—Dr. Fries defeated Cushing, 7-5, 6-1; Wiese defeated Bowers, 6-1, 6-3; Stenger defeated Johnson, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5; Smith defeated Plunkert, 6-1, 6-0; Hadden defeated Bob Ziervogel, 6-4, 6-3; Oliver defeated Roeder, 6-1, 6-0; Hirth won on default from Jones; Parker defeated Savitt, 6-0, 6-0; McMillin defeated McAvoy, 6-1, 6-2; Reps defeated Zubrin, 6-2, 6-0; Hodge defeated Werner, 6-0 3-6, 6-1; Bill Ziervogel won on default from Eggmann; Ghose won on default from Paulstich; Weber defeated Walsh, 6-0, 6-2.

Women's Singles.

First Round—Merceina Parker defeated Lorraine Meyer, 6-0; 6-0; Janet Mark defeated Virginia Meyer, 7-9, 6-3, 6-2; Janina Rahubka defeated Celeste McCloskey, 6-0, 6-2.

Second Round—Gloria Thompson defeated Harriet O'Brien, 6-2, 6-0; Wilma Smith defeated Jane Dierberger, 6-2, 6-2; Betty Ruth Hulbert defeated Selma Lindemeyer, 6-0, 6-1; Jean Langenburg defeated Nancy Craig, 6-0, 6-1.

Men's Doubles.

First Round—Parker and Barnes won on default from Igou and Felger; Serwan and Light defeated Plunkert and Lindauer, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Women's Doubles.

First Round—Clara Mataya and Clara Reiser defeated Clara Bischoff and Rita Regan, 3-6, 6-2 6-4.

Second Round—Freda Konze and Olga Smith defeated Nancy Craig and Pat Aloe, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

44-Year-Old Hurls Hartford to Victory

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 23 (AP).—Sam Hyman, who pitched in the Eastern League before some of the loop's present players were born, came out from behind his drug store counter yesterday and hurled Hartford to an 8-2 victory over the Wilkes-Barre Barons in a seven-inning game.

The 44-year-old pharmacist, who played for New Haven nearly 20 years ago, hadn't been in a regular game in years, but he had enough stuff to down the Barons, giving up eight hits, walking three men and fanning three.

Pitching in batting practice the past few weeks put Hyman's arm in shape, but he soon found when he got on base that his legs needed a lot more conditioning.

Kutis Softball Team To Play Coast Guard

The league leading Kutis Undertakers, one of the leading men's softball teams in the Middle West will engage the United States Coast Guard softball team in the feature contest of a doubleheader Wednesday night at St. Louis Softball Park, Ohio and Shenandoah, sponsoring a war bond rally.

A YEAR AGO TODAY

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind
Brooklyn	84	35	.706	...
Cardinals	77	43	.642	7½

Doris Hart Defends Title in Net Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 (AP).—The annual National Girls Lawn Tennis Tournament will open today at the Cricket Club, with 60 players from 15 states scheduled to compete.

Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., the nation's sixth ranking woman player, who is seeded first, is defending champion. She will meet Joan Stewart, of Philadelphia, in the second round, having drawn a bye in the first.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
FIRST GAME.

BOSTON (At Cleveland)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Boston	1	0	2	1	2	0	3	0	0	9	13	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	4	0	7	9	2

Batteries: Boston—Woods, Hughson (8) and Conroy; Cleveland—Smith, Center (8), Heving (9) and Rosar.

Other Games Today.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 5 and 8:30 p. m.

SHORT—WAVES

TRAVIS

A home run by CECIL TRAVIS, former Washington Senator infielder, with two mates on the bases, started the Camp Wheeler Spokes on their way to an 8-3 victory over the Enid, Ok., Army Flying School to place the Georgia team in the fifth round of the national semipro tourney at Wichita, Kan. . . . Camp Sibert, of Alabama eliminated Douglas Aircraft of Oklahoma City, 9-0. . . .

NORMAN (RED) BRANCH, former New York Yankee pitcher, now a member of the Coast Guard and Miss Helen Bashta of North Haven, Conn., were married by Rev. George Farnham, maritime chaplain. . . . MISS PAULINE RUGH, newly appointed football coach of Bell Township High School in Westmoreland County, Pa., has been invited by Bob Higgins, Penn State coach, to return to her alma mater for a week of "indoctrination" before taking over her new position. . . .

Gene (Chicago Times) Kessler reports that LARRY GILBERT, the Nashville manager, already has been contacted about taking Jimmy Wilson's job bossing the Cubs next season. . . . WILLIE CRUMP, the Blue Grass veteran, will train Don Ameche's racing stable. . . . The grapevine says that JOHNNY PODJAGNY has been in the Pirates' doghouse since Brooklyn clubbed him for 10 runs in the first inning of the game that July day when the Bums went on strike. . . .

City's Public Links Popular.

During the golfing season of 1942, 558,929 used New York City's links.

TOO MUCH SPEED

(FIRST GAME).

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.
Klein 2b	5	2	3	Ryan 2b	4	0	1
Walker cf	4	1	1	Holmes cf	4	1	1
Musial rf	5	1	2	Workman rf	4	0	1
W. Cooper c	5	1	3	Ross lf	4	0	0
Kurowski 3b	5	0	1	Masi c	4	0	1
Sanders 1b	4	0	1	Farrell 1b	3	0	0
Hopp lf	4	0	0	Wietelmann ss	3	0	0
Marion ss	4	0	0	Joost 3b	3	0	1
Brazle p	4	1	3	Tobin p	3	0	1
Totals	40	6	14	Totals	31	1	6

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	—6
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Errors—Klein, Ryan, Joost. Runs batted in—W. Cooper 5, Sanders, Masi. Two-base hits—W. Cooper 2, Musial, Holmes. Home run—W. Cooper. Stolen base—Klein. Sacrifice—Walker. Double plays—Kurowski, Klein and Sanders; Tobin, Wietelmann and Farrell. Left on bases—Cardinals 8, Boston 4. Strikeouts—By Brazle 3, by Tobin 1. Umpires—Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—1h. 48m.

(SECOND GAME.)

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.
Klein 2b-ss	4	1	1	Ryan 2b	4	0	1
Walker cf	3	0	2	Holmes cf	4	0	0
Musial rf	4	1	2	Workman rf	4	1	0
O'Dea c	3	0	1	Nieman lf	4	0	0
xWhite	0	1	0	Kluttz c	3	0	1
Fallon 2b	1	0	0	Farrell 1b	3	1	2
Kurowski 3b	2	0	0	Wiet'ann ss	2	0	0
Garms 3b	3	1	1	Joost 3b	2	0	0
Sanders 1b	4	1	1	Barrett p	2	0	0
Hopp lf	3	0	0	Cardoni p	0	0	0
Marion ss	3	0	0	zRoss	1	0	0
W. Cooper c	1	0	0	Totals	29	1	5
Gumbert p	2	0	0				
Brecheen p	2	0	1				
Totals	35	5	9				

xRan for O'Dea in the eighth.
zBatted for Barrett in the eighth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cardinals	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—5
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Errors—Joost, Ryan. Runs batted in—Musial, Sanders, Garms. W. Cooper, Joost. Two-base hits—Kluttz, Farrell. Home run—Sanders. Sacrifices—Walker, Sanders. Double plays—Klein to Marion to Sanders; Fallon to Sanders to Klein. Left on bases—Cardinals 10, Boston 3. Bases on balls—Off Gumbert 1, off Brecheen 1, off Barrett 4, off Cardoni 1. Struck out—By Brecheen 3. Hits—Off Gumbert, 4 in 5 1-3 innings; off Brecheen, 1 in 3 2-3 innings; off Barrett, 8 in 8 innings; off Cardoni, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—1h. 53m.

Browns Bunch Blows Off Leonard; Spence Gets Two 4-Baggers

By W. J. McGoogan

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 23.—The Browns drove Dutch Leonard from the mound and piled up a lead over the Washington Senators in the first game of the doubleheader here this afternoon, the third twin bill for the Browns in three days.

Denny Galehouse pitched for the Browns and was removed after eight innings. Stan Spence hit two home runs for the Nats, his sixth and seventh of the season, of which six have been made at Sportsman's Park.

George McQuinn drove in two runs with singles while Byrnes and Christman also drive in tallies with hits.

Only about 1000 persons attended.

A night game is on the schedule tomorrow, with Steve Sundra due to pitch for the Browns and Haefner likely to hurl for the Senators.

The first game:

FIRST INNING—SENATORS—Case flied to Byrnes. Vernon struck out. Spence hit to the roof of the right-field pavilion for a home run, his sixth of the season and his fifth in St. Louis. Moore struck out. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Gutteridge singled to left. Zarilla flied to Spence. McQuinn walked. Gutteridge was trapped off second, Leonard to Clift to Kampouris, but when Kampouris threw wild to third, Gutteridge reached third and McQuinn second on the error. Laabs walked, filling the bases. Stephens fouled to Clift. Kampouris threw out Byrnes.

SECOND — SENATORS — Clift popped to Gutteridge. Priddy grounded to Stephens. Early walked. Kampouris flied to Zarilla.

BROWNS — Priddy threw out Christman. Hayes struck out but had to be thrown out, Early to Vernon. Galehouse singled to right. Gutteridge forced Galehouse, Priddy to Kampouris.

THIRD—SENATORS — Leonard flied to Byrnes. So did Case. Vernon struck out.

BROWNS—Zarilla grounded to Vernon. McQuinn walked. McQuinn took second on a wild pitch. Laabs walked. Priddy threw out Stephens. Byrnes fouled to Early.

FOURTH—SENATORS—Spence walked. Moore flied to Byrnes. Clift hit into a double play, Christman to Gutteridge to McQuinn.

BROWNS — Christman struck out. Hayes flied to Spence. Galehouse popped to Early.

FIFTH — SENATORS — Priddy struck out. So did Early. Christman threw out Kampouris.

BROWNS — Gutteridge doubled to left center. Zarilla grounded out to Kampouris, Gutteridge moving to third. McQuinn singled to center, scoring Guteridge with the tying run. Laabs singled to left, McQuinn stopping at second. Stephens forced Laabs, Priddy to Kampouris. Byrnes singled to center, scoring McQuinn, Stephens stopping at second. Christman singled to center, scoring Stephens and putting Byrnes on third. Hayes forced Christman, Priddy to Kampouris. THREE RUNS.

SIXTH—SENATORS — Powell batted for Leonard and popped to Christman. Case singled to center. Vernon singled to right, sending Case to third. Spence flied to Byrnes, Case scoring. Moore flied to Laabs. ONE RUN.

BROWNS — Carrasquel pitched for the Senators. Galehouse singled to center. Gutteridge bunted and Galehouse beat the throw to second and both runners were safe. (It was a fielder's choice.) Galehouse was picked off second and retired, Early to Priddy. Priddy threw out Zarilla. Gutteridge took third on a passed ball. McQuinn singled to center, scoring Gutteridge. Priddy threw out Laabs. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH — SENATORS—Clift grounded to Stephens. Priddy flied to Zarilla. Early walked. Kampouris forced Early, Gutteridge to Stephens.

BROWNS—Stephens struck out. So did Byrnes. Christman flied to Moore.

EIGHTH—SENATORS—Robertson batted for Carrasquel and doubled to right. Case singled to left, scoring Robertson. Vernon sacrificed, Galehouse to McQuinn. Spence hit his second home run of the game to the roof of the right-field pavilion, scoring behind Case. Moore grounded to McQuinn. Clift flied to Byrnes. THREE RUNS.

BROWNS—Mertz pitched for the Senators. Hayes popped to Kampouris. Schultz batted for Galehouse and singled to right. Clary ran for Schultz. Gutteridge popped to Priddy. Zarilla walked. McQuinn flied to Case.

NINTH—SENATORS — Caster pitched for the Browns. Priddy fouled to Christman. Early flied to Zarilla. Kampouris beat out a hit through the box. Mertz singled to left, but Kampouris was out trying for third, Laabs to Christman.

SCORE BY INNINGS

FIRST GAME.
WASHINGTON (At St. Louis)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	

BROWNS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
0	0	0	0	3	1	0			

Browns' Box Score

(8 Innings)
FIRST GAME.
SENATORS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Vernon 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Spence cf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Moore lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Clift 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Priddy ss	3	0	0	2	7	0
Early c	1	0	0	5	2	0
Kampouris 2b	3	0	0	4	3	1
LEONARD P	1	0	0	0	1	0
C'RR'SQU'L P	0	0	0	0	0	0
MERTZ P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Powell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson	1	1	1	0	0	0
Schulz	1	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	5	6	24	14	1

Powell batted for Leonard in the sixth.

BROWNS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge 2b	5	2	2	2	2	0
Zarilla rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
McQuinn 1b	3	1	2	6	0	0
Laabs lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Stephens ss	4	1	0	1	2	0
Byrnes cf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Christman 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hayes c	4	0	0	5	0	0
GALEHOUSE P	3	0	2	0	1	0
TOTALS	33	4	9	24	7	

How They Stand

(Not including today's games)
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Behind.
New York	70	44	.614	.617	.609	....
Detroit	60	52	.536	.540	.531	9
Washington	63	55	.534	.538	.529	9
Cleveland	59	53	.527	.531	.522	10
Chicago	59	56	.513	.517	.509	11½
Boston	55	61	.474	.479	.470	16
BROWNS	51	61	.455	.460	.451	18
Philadelphia	40	75	.348	.353	.345	30½

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Behind.
CARDINALS	74	39	.655	.658	.649	....
Cincinnati	64	52	.552	.556	.547	11½
Pittsburgh	63	55	.534	.538	.529	13½
Brooklyn	60	57	.513	.517	.508	16
Chicago	55	60	.478	.483	.474	20
Boston	51	61	.455	.460	.451	22½
Philadelphia	54	65	.454	.458	.450	23
New York	42	74	.362	.368	.359	33½

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 8-9-1 (Muncrief and Hayes); Washington 5-11-0 (†Wynn, Mertz and Early). Second game, Washington 4-13-0 (Candini, *Carrasquel and Guiliani; Browns 2-9-1 (Hollingsworth and Ferrell), 10 innings.

Detroit 12-18-1 (Trout and Unser); New York 0-9-7 (†Wensloff, Breuer and Dickey, Hemsley). Second game, Detroit 8-9-2 (Bridges and Richards; New York 3-7-3 (Russo and Sears).

Cleveland 6-14-1 (Salveson and Rosar); Boston 0-2-2 (Ryba and Partee). Second game, Cleveland 7-12-1 (Naymick, Heving, *Kennedy and Desautels); Boston 6-8-2 (Terry, Brown, †Dobson and Conroy, Peacock), 13 innings.

Chicago 5-9-2 (*Smith, Maltzberger and Turner); Philadelphia 2-6-0 (Maines and Swift). Second game, Chicago 3-6-1 (Humphries and Castino); Philadelphia 2-9-0 (Flores and Wagner).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 6-14-1 (Brazle and W. Cooper); Boston 1-6-2 (Tobin and Masi). Second game, Cardinals 5-9-0 (*Gumbert, Brecheen and O'Dea, W. Cooper); Boston 1-5-2 (†Barrett, Cardoni and Kluttz).

Brooklyn 6-11-0 (Head and Bragan); Pittsburgh 1-5-0 (†Gornicki, Rescigno, Brandt and Lopez). Second game, Brooklyn 8-13-0 (Barney and Owen); Pittsburgh 6-7-1 (Gee, †Gornicki, Hebert, Klinger and Baker).

Cincinnati 4-8-0 (*Riddle, Shoun and Mueller); Philadelphia 3-11-2 (†Gerheauser, Barrett and Moore). Second game, Cincinnati 20-22-0 (Starr, *Beggs and Mueller, Lakeman); Philadelphia 6-13-2 (†Conger, Eyrich, Lee, Karl, McKee, Kraus and Finley).

Chicago 6-13-1 (Passeau and McCullough); New York 2-6-0 (†Wittig, Fischer, Adams and Lombardi). Second game, Chicago 4-10-1 (*Wyse, Burrows, Hanyzewski Bithorn and Livingston); New York 3-8-1 (†Mungo, Melton and Mancuso).

*Winning pitcher. †Losing pitcher.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at St. Louis (night game).
Philadelphia at Chicago (twilight-night doubleheader).
New York at Detroit (two games).
Boston at Cleveland (two games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (twilight game).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night game).
Chicago at New York (two games).

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

(FIRST GAME.)

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
Case rf	4	1	2	Gutt'idge 2b	3	1	1
Vernon 1b	5	1	1	Zarilla rf	3	0	0
Spence cf	4	1	3	McQuinn 1b	4	1	1
Moore lf	4	0	1	Laabs lf	2	2	1
Clift 3b	4	0	0	Stephens 3b	4	1	2
Priddy ss	4	1	1	Byrnes cf	4	0	2
Early c	4	0	1	Christ'an 3b	3	1	0
Kam'ris 2b	4	0	1	Hayes c	4	1	2
Wynn p	3	1	1	Muncrief p	4	1	0
Mertz p	0	0	0	Totals	31	8	9
xRobertson	1	0	0				
Totals	37	5	11				

xBatted for Mertz in the ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Washington	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Browns	3	1	0	0	0	3	1	0	x	—8

Error—Zarilla. Runs batted in—Stephens 4, Gutteridge, Laabs, Hayes 2, Kampouris, Wynn, Moore, Spence. Two-base hits—Byrnes 2. Three-base hit—Gutteridge. Home runs—Stephens, Wynn, Laabs, Hayes, Spence. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifice—Zarilla. Left on bases—Washington 6, Browns 4. Bases on balls—Off Wynn 2, Mertz 2, Muncrief 1. Strikeouts—Wynn 2, Mertz 2, Muncrief 2. Hits—Off Wynn, 8 in 6 innings; Mertz, 1 in 2. Passed ball—Hayes. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires—Grieve and McGowan. Time, 1h. 54m.

(SECOND GAME).

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
Case rf	5	3	4	Gutteridge 2b	5	0	0
Vernon 1b	5	0	1	Zarilla rf	4	0	0
Powell cf	5	0	1	McQuinn 1b	3	0	0
Johnson lf	4	0	1	Laabs lf	4	0	1
Clift 3b	4	0	2	Stephens ss	5	1	3
Priddy ss	4	0	2	Byrnes cf	5	1	1
Kampouris 2b	3	0	1	Christman 3b	2	0	0
Giuliani c	4	0	0	Ferrell c	4	0	2
Candini p	3	0	0	Holl'worth p	4	0	2
Carrasquel p	1	1	1	Totals	36	2	9
Totals	38	4	13				

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	—4
Browns	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2

Errors—Zarilla. Runs batted in—Powell, Ferrell 2, Vernon 2. Two-base hits—Priddy, Case 2, Hollingsworth 2, Stephens. Three-base hits—Powell, Case. Sacrifices—Christman. Double play—Gutteridge, Stephens and McQuinn. Left on bases—Washington 5, Browns 10. Bases on balls—Candini 4, Carrasquel 1, Hollingsworth 1. Strikeouts—Candini 2, Carrasquel 1, Hollingsworth 2. Hits—Off Candini 8 in 8 2-3 innings; off Carrasquel 1 in 1 1-3. Wild pitch—Candini. Winning pitcher—Carrasquel. Umpires—McGowan and Grieve. Time—2h. 2m. Attendance (paid)—7248.

Gordon Hits Home Run As Yanks Beat Tigers

DETROIT, Aug. 23 (AP).—Joe Gordon's two-run homer and Nick Etten's single, driving in two more tallies, gave the New York Yankees a 4 to 1 victory over the Tigers today in the morning game of a "swing shift" doubleheader.

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	DETROIT	AB.	R.	H.
Stainback rf	5	0	1	Cramer cf	4	0	1
St'weiss ss	5	0	0	Hoover ss	4	1	1
Johnson 3b	4	1	3	Wakef'd lf	3	0	[illegible]
Keller lf	2	2	0	York 1b	4	0	[illegible]
Gordon 2b	2	1	1	Higgins 3b	3	0	[illegible]
Etten 1b	2	0	1	Harris rf	3	0	[illegible]
Hemsley c	4	0	1	Bl'dworth 2b	4	0	[illegible]
Lindell cf	3	0	0	Richards c	4	0	[illegible]
Zuber p	3	0	1	Newhouser p	2	0	[illegible]
Totals	30	4	8	zRadcliff	1	0	[illegible]
				Henshaw p	0	0	[illegible]
				zzRoss	1	0	[illegible]
				zzzMetro	0	0	[illegible]
				Totals	33	1	[illegible]

zBatted for Newhouser in seventh.
zzBatted for Henshaw in ninth.
zzzRan for Ross in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	—4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Errors—Stirnweiss, Richards. Runs batted in—Gordon 2, Etten 2, York. Two-base hits—Johnson, Harris, York. Home run—Gordon. Sacrifices—Etten, Zuber, Gordon. Double plays—Bloodworth and York; Hoover, Bloodworth and York. Left on bases—New York 7, Detroit 9. Bases on balls—Zuber 4, Newhouser 4, Henshaw 1. Struck out—Zuber 5, Newhouser 6. Hits off—Newhouser 5 in 7 innings; Henshaw 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart and Weafer. Time—2h 5 m. Attendance—8685.

Segura Defeats Wood In Net Event Final

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP).—Francisco Segura definitely was not at his best yesterday but still was good enough to trim Sidney B. Wood of New York, 6-3, 7-5, 9-7, in the final of the Meadow Club's annual invitational tennis tourney.

Wood, complaining of a headache and of fatigue, led in the second set, 5 to 2, and reached set point three times before the Ecuadorean pulled his strokes together and ran it out.

Segura now brings a record of having won every tournament in which he has played this season to the nationals, which get under way at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills on Sept. 1.

Falstaff Brewing Corporation, St. Louis, Omaha, New Orleans

PUT AN END TO SHAVING TORTURE

Now you can free yourself from the annoyance of roughness and scraping when you shave, and from the muss and fuss of a clogged-up razor. Just spread KRANK'S non-greasy brushless shave cream, and watch that razor slide. Cooling KRANK'S is scientifically blended to stay moist—washes off hands and razor in a flash to save you time. Two famous ingredients—*lanolin and oil of bay*—help soothe and refresh *while you shave*. Thousands of men are finding relief from shaving troubles with KRANK'S. Try it. It's a real bargain, six months' supply—one full pound—only 60c. Other jars 25c. 35c. Tubes, 25c. Get it at your drug counter *today!*

Contains both lanolin and oil of bay
krank's BRUSHLESS SHAVEKREEM

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

WRAY'S COLUMN

Medwick's Swat Mark Gains 37 Points

JOE MEDWICK, who it was said was not wanted by any club with the exception of New York when offered for the waiver price, would now be useful to almost any team in either league.

Since quitting "Them Bums," Joe has increased his batting mark from .269 to .306, has batted in over 50 runs and is altogether a different player from the one who seemed to sulk under Rickey.

* * *

In these times a .300 hitter is a rarer sight than a prairie chicken in your backyard. . . . In all the American League today there are only two regulars in that class. . . . In the National there are only eight.

* * *

Man power shortage could extend Medwick's career a number of seasons if the war continues—and Medwick displays his present livelier interest in playing at top speed. . . . But he'll have to keep going. . . . Ball players can't, at their own discretion, declare a moratorium on doing their best without suffering backfires.

* * *

Babe Dahlgren, the surprise of the early season, has held on well, for the Phillies. . . . His sizzling batting pace at the beginning has fallen off many points. . . . But it's still a borderline .300 figure, with almost half a hundred runs driven in. . . . Only two or three hitters who have been at bat as many as 400 or more times this season have a better swat figure.

* * *

Rate Shut Out Just Another Disappointment.

ADD to a long list of 1943 turf disappointments Shut Out, Derby victor in 1942 and leading money winner last year. . . . He has won just one stake this year and that a minor one.

The son of the great horse, Equipoise, ran like his sire last season. . . . His performance this year has almost approximated his dam's name—Goose Egg.

* * *

Shut Out ran third Saturday. Princequillo won the Saratoga feature with Bolingbroke second. . . . And now you'll be wondering where this Princequillo bobs up from. . . . Quite a horse, with an international background.

He's owned by a Georgian prince (Dimitri Djordjadze), trained by an Argentine (Horatio Luro), was bred by a native of Eire (L. L. Lawrence) in Ireland, and has an English Derby winner as his maternal grandpa, Papyrus.

* * *

Last year he was a winner three times and in the money four times out of 10 starts. . . . This year he has won five races and finished in the money four other times in 12 starts.

In beating Shut Out and Bolingbroke, he ran the mile and one-quarter in 2:01 4-5, winning by five lengths, equaling the fastest time ever made in the stake. . . . He also tied Man O'War's time for 1¼ miles.

He carried only 108 pounds, however, but he must be a pretty good nag at that. . . . You'll know more about him if he starts next Saturday in the Saratoga Cup at Belmont.

* * *

Coming Back?

JOE MEDWICK, whose batting average since joining the Giants has increased 37 points, from .269 with the Dodgers, to .306.

Count Fleet Out Of American Derby.

ANOTHER disappointment for Chicago area racing promoters. . . . Count Fleet will be missing from the rich American Derby, scheduled for next Saturday. . . . Slide Rule and Occupation will duel again. . . . Occupation will lead for a mile. . . . Then Slide Rule or some other nag with a distance heart will pass him. It's a habit with this son of Bull Dog.

* * *

Bourmont, from the East, and Bold Captain, from Detroit, will have a looksee, but are not much fancied. . . . It's likely to be a two-hoss race between Slide Rule and Occupation, the wise ones tell us.

* * *

Winter Racing Will Get a Big Uplift.

HIALEAH and Tropical Park, Florida race tracks, have been assigned dates and will operate next winter. . . . Gas and transportation difficulties closed them last year. . . . They will operate from Dec. 15 to March 4, Hialeah starting when Tropical Park leaves off on Jan. 7.

In addition, New Orleans plans an even longer racing meet than its profitable one of last year, when all other rivals from coast to coast had to close their gates.

Santa Anita, now devoted to military uses, again will be out. . . . But one or two California tracks will be given dates.

* * *

Hialeah and Tropical Park have experienced no change in conditions over last year so you wonder what changed their status as to transportation this season.

Incidentally, another Florida track wanted to horn in but was turned down by the Florida commission. . . . This was the ill-fated Gulfstream course, about 17 miles north of Miami. . . . Gulfstream, a costly venture, operated only four days in 1939 before a receivership overtook it.

Leslie Jarvis Will Run Here

Racing secretary R. A. Leigh returned to Fairmount Park from Chicago, where he visited Washington Park and distributed condition books for the fall meeting at Fairmount. He induced several of the better stables now racing in Chicago to come here. One of the better horses that will come to Fairmount from Washington Park, is Leslie Jarvis. This horse raced at Fairmount last spring, but reached his peak in the last few weeks, winning a $2500 claiming race at Washington Park, and running second to the good stake horse Quien Es, while finishing ahead of Harvard Square.

With opening day only five days off, the influx of horses at Fairmount Park, is becoming heavier daily. While many horses are on the grounds, the greatest number of shipments is expected this week. Latest shipments were marked by the arrival of Cannon's Banner, which won three races here last spring.

War Plant Teams to Play Tomorrow Night

Two teams from the Western Cartridge Co. of St. Louis will play in a twilight encounter preliminary to the Browns-Senators night game tomorrow, Allie Walsh, athletic director for the plant, announced.

The All-Stars, picked from the seven-team Intra-Plant League, will meet the company's varsity squad which plays in the War Plant League every Sunday at Heman Park in University City. The game is scheduled for 5 o'clock.

Walter Nash, whose team, the Chemical Units, is leading the Intra-Plant League, will manage the All-Stars, while Bill Taylor, former minor leaguer, will pilot the varsity squad.

Bob Cooper, younger brother of the Cardinal battery of Mort and Walker Cooper, will be in the varsity lineup, as will Bobby Briner, a catcher, and Bill Staker, first baseman, both former minor league players.

The occasion will be in the nature of "Western Cartridge Day" at Sportsman's Park.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

ST. LOUIS PARK—Zenthofer 12, Roth Cubs 1 (girls); Kutis 5, Mural Room 1 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Emerson 11, Amertorp 2 (girls); Woltman 10, N. A. C. S. B. 1 (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

ST. LOUIS PARK—Roth Lanes vs. Kutis (girls) 7:30; Grand and Park vs. N. A. C. S. B. (men's interpark game) 9.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Amertorp vs. Curtiss-Wright Corp. (men) 7:30; Emerson Electric vs. Davis Boring (men) 9.

Montgomery Is Choice to Beat Veteran Zivic

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 (AP).—Fritzie Zivic found an increasing number of fight followers who agreed with him today that he'll defeat Bob Montgomery in 10 rounds or less at Shibe Park, Connie Mack's rest home for aged ball players, tonight.

The odds, once 4-1 in favor of the New York and Pennsylvania lightweight champion, slipped to 9-5 and, with Zivic's cohorts wending their way through the Alleghenies from Pittsburgh, were likely to drop farther by ring time.

Promoter Herman Taylor estimated 25,000 would be on hand to see whether "old" Fritzie—his official age of 30 certainly is no exaggeration—has enough steam for the 24-year-old Montgomery.

Municipal Scores

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Borbein-Young 10, N. D. U. T. 1.
Meyers 5, Lindells 4.
Hollywoods 9, Baehrs 0.

GEORGE McQUINN CYC.
Immaculate Conception (Maplewood) 10, St. Joseph 3.
St. Lukes 12, St. Thomas 7.
Immaculate Conception (St. Louis) 7, Resurrection 1.

Y. M. C. A. WAR PLANT.
Curtiss-Wright 2, Atlas 1.
McDonnell Aircraft 4, McQuay-Norris 1.
U. S. Cartridge 4, Emerson 1.

JOHNNY HOPP.
Gilberts 6, Pals 0.
Flyers 5, Toppers 2.

WALTER JUDNICH CYC.
St. Barbara 7, St. Phillip Neri 7.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Kirkwood 10, Washington 3.
St. Charles 3, Manchester 1.

Y. M. C. A. Industrial
Hussman-Ligonier 5, Nationals 1.

KHOURY WEST SIDE.
Mohawks Jr. 6, Cubs 3.
Panthers 2, Raiders 1.

JIMMY BROWN.
Vigilantes 7, Rangers 2.

FREDDY HOFMANN.
County Bus 15, Stags 2.
20th Century 4, Roberts 3.

BILLY SOUTHWORTH.
Kutis 10, Shys 1.
Shys 11, Edmonds 2.

MARTIN MARION.
Red Wings 7, Red Birds 2.
Bergers 22, Pirates 1.

Hulse Sets Two Marks in Meet

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP).—Bill Hulse, the New York Athletic Club's speedster, set new Niagara A. A. U. district records in two events yesterday before 3000 spectators at the annual Uniformed Firemen's Association track and field meet.

Hulse led Fordham's Joe Nowicki to the tape by less than a foot in winning the special 600-yord run in 1:11.6, three seconds faster than the record set by Phil Edwards, New York University star, in 1929. Al Dailey of Manhattan College held a slim lead for a short time but slipped to finish third.

Hulse ran the 660-yard run in 1:20.4 to edge out Nowicki again with Bob Green of the University of Virginia third. Hulse's time wiped out the 1:21.8 record for the event set last year by Warren Breidenbach of the University of Michigan.

Jim Fieweger of Lawrence College took the 120-yard high hurdles in :15.2, two-tenths of a second slower than the district mark held by Larry O'Connor, former Canisius Olympic performer.

Claude Young, running under colors of the Old Timers' A. C., Chicago, captured the final of the 100-yard dash in :9.6, tying the mark established by Herbert Thompson four years ago. The National Junior 100-meter titlist won his heat in :9.7.

WHO'S WHO IN BIG LEAGUES

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Musial, St. Louis, .353; Herman, Brooklyn, .329.

RUNS—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 90; Musial, St. Louis, 81.

RUNS BATTED IN—Nicholson, Chicago, 95; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 76.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 166; Herman, Brooklyn, 148.

DOUBLES—Musial, St. Louis, 33; Herman, and Vaughan, Brooklyn, 31.

TRIPLES—Musial, St. Louis, 15; Gordon, New York, and Klein, St. Louis, 11.

HOME RUNS—Nicholson, Chicago, 20; Ott, New York, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 15; Lowrey, Chicago, 11.

PITCHING—Sewell, Pittsburgh 18-5; Shoun, Cincinnati, 10-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Wakefield, Detroit, .332; Appling, Chicago, .330.

RUNS—Vernon, Washington, 77; Case, Washington, 73.

RUNS BATTED IN—York, Detroit, 87; Etten, New York, 84.

HITS—Wakefield, Detroit, 159 Appling, Chicago, 144.

DOUBLES—Wakefield, Detroit, 30; Keltner, Cleveland, 29.

TRIPLES—Lindel, New York, 10; Moses, Chicago, and York, Detroit, 8.

HOME RUNS—York, Detroit, 28; Kelter, New York, 22.

STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 41; Moses, Chicago, 39.

PITCHING—Chandler, New York, 15-3; Bridges, Detroit, 11-3.

Fresher!

AROUND THE CLOCK

1 Morning, noon or night, Marvels are a fresher smoke because they are blended with a new freshness-retaining humectant.

2 Marvels *reach you fresher* in the pack—with freshness sealed in by a new insulated Thermo-Plastic Inner Wrap.

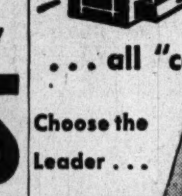
Get Marvels! Fresher! Better-tasting!

STEPHANO BROS., PHILA., PA.

MARVELS STAY FRESH 26.4% LONGER

MARVELS

FRESH THE CIGARETTE OF QUALITY



No tricks, premiums ... all "cash-readers"

Choose the Leader ...

STOCKS FEAR BIG WORLD EVENTS PEND; HEAVY

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—Stocks again sold off today on the largest market turnover in about three weeks.

Reasons for the extension of the recent decline varied. Predominant, however, was obvious speculative and investment confusion over international affairs, including the withdrawal of Russian Ambassador Litvinoff from his Washington post and the persistent thought that big war events would follow the Quebec conference. The Soviet victory at Kharkov did not alleviate Wall street nervousness.

The list dipped at the start and dealings picked up briskly for a while. Losses ran to around two points for industrial leaders. Timid buying support then arrived but volume dwindled appreciably on the attempted comeback. Near-closing prices were moderately above the lows in most cases.

Transfers of 719,490 shares were the largest since Aug. 4 and compared with 543,559 last Friday.

The market broadened on the setback, 836 individual issues being traded. Of these, 580 were down, 95 up and 161 unchanged. Eleven made new 1943 lows and five new highs.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell .5 of a point to 48.9, where it was 4.4 points under the mid-July which was the highest since Oct. 27, 1939.

Stock Trading Picks Up.

Conspicuous on the retreat were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Texas Co., Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, du Pont, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsym and Philip Morris.

Trend on the Curb.

Backward in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," Electric Bond and Share, Cities Service, Phoenix Securities and N. J. Zinc.

Market technicians remained rather cheerful, the majority holding that, when a correction of a long upswing is necessary, speculative forces bring out any kind of an excuse for liquidating. It was recalled that the Associated Press average of 60 stocks culminated a forward drive of nearly 16 months on July 14 last with a rise to 53.3, a peak since Oct. 27, 1939. From mid-July the direction has been irregularly downward with the composite off more than 4 full points from the top. The reversal, it was contended, had placed the list in a much sounder position.

What Congress may do about the forthcoming tax program tended to accentuate caution in board rooms. Attention was given a compilation which showed that British taxes absorbed 40 cents of every dollar of the national income in 1942 as against 27 cents in the United States.

News in the Market.

Trend analysts found scant comfort in the railway equipment outlook as indicated by the summary of the Association of American railroads disclosing Class 1 systems as of Aug. 1 had 27,795 new freight cars on order compared with 36,-453 on the same date last year.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Change.
Int Tel & Tel	15,000	13	—⅛
Radio	11,900	9⅛	—⅛
Pepsi-Cola	10,600	50¼	—⅛
Sinclair Oil	10,000	11⅛	—⅛
Republic Stl	9,700	16½	—¼
N Y Central	8,900	15¼	—½
Stand Brands	8,600	6¾	—⅛
Unit Gas Imp	8,300	9½	—⅛
South Pac	7,900	25¾	—⅝
Curtis Pub	7,800	6	—⅛
U S Steel	7,600	50⅞	—⅞
Warner Pict	7,500	12⅜	—⅛
Curtiss-Wright	6,500	7⅛	⅛
Graham-Paige	6,300	1⅜	....
Pure Oil	5,800	16½	—¼

LOSS RUN TO 2 POINTS IN NEW YORK BOND TRADE

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—The bond market was nicked for losses of fractions to around 2 points today with only a few resistant spots at the start of the final hour.

After some hesitancy, most of the St. Paul and North Western loans went over to the declining side shortly after noon. Erie issues softened along with those of Illinois Central and International Telephone. Laclede Gas 5½s were supported.

Bonds of the Missouri Pacific and lines affiliated with it wilted as much as two points on small-scale selling. Manati Sugar 4s lost more than a point and Nickel Plate 4½s gave up an equal amount. Others in supply included most of the listed obligations of the Frisco, Cotton Belt, New York Central and Rock Island.

U. S. Governments were rarely traded, but higher-rated investment corporates held steady. American Telephone 3s sold above 114, Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania traded at 130 and Commonwealth Edison 3½s at 114¾.

Foreign dollar loans were neglected for the most part.

Hudson & Manhattan refunding 5s joined the lower sections in late dealings, down 1¼ at 55¾. Other losers of a point or more included Kansas City & Fort Scott 4s at 85½, International Hydro Electric 6s at 60½ and Lehigh Valley 4½s at 33½.

The Associated Press average of 20 railroad bonds closed .4 lower at 75.7; 10 industrials unchanged at 105.6; 10 utilities down .1 at 105; 10 foreign bonds unchanged at 61.7 and 10 low-yield bonds down .1 a¼t 115.7.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—Halsey, Stuart & Co. today submitted the highest bid for a new issue of $5,790,000 Pennsylvania Railroad 2¼ per cent equipment trust certificates, offering 101.0179.

The certificates represent the balance of a total authorized issue of $12,240,000 to finance construction of five electric passenger locomotives and other rolling stock.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 40 TO 55C A BALE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—Trade price fixing demand against textile contracts imparted a steady tone to the cotton market today. Hedge selling continued light despite the fact that cotton ginnings to Aug. 16 were approximately 112,000 bales larger than a year ago.

Traders continued to feel that a large part of the crop will go into loan this season unless spot prices advance.

Late afternoon prices were 5 to 20 cents a bale higher; Oct. 19.83, Dec. 19.70, March 19.56.

Futures closed (old contract) 40 to 55 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Oct.	19.81	19.91	19.81	19.91	•10
Dec.	19.66	19.76	19.66	19.76	•10
Mar.	19.53	19.62	19.52	19.62	•10
May	19.40	19.49	19.39	19.49	•11
July	19.27	19.35	19.28	19.35	•8

Middling spot 20.85n, up 8.
n-Nominal.

Cotton Ginning Heavier.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Census Bureau reported today that cotton of this year's growth ginned to Aug. 16 totaled 345,949 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 233,335 bales a year ago, and 74,079 two years ago.

Ginnings by states were:

Alabama 10,857 running bales, compared with 5579 a year ago; Arizona 754 and 29; Florida 400 and 1071; Georgia 27,994 and 28,591; Louisiana 13,331 and 1845; Mississippi 7411 and 89; Texas 283,675 and 194,828; all other states 1527 and 1293.

CORPORATION REPORTS

	28 weeks	1942
Jewel Tea	.62	.86
	Fiscal year June 30	1942
Best Foods	1.64	.44
	6 months	1942
Am. Smelting & Refining	1.82	1.78
Certain-teed Products	3.57p	6.27p
	9 Months June 30.	1942.
Food Machinery	2.87	2.77

p-On preferred.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Air Reduct 1a	41⅛	Ligg & My B 3	69
Al Ch&D 6	149	Lockheed 1g	16⅜
Am Air L 1½e	65	Loews 2a	58
Am Can 3	81⅞	MartinGL 1½g	16¼
Am Loco	12⅛	MayDeptStrs 3	53¾
AmR&StS .30g	8⅝	Monsanto C 2	84¾
AmRollM .60g	13¼	Mont Ward 2	45⅝
Am S & R 2	39	Nash-Kelv ¼g	11⅜
Am T&T 9	155	Nat Bisc 1.20	21¼
Am Tob B 3a	57½	Nat Dairy .80	19¼
Am Z L&S	4¾	NYC RR 1½g	15¼
Anaconda 1½g	25⅝	Nor A Avia 1e	9⅞
AT & SF 4½g	57	Nor Am .96f	15⅝
Atl Cst L 1½g	28⅜	North Pac -g	13¾
Atl Refin .55g	25¼	Ohio Oil ¼g	17⅜
Avia Corp .10g	4	Packard .10g	3¾
BaldwinLct¾g	16	Pan-A Airw 1e	34¾
B & O	6¼	Par Pict 1.20	24⅛
Barnsd Oil .60	16¾	Patino M 2g	22
BendixAv 1½g	34	Penney Co 3	97
Beth Stl 4½g	57⅝	Penn RR 1g	26½
BoeingAirpl 1g	15	Pepsi-Cola 1g	50¼
Borden .90g	28⅜	Phelps D 1.60	22⅞
Case J I 3g	107	Phil Morris 3a	81
Caterpil Tr 2	47	Phillips Pet 2	47¼
C & O 3	45	Pullman 1½g	33
Chrysler 2¼g	75¾	R C A .20g	9⅛
Coml Inv Tr 3	40⅛	Republic S ½g	16¼
Com Ed 1.05g	26⅛	Rey T B 1.40	29½
Cons Ed 1.60	21⅝	S J Lead 1½g	31¼
Cont Can ¾g	33¼	Sears-Roeb 3	83
Cont Mot .30g	5⅛	South Pac 1g	25¾
Crucible S 2e	31	South Ry 2g	22
Cu-A Sug ¾e	10¾	Sperry ¾g	25¾
Curtiss-Wr 1e	7⅛	St Brands .10g	6¾
Dome h.1.20g	21	St Oil N J 1a	56¼
Douglas A 5e	58⅛	St O Cal 1.35g	37¼
du Pont 3g	143	Texas Co 2	49⅛
Eastman K 5	159½	20th CFF 1g	21
Gen Elec 1.40	36	Un Carb 2¼g	81⅞
G Foods 1.20g	40¼	UnEMo pf4½	112
Gen Mot 1½g	50¾	Un Pac 6	97
GSC pfd 4½k	80	Un Air L ½g	27¼
Goodrich 1g	39¾	Un Airc 1½g	30¼
Goodyear 1½g	36¾	U S Gypsum 2	67½
GrCtyStl.17½g	10⅛	U S Rub ½g	40⅞
GtNoRy pf 1g	26⅝	U S Steel 3g	50⅞
Homestake	38½	Wab pf 4½g	33
Houston Oil	7⅛	Warner Bros	12⅜
Int Harvest 2	67	West Un 1g	34¾
IntNickCan 2	29¾	WestE&M 3g	91⅞
Int Paper	10¼	Woolworth1.60	38¼
Int T & T	13	YelT&C ¾g	17⅝
Johns-Manl 1½g	83¾	You S&T 1½g	34¼
Ken Cop 1¾g	30¾	Zenith 1g	30⅝
Lac Gas	12¾		

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPayable in Canadian funds. gAccumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

RECORD WEEK'S STEEL OUTPUT IS FORECAST

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—American steel mills this week will produce more tons of ingots than ever before in such a period, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced today.

Estimating this week's operating rate at 99.4 per cent of capacity on a revised capacity basis, the institute said output would reach 1,732,500 tons. The previous peak production was in the week of April 26, this year, when 1,731,700 tons were produced.

The current figures compared with a revised operating rate of 98.2 per cent last week, when production amounted to 1,710,900 tons. A month ago the rate as revised, was 97.4 and output 1,697,000 tons, and a year ago the figures were 97.3 and 1,664,500 tons, respectively.

The new revised capacity places the tonnages at 1,742,950 tons weekly, against previous capacity of 1,731,700 tons.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 23.—The week opened quietly on the local board.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Huss-Lig .60.	20	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	• ⅛
Lac Stl .60.	85	17	17	17	....
Mo P C .25a.	14	16	16	16	—⅜
NCandy 1.25a	180	34½	34¼	34¼	—¾
S B&F .25a.	10	9	9	9	—½
Wag El 1:50a	7	29¾	29¾	29¾	....

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest .30a	6¼	7
Brown Shoe 2	40	41
Hussmann-Lig .60	6	6½
Laclede-Christy .60	6½	7
Laclede Steel .60	16¾	17½
Nat Candy 1.25a	33	34½
Rice-Stix 1.25a	9½	10
St L P S 5s	97¾	98¼

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 Industls	135.81	134.40	135.05	—1.11
20 Railroads	34.02	33.54	33.69	—.32
15 Utilities	20.63	20.33	20.42	—.23
65 Stocks	46.91	46.36	46.58	—.41

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 Industrials	69.0	68.3	68.6	—.6
15 Railroads	24.1	23.7	23.9	—.3
15 Utilities	34.7	34.4	34.6	—.2
60 Total	49.2	48.7	48.9	.5

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Aug. 20: Receipts, $86,327,110.24; expenditures, $333,088,-881.62; net balance, $8,004,538,660.77; total debt, $147,497,137,401.70.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—Unit quotations as furnished to the National Association of Security Dealers.

EARLY QUOTATIONS.

AffiliatedF Inc	3.13	Natl Investors	6.66
Am Bus Shrs	3.15	Natl Sec Ser-Income Ser	4.13
Bullock Fund	13.89		
Can Inv Fund	3.05	N Sec Ser-Low P Bd Ser	5.82
CenturyShrsTr	27.85		
Corporate Trust	2.32	New Eng Fund	11.81
CorporTrustAA	2.18	N. Y. Stocks.Stl	5.69
Corp Tr Accum	2.18	N Am Tr Shares 1953	2.03
Corp TrAA mod	2.61		
CorpTrAccMod	2.61	Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.58
CumulativeTrSh	4.54		
Diversified Tr C	3.50	Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.52
Diversified Tr D	5.30		
Dividend Shrs	1.18	Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	2.16
Fund Inves Inc	19.95		
IncomeFoundFd	1.42	QuartIncome Sh	5.91
Incorp Invest	19.13	Rep Inv Fund	3.41
Knickerb Fund	5.85	Sel Am Sh Inc	9.12
ManhBondFund	7.91	Su of Am Tr AA	2.28
Maryland Fund	4.16	Trust In Shrs	.71
Mass Invest T	20.14	US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	15.125
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	9.90	US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.60
MutualInvest	10.19	Welling Fund	15.76

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—Saturday's over the counter U. S. Government bond quotations:

Treasury.

	Bid	Asked	Yield
3¼s 43 Oct.	100-16	100-17	
3¼s 46-44	101-24	101-25	.48
4s 54-44	104-13	104-15	.57
2¾s 47-45	104-2	104-4	.73
2½s 45	104-2	104-4	.69
3⅜s 56	107-16	107-18	.77
3s 48-46	105-30	106	.84
3⅛s 49-46	106-6	106-8	.87
4¼s 52-47	113-4	113-6	.99
2s 47	104-10	104-12	.96
†2s 48-50 Mch.	102-4	102-6	.50
2¾s 51-48	107-13	107-15	1.06
†1¾s 48	101-9	101-11	1.46
2½s 48	107-3	107-5	1.04
2s 50-48	104-21	104-23	1.09
†2s 51-49 June	101-10	101-12	1.75
†2s 51-49 Sept.	101-5	101-7	1.79
†2s 51-49 Dec.	101-1	101-3	1.81
3⅛s 52-49	110-26	110-28	1.32
2½s 53-49	107-25	107-27	1.36
†2s 52-50 Mch.	100-25	100-27	1.86
†2s 52-50 Sept.	100-17	100-19	1.91
2½s 52-50	107-13	107-15	1.38
2⅝s 54-51	109-22	109-24	1.43
3s 55-51	111-22	111-24	1.45
2¼s 53-51	106-19	106-21	1.40
†2s 55-51	100-14	100-16	1.93
†2½s 54-52	104-7	104-9	1.95
†2¼s 55-52	102-1	102-3	1.99
2s 55-53	105-7	105-9	1.42
2¼s 56-54	106-30	107	1.54
2⅞s 60-55	112-1	112-3	1.71
†2½s 58-56	104-7	104-9	2.10
2¾s 59-56	111-26	111-28	1.73
2¾s 63-58	111-25	111-27	1.63
2¾s 65-60	112-1	112-3	1.92
†2½s 67-62	100-19	100-21	2.45
†2½s 68-63	100-8	100-10	2.47
†2½s 69-64	100-6	100-8	2.48
†2½s 72-67	100-26	100-28	2.45
Federal Farm Mortgage.			
3¼s 64-44	101-15	101-17	.51
3s 49-44	101-25	101-26	.49
Home Owners Loan.			
3s 52-44	101-21	101-22	.54
1½s 47-45	101-11	101-12	.71

†—Subject to Federal taxes, but not to State income taxes.

VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 23.—Market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100 lbs. west white, $3.50; tri., $3@3.15; cob, $2.50@2.65; russets, $3.40@4.10; warb, $2.90@3.15; Ia. cob. $2.60@2.65; h-g cob, $2.25; box cob, $1@1.25.

SHARP PRICE RALLY IN RYE LIFTS MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP).—Rye was the bellwether of grain prices today and the dark bread cereal advanced more than 2 cents a bushel, after a weak start.

Heavy buying orders by Eastern sources, which only recently were heavy sellers, brought strength to the market. The advance in rye imparted firmness to wheat and oats. Trade was generally light in all the grain pits, as traders studied implications of pending developments in the war strategy, changes in food prices and sought an explanation of late Russian moves.

Rye closed firm and 1¾@2 cents above Saturday's finish; September $1.00¾@½; wheat ⅛@¼ higher, September $1.44 and oats ⅝@⅞ up September 71⅝.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 23.—In the cash grain market today wheat and oats were steady.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were: Wheat—No. 1 red winter, $1.69; No. 2 red winter, 1.68½; No. 3 red winter, $1.70@1.70½; No. 4 red winter, $1.66; No. 1 light garlicky, $1.72; No. 2 red garlicky, $1.69½; No. 3 red garlicky, $1.60; No. 1 hard, $1.47@1.48; No. 2 hard, $1.46½; No. 2 tough, $1.64.

Oats—No. 3 white, 73c; sample grade white, 69@74½c; No. 3 mixed, 72¾@73c; red, 75c.

GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 23.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Pr. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi Sept	144¼	143⅜	144	143⅞
Chi Dec	146⅛	145⅛	145⅞ ¾	145⅝
Chi May	148	147⅛	147⅞ 48	147½
Chi July	145⅞	145	145⅝	145½
KC Sept	138⅛	137¼	137⅞	137⅝
KC Dec	139⅞	139⅛	139⅝	139⅜
KC May	141⅜	146¾	141¼	141
MinSept	136	135⅛	135⅞	135⅛
MinDec	137⅞	136¾	137@	137¼
MinMay	140½	139¾	140⅜	140⅛
WinOct	109¾	109⅛	109⅜	109⅝
WinDec	108¼	108	108⅛	108
WinMay	108¾	108⅜	108½	108½ ⅝
OATS.				
Chi Sept	71¾	70½	71⅝b	71
Chi Dec	70⅜	69⅛	70¼ ⅜	69½b
Chi May	69¾	68⅝	69⅝	69
Chi July	68¾	68¼	68⅝	68
MinSept	66⅝	65¼	66⅝	65¾
WinOct	....	....	51½	51½
RYE.				
Chi Sept	100½	97⅛	100¾ ½	97⅝ ¾
Chi Dec	102⅛	99⅜	102@⅛	100-99⅞
Chi May	105	102¾	105	103¼
Chi July	106	105	105⅞	104

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 23.—Gray shorts, standard bran and standard middlings closed unchanged. Final quotations on gray shorts, August through January, 38.97b. *Standard bran and standard middling, August through January, 39.80b. *Chicago deliveries.

HOG TOP OF $15.10 IS MADE AT NATIONAL YARDS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Aug. 23 (WFA).—Hogs total receipts 12,500, salable, 10,000.

Weights 270 lbs. down 10@20c higher than average Friday; heavier weights steady to 5c higher; sows 15@25c higher. Bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs., $14.90@15.10; top, $15.10 (highest since April 10); 270-300 lbs., $14.60@15; odd lots extreme weights down to $14; 140-160 lbs., $14.15@14.75; 100-130 lbs., $13.15@14; sows, $13.15@13.85; part load choice, $13; stags, $13.25 down.

STEEL MARKET SURVEY

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23 (AP).—"Steel mills in important centers are depending more on pig iron than scrap at present," the magazine "Steel" reported, "and demand for the latter has eased in numerous instances.

"Industrial scrap is in most demand while yard grades are not active, even though material from this source is available in less tonnage than usual. In contrast with this situation, some steelmaking centers find supply less than current consumption and are using tonnage from reserves, with some anxiety as to future supply."

The trade publication said an upturn in mill bookings, including additional tonnage for the first and second quarters of 1944, is expected shortly because of additional steel allotments under the controlled materials plan.

National ingot production was unchanged last week at 98¼ per cent of estimated national capacity, Steel said. By districts, St. Louis was unchanged.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Aug. 23.—The market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Base prices (specials, extras, standards, cases included; current receipts and pullets, cases returned) of receivers to shippers. Wholesale selling price generally about ½@1c over base.

U. S. specials 46c, extras 42½c; standards 40c, current receipts 36c; pullets 28c.

POULTRY—Prevailing wholesale selling prices: Fowls, 24c; leghorns, 22.5c; roasters (springs), 28.9c; fryers 3-4 lbs., 28.9c; leghorns, 26c; broilers under 3 lbs., 28c; leghorns, 26c; old roosters, 19c; stags, 19c; old turkeys under 18 lbs., 34.4c; 18-22 lbs., 32.9c; over 22 lbs., 31.9c; young ducks, 4½ lbs and over, 18c; under 4½ lbs., 15c; old ducks, 15c; young geese, 18c; old geese, 11c; black chickens, 23c.

Poultry selling at OPA ceilings include markup of 1½c per pound from base ceiling, but do not include transportation charges, which may range up to 2c per pound, depending on mileage transported. Poultry selling below OPA ceilings are quoted at gross selling price, exclusive of grading charge of ½c per lb. and coop rental of 50c per coop.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents)—Canadian dollar in New York open market, 9 3-16 per cent discount or 90.81¼ U. S. cents. Great Britain official, buying $4.02, selling $4.04. Argentina free, 25.07; Brazil free 5.20N; Mexico, 20.65N. N—Nominal.

London Stock Market.

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP).—The stock market held a steady undertone in quiet trading today.

Industrials were quiet along with home rails and oils were in supply.

International securities closed dull.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Aug. 23 were $30,400,000; debits to individual accounts for Aug. 21 were $26,400,000.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—Steel prices per 100 lbs., f. o. b. Pittsburgh: hot rolled sheets, base price 2.10; galvanized sheets 3.50; steel bars, 2.15.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100). Monday 105.90 Saturday 105.68

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Monday with previous close:

	Monday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb.	.2085n	.2077n
FLAX, bu.	3.05	3.05
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.365b	1.36n
GRS WOOL, lb.	1.01n	.995n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.67	.67
ROSINS (B), cwt.	3.03	3.05
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$38.97@39.47	$38.97@39.47
xBUTTER, AA, lb	.4120	.4120
*EGGS, cur rec, doz	.36	.35½
**SPR CHICKS, lb	.289	.289
POTATOES, Ida. r.b., cwt	3.40@4.10	3.50@4.15
APPLES, h-g bu	.50@2.00	.50@2.00
HOGS, top, cwt	15.10	15.00
HOGS, bulk, cwt	14.90@15.10	14.85@15
STEERS, top, cwt	15.50	......
STEERS, bulk, cwt	14@15.50	......
LAMBS, top, cwt	14.25	14.25
LAMBS, bulk, cwt	13.50@14	13.25@14
LINSEED OIL, raw, lb.	.159	.159
WHEAT, bu. No. 1 red	1.69	1.73
FLOUR, hrd. pt., cwt.	3.31@3.51	3.31@3.51
WOOL, lb.	.42@.44	.42@.44

a-asked, b-bid, n-nominal, Mo. Ill. xOPA maximum less mark up. *-net to shipper. **-prevailing wholesale price.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: Lead, East St. Louis, cwt, $6.35; zinc, East St. Louis, cwt, $8.25; tin, lb, 52c; copper, lb, 12c; antimony, lb, 15¼c; crude oil, Mid-Cont., bbl., $1.11; sugar, granulated, lb, .056c; coffee, Santos 4s, lb, 13⅜c; cocoa, lb, 9c; lard, loose, lb, 12c; bellies, lb, 15¼c; soybeans, yellow No. 2, $1.66.

BRADLEY SPENDS DAY OFF FIRING AT ROCKS IN AIR

Continued From Page One.

bridge, and the General is a good poker player. He plays for moderate stakes and keeps a "poker fund" so that any losses can be paid out of that and not affect the family budget.

Hunting stands alongside baseball among his great loves. Back home he had two bird dogs—Molly and Pete. When he came overseas he gave Pete to an Army friend, and Mrs. Bradley kept Molly. A third dog, named Tip, was 14 years old and died just before he left.

Back in Georgia, when he was commandant at Fort Benning, the General's usual hunting partners were some of his enlisted men

* * *

Letter From Moberly.

Gen. Bradley was born in Clark, Mo., but grew up in Moberly, Mo., on Lincoln's birthday of 1893. His home town has recently named its airport for him, and while I was with him he received a letter from Moberly in an envelope all decorated with printed slogans about the "Dedication of Bradley Field—Home of Lieut. Gen. Bradley." And there was a picture of him on the envelope. Gen. Bradley looked at it and said, "It looks funny to get a letter with your own picture on it, doesn't it?"

Bradley graduated from West Point in 1915. He rose to the temporary rank of Major in the last war, but all his service was in the United States. Today he says: "I've spent 25 years trying to explain why I wasn't overseas in the last war, so thank goodness I'll be spared that this time."

They say that when he got orders to come overseas last winter he was as happy as a bug. During his long Army career Bradley served twice on the faculty at West Point, did one three-year hitch in Hawaii, spent many years at command schools preparing for just such a wartime job as he has now, and wound up in 1941 as a brigadier general in command of Fort Benning. There he expanded the officer candidate school, which last year turned out 40,000 new Army officers.

In February of 1942 he was made a major general and assigned to the command of the 82nd Infantry Division. Later he commanded the 28th Infantry Division, and he was on that command when ordered to Africa.

His permanent Army rank is that of colonel, and because of the fact that in achieving the wartime rank of lieutenant general he was passed over many men his senior, he leans over backward not to say or do anything that would make it seem he felt in any way above them.

More later.

BATTLE OF MOUNT BROLO: U. S. TROOPS WERE DEAD TIRED

Continued From Page One.

Lt. George Quinlivan of Cohoes, N. Y.

"Give me just a few minutes," he smiled.

A young sailor came into the room and through the door we could see him kneeling in prayer before the padre. He came out smiling.

The room was stifling. Perspiration poured from us and the sheets on the bunk were wet with sweat, but I dozed and it seemed only a few minutes before the bell signalled time to load the assault boats. It was 12:30 a. m.

The ship's motors were quiet now. The craft rolled gently. A pale yellow half-moon was sliding down the horizon. Ahead of us, the dim outline of Mount Brolo loomed against the sky.

Troops filed across the deck and clambered down the rope nets into assault boats bobbing in the swells below.

When the boats were full, they moved off behind the shadow of the patrol craft like chicks following a mother hen, and soon were lost to view. They were to hit the beach at 2:30 a. m. and we were to follow in the "ducks."

At 2 a. m. I followed Fargo down the hatchway into the dark of the ship where the "ducks" were stowed.

The hold was stifling. Dim green lights cast a faint eerie glow over the blunt-nosed amphibious vehicles, making them look like antediluvian monsters. We waited for an hour while the ship rocked.

"Why don't we do this more often," Fargo hummed. No one laughed.

And then I wondered why it is that American troops never sing. At least combat troops. In all the Sicilian invasion, I never heard an American soldier sing—not even a mournful ballad. The picture of a Yank striding into battle with a song on his lips may be good propaganda, but it isn't true.

Yank Wisecrack.

But the doughboy can be a hair's breadth from death and still wisecrack.

The nervous tension of waiting became almost unbearable. Behind me, a soldier vomited, retching terribly.

"That reminds me," said a voice, "of the times I used to drink varnish remover." Still no one laughed. No one felt in the mood.

And then the great door at the bow of the ship began to be lowered from the top. A gray sliver of sky appeared. We all stared at the door in fascination as it dropped into the dark water.

Beyond it we could see the dim shape of the shore held by the enemy.

Red Cross Head in London.

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP).—Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, arrived in London yesterday for a tour of inspection of Red Cross facilities. He was accompanied by G. Stewart Brown, vice-chairman.

Want Ad Rules and Regulations

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home
4828 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 2787

CEMETERIES

BEAUTIFUL 12-grave lot, facing Mausoleum, Oak Grove Cemetery H. Nangle, CH. 7100.

HIRAM CEMETERY—18-grave; sacrifice. FR. 7302.

FAMILY LOT—Sunset Burial Park; fine location. Call PR. 7409 for particulars.

MOUNT HOPE LOTS—Cheap. EV. 1927.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 8:30 p. m. Closed Sunday all day GR. 9600.

DEATHS

BAKER, GLADYS E.—1228 Tamm av., Sat., Aug. 21, 1943, 12:15 p. m., beloved wife of Ralph T. Baker, dear mother of Jean D. Baker, our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, aunt, cousin and niece.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlor, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Aug. 24, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

BOWLER, GEORGE F.—3917 Virginia, entered into rest Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, 6:25 p. m., beloved husband of Rosa Bowler (nee Alexander), dear father of Mrs. Doyle Humphreys and Alice Bowler, dear brother of R. W. Bowler and Mrs. W. R. Evans, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, at the age of 69 years.
Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Shiloh, Ill., Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Gothic Lodge No. 852, A. F. and M. of East St. Louis, Ill., and I. B. of Electrical Workers Local No. 1, AFL.

BROWN, BERTHA—7825 Pennsylvania, Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, widow of John Brown, dear mother of Mrs. E. Brinkman, Mrs. F. Henke, Sgt. Henry Brown, Mrs. L. Baumgartner, Harry J. Brown and the late Mary and Albert Brown, and dear mother-in-law.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway. Time later.

BURDEN, WILLIAM A.—Aug. 23, 1943, husband of Mary E. Burden, father of Eleanor W. Burden and Mrs. S. B. Blair, brother of Mrs. Julia M. Felton.
Funeral from residence, 530 Ridge av., Webster Groves, Wed., Aug. 25, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DAHM, BERNICE (nee Zugmaier)—At Perryville, Pa., beloved wife of Fred Dahm.
Remains will be shipped to St. Louis. Time of funeral later.

DAVENPORT, WILLIAM JAMES—Entered into rest Sat., Aug. 21, 1943, at 10 a. m., husband of Mrs. Zoe Davenport (nee Huis), father of George, William and Richard, father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., Aug. 24, at 1:45 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

DUBA, MARY (nee Talbot) — 3167A Pennsylvania av., Sat., Aug. 21, 1943, beloved wife of William J. Duba, dear sister of Sister Theresa Agnes, order of S. J., Anna Toman, Thomas Talbot, and Rose Kane, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Tues., Aug. 24, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

EMERSON, DELLA—Aug. 23, 1943, wife of W. Harold Emerson, mother of Mrs. Paul Belko and Betty Emerson, sister of E. F. and Madelyn Lasar.
Services in the Great Hall of the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. and Concordia lane, Wed., 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

FOX NELLIE (nee Tobin)—4978A Botanical av., Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, at 7 p. m., beloved wife of the late Edward Fox, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Tues., Aug. 24, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Innocents' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FREUDENAU, ELLEN R.—4261 Russell, Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, daughter of the late William and Hannah Freudenau, dear cousin of Reka Wetteroth.
Funeral from the Chas. J. Kron Funeral home, 4911 Washington, Wed., Aug. 25, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GERDELMAN, CHARLOTTE W. (nee Kreyling)—821 Blossom Lane, Monday, Aug. 23, 1943, 2 a. m., beloved wife of the late Benjamin Gerdelman, dear mother of Lotta and Bernard Jr., and the late Rudolph L. Gerdelman, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge Blvd., Wednesday, Aug. 25, 3 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Member of Golden Link Chapter No. 512, O. E. S. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

GORMAN, JOHN P.—1907 Newhouse, entered into rest Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, 10:30 a. m., beloved husband of Nellie Thies Gorman (nee Kypta), dear stepfather of Mrs. Fred Krone and Mrs. Allen Burgess, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and grandfather.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 25, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann and Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Member of Washington Mutual Aid Society and South Side Brothers' Lodge.

GRANT, FRANCES M.—2716 Manderly dr., Brentwood, Mo., Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, wife of George N. Grant, mother of John Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tissier Sr., sister of Maurice F. and Paul V. Tissier Jr.
Funeral from the Brichler Funeral Home, 2218 State st., East St. Louis, Wed., 9:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church. Interment in Mount Carmel Cemetery.

GRANT, MARY SANDRA—2716 Manderly dr., Brentwood, Mo., Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, daughter of George N. Grant, sister of John Grant, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Tissier Sr.
Funeral from the Brichler Funeral Home, 2218 State st., East St. Louis, Wed., 9:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

GUNTHER-FINDISS, IRENE (nee Burgdorf)—Formerly of 8331 N. Broadway, entered into rest on Sat., Aug. 21, 1943, dearly beloved wife of Fred Gunther, our dear sister, sister-in-law daughter-in-law and aunt.
Mrs. Gunther will lie in state at Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd., Mon., Aug. 23. Burial at San Diego, Cal.

HAUHART, HENRY L. — Entered into rest on Sat., Aug. 21, 1943, at 10 a. m., beloved husband of the late Elsa Hauhart (nee Berdau), dear father of Elsie Hauhart, dear brother of Fred and William Hauhart, Mrs. Frank Dependahl, dear son-in-law of Mrs. E. and the late Rev. Berdau and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 71st year.
Mr. Hauhart at Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., until Tues., Aug. 24, 12 noon. Services same day at St. John's Evangelical Church, Manchester, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Lucas Cemetery, Sappington, Mo.

HOF, CHARLES—2847A Minnesota, Aug. 21, 1943, beloved husband of Kate Hof (nee Klein), dear father of Mrs. Mildred Bringer and Harold Hof, brother of Fred, Fread Hof, Mrs. Lill Meckfessel and Mrs. Dena Heiter, our dear grandfather, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law.
Services Wed., 3 p. m., at John L. Zeigenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Hof was a member of Pomegranate Lodge No. 95, A. F. and A. M., and Carpenters' Union Local No. 5.

JESSEN, PAUL C.—4214 West Margaretta on Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, 10:05 a. m., beloved husband of Katherine Jessen (nee Ostermeyer) dear father of Paul E. Jessen, dear son of the late John and Sophia Jessen.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 25, 10 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KELLER, JANE (nee Smith) — 2024 Menard st., Fri., Aug. 20, 1943, 10:45 p. m. dear wife of the late Henry R. Keller, dear mother of Mildred Monika, Pearl Bennett, Irene Krill, Violet Baldwin, Joseph, Leola Crumpler and the late Arthur Keller, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Aug. 24, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

KENNEDY, MARY (nee Lynan)—Entered into rest suddenly Fri., Aug. 20, 1943, beloved wife of the late James T. Kennedy, mother of James T. Kennedy Jr., sister of Anne O. Connor and the late Maurice Lynan, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Funeral Home, 4415 Washington, Tues., Aug. 24, 9 a. m., to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

KOLLACK, ANNA—4127 N. 20th st., Sat., Aug. 21, 1943, 9:45 p. m., beloved daughter of George and the late Thekla Kollack (nee Watiga), dear sister of Anthony, Joseph, Frank, Mrs. Mary Schmelzer and George, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Tues., Aug. 24, 1:30 p. m. Interment Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville, Ill. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

LAUBAUCH, AMELIA MOLLIE — 5332 Ridge, Aug. 23, 1943, sister of Mrs. Anna Mueninghaus and William Laubauch, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union. Time later.

LAZAROV, CARROL SUE—Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, beloved daughter of Frank and Nadine Lazarov.
Funeral and interment Mon., private.

LEGLER, MATHEW—La Grange, Ill., Sat., Aug. 21, 1943, beloved husband of Elizabeth Legler (nee Hosea), dear son of Mrs. Louisa Legler, dear brother of Mrs. Joseph W. Graves, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Remains will arrive Mon., 7:30 a. m. Services Tues., Aug. 24, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Legler was a member of La Grange Lodge A. F. and A. M.

LINDEMANN, LOUISE (nee Krone)—Formerly of Ferguson, Mo., died at Lebanon, Ill., Sun., Aug. 22, 4:47 p. m., dear wife of the late Henry Lindemann, dear mother of Mrs. Clara Kleinschmidt and Edwin Lindemann of St. Louis, Mo., half-sister of Delia Peoser and William and Herman Krone.
Services Wed., 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant, to St. Peter's Cemetery. In state after 5 p. m., Mon.

McHENRY, LAURA L. (nee Guignon)—4062A Shaw av., Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, dear wife of the late Leslie McHenry, dear mother of Mrs. Irma Ogle and Jules McHenry, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Gay, Mrs. Blanche Coffey, Charles and Arch Guignon.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Aug. 25, 7:45 a. m., to Ste. Genevieve Catholic Church, Ste. Genevieve, Mo., where mass will be held Wed., 10 a. m. (Motor).

MEIER, NICHOLAS (NICK) SR.—5621 Murdock, Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, beloved husband of Anna Meier (nee Kruse), dear father of Joe, Henry, Nick Jr. and PFC Albert Meier, Mrs. Tillie Harlin and the late Marie Meier, grandfather of Jean and Johnny Meier, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Time later. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Joseph's Sodality of St. Mary Magdalen Church.

MERKEL, CLARA — 7228 Bristol drive, Pasadena Hills, entered into rest Sat., Aug. 21, 1943, beloved sister of Anna, Edmund and Julia Merkel, dear aunt of Dorothy Alexander of Chattanooga, Tenn.
Services Tues., 2 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein and Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

MEYER, LOUISE MARIE—3428A Hartford, Fri., Aug. 20, 1943, wife of the late William F. Meyer, dear mother of Mrs. Frank Hazelrigg, Mrs. Eugene F. Reinhardt and Mrs. Gertrude M. Maurer, dear sister of Mrs. Martha Meier, our dear grandmother.
Funeral from The Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand, Tues., Aug. 24, 2 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

MOORING, MEYER ALLEN JR. — 2907 Salena, entered into rest Aug. 23, 1943, beloved son of Meyer Mooring and Allie Mooring (nee Wilson), dear brother of Bobbie.
Funeral Tues., Aug. 24, 2 p. m., from Chulick Funeral Home, 1722 S. Jefferson. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

MURER, FRANK P. (RED)—811 Military, Lemay, Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, our dear friend.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., Aug. 25, 11 a. m., to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Beer Bottlers Local No. 187.

MURPHY, PATRICK J. — Fenton, Mo., Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, 7:15 a. m., beloved husband of Adele M. Murphy (nee Linehan), dear father of John P., PFC, U. S. M. C.; Joseph A., Thomas F., Virginia R., Mary M. and Patricia T. Murphy, dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., 8:15 a. m. from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. Paul's Church, Fenton, Mo. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mr. Murphy was a member of Carondelet Memorial Post No. 2101, V. F. W. Eleventh District Mortuary Services Tues., 8:30 p. m.

MYERS, JACK LEE—4133 Juniata, Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, 2:10 a. m., beloved son of Fred and Pauline Myers (nee Pennington), dear brother of Fred Jr., Edward and Janet Myers, our dear grandson and nephew.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 Union, Wed., Aug. 25, 10 a. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. Deceased is son of Fred Myers, business representative of the U. A. Service Fitters, Local No. 562.

NEFF, ADAM—4630 Primm av., Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, 10:30 a. m., dear husband of the late Dora Neff (nee Schachner), dear father of Mrs. Laura Galle, Mrs. Edna Gieb and Arthur Neff, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Aug. 25, 1:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Butcher Verein.

NICKERSON, ANN—3942A N. Taylor, entered into rest Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, beloved wife of Charles Nickerson, daughter of the late Edward and Josephine Ferguson, dear sister of Mrs. Mary McAuliffe, Mrs. Nellie Singruh, Mrs. Josie Winter, Mrs. Cecelia Pozniak and Frank Ferguson, dear aunt, sister-in-law and niece.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand. Notice of time later.

OETZEL, LAURA H. (nee Bicker)—4211 John av., entered into rest Sat., Aug. 21, 1943, 11 a. m., dearly beloved wife of William F. Oetzel, dear mother of Clarence W., Wilfred R. and Kenneth H. Oetzel, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Tues., Aug. 24, at 2 p. m., from Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

O'HARA, MARGARET—1921 N. 46th, East St. Louis, Ill., Sat., Aug. 21, 1943, dear wife of A. F. O'Hara, dear mother of Margaret O'Hara, dear sister of Robert, Emmett, Joseph and Thomas Butler, Mrs. Catherine Bieter, Mary Butler, and Alice Lahey.
Funeral Tues., Aug. 24, 8:30 a. m., from Nell Walsh Barnes Funeral Home, 1416 St. Louis ave., East St. Louis, Ill., to Holy Angels Church. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

O'MALLEY, CELIA B. (nee McDaniels), 4728A Kensington av., Fri., Aug. 20, 1943, 9 p. m., beloved wife of Harry S. O'Malley, dear daughter of the late George and Gustina McDaniels, sister of Eliza, Paul and Joe McDaniels of Jerseyville, Ill.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Tues., Aug. 24, 7:30 a. m., to Jerseyville, Ill. by motor.

ONANIAN, MARY (nee Kaladjian) — 7121 Michigan, Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, 1:30 a. m., beloved wife of Simon Onanian, dear mother of Elizabeth, George, Rose and Audrey Onanian, dear sister of Lucy Mooshegian and Frances Noonegian, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 25, 2 p. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Pr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagel. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

OTTO (COYNE), IRMA (nee Scherer), entered into rest Aug. 21, 1943, at the age of 70 years. Mother of Erwin C. Otto and Anita Guerdan (nee Otto), dear sister of Hilda Sucher, grandmother, aunt, great aunt, and mother-in-law.
Resting at the Truth Center Mortuary, 4024 Lindell Blvd. Funeral services Tues., Aug. 24, 2 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

ROGERS, JOHN B.—Fri., Aug. 20, 1943, at San Antonio, Tex., husband of the late Lucy Duncan Rogers, father of Betty and Jane Rogers, Mrs. Ben M. Bull, Mrs. Thomas Ellis, John B. Jr. and Richard D. Rogers, brother of Mrs. James Walker, Ella A. Rogers and Mrs. H. C. Wellman.
Services at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 11 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Arrival Mon., Aug. 23.

SCHLENK, ELIZABETH—Aug. 22, 1943, wife of Rudolph Schlenk, dear mother of Mrs. Elsie Schaefer and Mrs. Leila Toebben, dear sister of Ida Schlenk, dear mother-in-law.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster New Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell, Tues., Aug. 24, 1:30 p. m. Interment Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville, Ill.

SCHOEN, PAULINE TOBIAS — Beloved wife of George Schoen, dear mother of Sidney Schoen, sister of Mrs. Theresa Rich, Mrs. Fanny Taxman, Mrs. Charlotte Tucker, Mrs. Julia Colowick, Mrs. Emma Kisslinger and Theodore Tobias.
Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Tues., 1:30 p. m.

SCHMITT, JULIUS—Sat., Aug. 21, 1943, husband of Hattie Warner Schmitt, father of Gloria C. Schmitt, brother of Fred and Charles Schmitt and Mrs. Henry Rueckert.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SCHOTWELL, LILLIE ALTHEN—6337A Virginia, entered into rest Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, widow of Montgomery Schotwell, dear mother of Mrs. Maelane von Nahmen and Oliver Edward Althen, dear sister of Mrs. Edna Pavyer, Charles Isler and the late Emma Lane Isler, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and sister-in-law.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 S. Compton, Wed., Aug. 25, 2 p. m. Entombment Valhalla Mausoleum. Charter member of Ladies of Maccabees.

SERITHEIT, GEORGE W.—Formerly of 3940 Virginia av., Louisville, Ky., Sun., Aug. 22, 1943.
Funeral services will be held Tues., Aug. 24, Louisville, Ky.

TALBOT, ANNA HEDGES—Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, widow of Dr. Winthrop Talbot of Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., stepmother of Mrs. E. B. Pratt of Kirkwood, Mo., Mrs. Charles Mackay of Garden City, L. I., N. Y., and Samuel A. Talbot of Baltimore, Md., sister of Isaac A. Hedges of St. Louis.
Services private at Cambridge, Mass.

TOWNS, MILDRED L.—5364 Emerson av., Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, beloved daughter of Alice and the late Elmer Towns, dear sister of Jessie, Mrs. Karl Menzel, Elmer and Sgt. Clifford C. Towns.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 25, 2 p. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

UMBRIGHT, ROSE—8337 Garfield, Vinita Park, Asleep in Jesus Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, wife of the late Charles E. Umbright, dear mother of Charles E., Victor R. Harvey and Raymond Umbright, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Due notice of funeral later from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland.

WEAKLY, ELIZABETH (nee McCaffery) Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, 5:40 a. m., wife of the late Henry P. Weakly, mother of William, Thomas A. and James J. Weakly, grandmother, sister, mother-in-law.
Funeral Wed., 8:30 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WEBER, DELLA (nee Beckman)—3021 Elliot avenue, Monday, Aug. 23, 1943, 1:45 a. m. Beloved wife of Fred Weber, dear sister of George Beckman, dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.
Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge Blvd., Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1:45 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery. Member of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church and Women's Guild. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

WINSTON, JULIA (nee Maurice)—2201A S. 39th, Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, 5:45 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Louise Bacott, Joseph and Francis Winston, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis, Wed., Aug. 25, to St. Margaret's Church. Interment De Soto, Mo. Time of funeral later.

WOLF, ERNEST N. — Of 546 Wimmer place, East St. Louis, Ill., Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, at 3:40 a. m., beloved husband of Agnes Wolf (nee Petschel), dear father of Tom and Bill Wolf, dear son of Ernest and Margaret Wolf, dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 25, at 8:30 a. m., from Nell Walsh Barnes Funeral Home, 1416 St. Louis av., East St. Louis, Ill., to St. Joseph's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Member of Holy Name Society.

ATTENTION

U. A. Steam and Gas Fitters Local 562, Brother Thomas K. O'Brien died Friday, August 20th.
Funeral from Wm. A. Stock Funeral Home, 2117 E. Grand, Tuesday, August 24, 8 a. m.
J. F. BURKE, Sec'y.

LOST AND FOUND

BICYCLE—Lost; boy's; reward. FO. 5121.

BILLFOLD—Lost; H. J. W.; money, personal papers, etc.; liberal reward. RO. 7308.

BILLFOLD—Lost; name inside, Gustav Moser Jr. Reward. WEb. 6096W.

BRIEF CASE—Lost; reward will be paid for return; black zipper; containing papers valuable only to owner. CA. 6270.

BROOCH—Lost; platinum, ¾x1½ in., 3 center diamonds and approximately 20 small diamonds set in filigree; liberal reward. TE. 5-2905.

CAMERA—Lost; kodak 616 lost on University street car line. HI. 1571.

CIGARETTE LIGHTER—Lost; black and silver; at Municipal Opera; reward. PArkview 3487.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; man's; keepsake. Hotel Chase. Reward. GR. 1194.

DOG—Lost; collie; tan, white; very liberal reward. 5321 Bartmer. FO. 0635.

GLASSES—Lost; Friday; phone HI. 8762 or HI. 9348. Reward.

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell; 6th and Lucas. Walter Richey, 3608 Montana.

HANDBAG—Lost; tan cotton, with wood mounting; on Old Jamestown rd. or Route 140; containing red purse, keys, driver's license and eyeglasses; reward. ROsedale 4150.

PURSE—Lost; black; lady's; Cass or Lee car, between 9th and Washington, 9th and Carr; 6:30-7 Sunday evening, containing $940; 9 $100 bills, 2 $20 bills; money to be used for serious operation. Address in purse; finder will be amply rewarded. CE. 8361.

SUITCASE—Lost; small child clothes; Natural Bridge bus; reward. GO. 1975.

TOY FOX TERRIER—Lost; male; 6 lbs.; answers to the name Serg; reward. PR. 9262.

TWO DRESSES—Lost; Gravois bus Saturday; reward. LA. 2256 evenings.

WALLET—Lost; in Uptown Theater Tuesday night; keep money return personal papers. G. W. Edmunds, 8521 Wrenz. WI. 1265.

WALLET—Lost; black, Aug. 17, containing Coast Guard identification, operator's automobile license and money; reward. LA. 8900.

WALLET—Lost; return money, pictures; keepsake; liberal reward. JE. 2152.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER — Lost, Sunday; male, 5 months old; white with black markings; tan head; reward. WYdown 1077.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's Elgin; white gold adjustable guard wrist band; between Kroger's store, Union near Delmar or Delmar bus to Pennsylvania av.; liberal reward. PA. 5017 or JE. 0327.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Hamilton, vicinity Grand-Washington or Delmar 91 bus; liberal reward. DE. 1963.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold, 2 small diamonds; reward. FO. 6043.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

HOSPITAL insurance, $6 year. CH. 5334. Federal Life Ins., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

PERSONAL

FRIEDA E.—Please come home; your son Charles is home. Pop and Pat.

SEALED PROPOSALS

SEALED BIDS WANTED
Bids will be received at the office of the President of the Board of Public Service, room 304 City Hall, until opening is begun at 12 M on August 31, 1943, for painting of the interior of various buildings and connecting corridors at the City Hospital, Lafayette avenue and Fourteenth street. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the President of the Board of Public Service, room 301 City Hall.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, L. R. Slater, of Route No. 1, City of Plains, State of Texas, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) L. R. SLATER.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Frank Nemec Jr., of 2626A Lemp av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) FRANK NEMEC JR.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, R. K. Medaris of 4975 Arsenal st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) R. K. MEDARIS.

SWAPS

BEAUTIFUL upholstered wing chair; will swap for complete French china dinner set. TE. 3-0757. 414 Alice av., Kirkwood.

POINTER—Broke; will trade for milk goats, rabbits, or anything valuable. 3333 California.

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

CLEAN—Solarite, Carbonite, guaranteed, $7.95. "WARMHOUSE" furnace coal, $9.25. "ROSE-SHEEN" West Va. Lump or Egg, $9.65. Gold-Seal Briquettes, $10.95. Pocahontas 3½x1¼ Jr. Egg, $9.50. "Eagle" Crystal Virginia 3x1¼, $9.35. High-Grade Mine Run, $8.75. Hickory Arkansas 8x3, Clean FORKED, $10.75. Stoker Fuel, $4.25. Franklin Co. Stoker Grade A, $6.15 up. "Oriole" 10-mesh, $5.35. Cantine, $4.60. Loads. Cash or terms. 3 to 12 months to pay. ROE COALS, INC., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122.

TRIANGLE HAS THE COAL
COAL TODAY! NO DELAY!
3 TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY
Smokeless fuel, $7.95 up; stoker coal, $4.50 up, all grades.
TRIANGLE FUEL CO. PR. 1800

One of today's want ads in the Post-Dispatch may offer for sale some article you need which you have found hard to buy new.

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

Arkansas Mine Run, $7.25
Solarite, $7.95
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
BRAUDIS 4251 Laclede NE. 6363

VINTON smokeless, lump or egg, $9 per ton; Solaritie, $7.95 per ton; Orient 10, $6.50 per ton; all grades smokeless and stoker coal. St. Louis Coke & Coal Co., 4030 Chouteau. JE. 1662.

PURITY, W. Va. large lump, $9.35 per ton; stoker coal, $4.40 up; load lots. CORKERY COAL CO., FL. 2580. 4640 CHIPPEWA.

STOKER COAL—$3.90
No. 10 mesh and Co. coal, $4.75 and up. Blumoff, 110 E. Grand. CH. 1160.

West Virginia Lump, $9.25
BRAUDIS 4251 Laclede NE. 6363

KINDLING—New hardwood; loads, free delivery. CO. 4291. Miller, 6300 Ouida.

SOLARITE—$7.95 ton; Pa. 5x2¼ egg, $9. Baldwin Co., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS WANTED

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD JEWELRY, SILVER, PAWN TICKETS CONDITION NO OBJECT
Our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling. We are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers.
H. SPARBER & CO.
705 OLIVE ST. CE. 8143

Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co.
Will Buy Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver.
826 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

WHY keep your diamonds, old gold and jewelry in a safe deposit box? Money draws interest.
MILLER'S, 505 OLIVE. GA. 5471.

DIAMOND—2¼ karats; lady's ring; must be perfect blue-white. Box C-145, Post-Dispatch.

DIAMONDS—Broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller 205 N. 6th.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING

ASHES—Rubbish hauled; quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar. CH. 5901.

GENERAL HAULING — Ashes, rubbish, etc. CH. 5353. 2028½ Biddle. A. Lomax

GENERAL HAULING—Ashes, rubbish, etc. Walls, 2226 Biddle. GA. 5588.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

TUCKPOINTING, plastering, concrete repair work; available now. Kauffmann, 3828A Oregon. GR. 9720.

BRICK WORK—Any kind. Call Boze, 2247 St. Louis. CE. 1693.

BRICK WORK—Tuckpointing. Petry, 7000 Aliceton. SW. 3521.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Garages and Concrete Work
New garages, chicken houses and concrete work. Reasonable prices. Easy terms. Perfect Construction Co., 4025 W. Pine. FR. 0505. If no answer GR. 1160.

Repairing and Remodeling
Of all kinds. No job too small. Wm. Barby Co., 805 Chestnut st. CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 after 6 p. m.

GENERAL REPAIRING—Painting, plastering, concrete work; we specialize in waterproofing. CH. 3169.

NORTHWESTERN REPAIR, 2510 Blair.

GENERAL repairs, porches, storm sash, cabinets, sash cords, caulking. McKenzie, 1319 Pennsylvania. DE. 5745.

REPAIRS—Alterations, remodeling. Dowdall, 6640 Bartmer. PA. 4675.

PLASTERING—Carpentry and general repairs. Weeks, 1521 S. Third. CE. 4708.

REPAIRS—Prompt service. Building Repair Co., 7013 Robbins, DE. 0061.

ALTERATIONS, arches, roofing, repairs. Damon, 6626 Hancock, HI. 7800.

GENERAL building repairs; estimates given. Hoffmann, 1228 Tamm. ST.1496.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM—Shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.

DETECTIVE KEN — Shadows, locates, verify or disprove suspicions; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. PA. 8888.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING and alterations; also fur repairing and remodeling; expert work. 6040 Kingsbury. CA. 0541.

EXPERT SEWING, ALTERATIONS—JE. 3720; white. 438 N. Sarah, Apt. 6.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

REPAIRING—Also service calls; washing machines, irons, fans, vacuum sweepers, stoves, etc.; all work guaranteed. B. W. Brown, 2322A S. 11th. Call SI. 2233.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING
Service calls and repairing of vacuum cleaners, motors, washers, etc. Schwartz, 1386 Shawmut. MU. 1954.

ARROWSMITH RADIO REPAIR SERVICE—Bring them in and save the difference. CA. 9124. 1054 Hodiamont.

WASHERS—Vacuum cleaners; repaired by factory experts. General, 3813 Easton.

A1 WASHER SERVICE—All makes, guaranteed. LA. 8173. Wondell, 2837 Ohio.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

REPAIRING—Also service calls; washing machines, irons, fans, vacuum sweepers, stoves, etc.; all work guaranteed. B. W. Brown, 2322A S. 11th. Call SI. 2233.

ELECTRIC WIRING—Melvin Snyder. JE. 5511, or GO. 8366. 3887 Delmar.

FUMIGATORS & EXTERMINATORS

BEDBUGS—Roaches, fumigated; cyanide gas. Murray, 3948 Easton. JE. 6690.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

WE can lay the best grade hardwood floor over 2 rooms for the price of one rug; will last longer and look better; refinishing old floors a specialty. Lawson Floor Co., 1902 Maury av. GR. 5063.

FLOOR SANDING—Refinishing like new; right price, prompt service; guaranteed. Midwest, 7004 Corbitt. PA. 5577.

NEW floors laid, old floors finished like new; guaranteed service. Smith Floor Co., 5594A Wells. FO. 8828.

FLOOR REFINISHING — Laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria.HI.6302.

HEATING & FURNACE REPAIRING

STOKER and furnace cleaning, repairs, all makes. Strauser, 4640 Leduc. RO. 3734.

INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX DECLARATION
PREPARED ACCURATELY
Don't delay—let us file your report now.
MISS EDNA E. BOOTEN
4919 Delmar RO. 1365

INCOME TAX expertly prepared by staff of accountants. Fred J. Bach, 1002 Hampton. HI. 8287.

ESTIMATED RETURNS must be filed on or before Sept. 15, 1943. Call Miss Lally, 4103 Laclede. FR. 0614.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
1 p. m. to 10 p. m. daily. All day Sunday. 2333 S. Jefferson. GR. 5052.

INSULATION

INSULATION blown in; terms. Home Improvement Co., 1112 Kentucky. FR. 0175

LANDSCAPING

POPE'S TREE CO.—Landscaping; place your order; seeding, top soil. 5516 Vernon. FO. 6286.

TOP SOIL—Rotted manure. Raup, Graham rd., Florissant, Mo. OR. 5852.

PAINTING

PAINTING — Plaster repairs; complete job; fully insured. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.

IF YOU want painting or decorating done now call Creely Painting Co. for immediate service. 1532 Valle. RO. 5300.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior; immediate service. McCormick, 5012A Kensington. FOrest 9015.

PAINTING—20 years' experience; good work, low prices. Zook. HI. 4194. 1501 McCausland.

MILFORD—Interior, exterior painting and decorating. 5089 Raymond, RO. 3405.

J. CLARK & SON — Exterior, interior painting. 5943A Wabada. EV. 1972.

CALL NE. 7898—Interior, exterior painting; union. Rose, 4162A Maffitt.

TRANSPORTATION

CHICAGO, NEW YORK, LOS ANGELES, DALLAS, EL PASO, INDIANAPOLIS
Local Service Waynesville, Lebanon, Springfield, Joplin, Intermediate Points. Low Rates to All Points. Seats Available.
ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES
GA. 3338 800 N. BROADWAY

PAPER HANGING AND CLEANING

PAPERING—Removed by steam; painting, plastering; complete job; fully insured. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.

LET ME BID on paper hanging, painting, estimates given. Newton, 1342 N. Euclid. RO. 1795.

PAPERING, PAINTING — Work reasonable. Billings, 3922 Delmar. JE. 3166.

PAPERING, painting; do work myself. Kroski, 3885 Juniata. GR. 4826.

PAPERING, painting; reasonable; first-class. Whitnell, 2007A Ferry. CE. 4584.

PAPER CLEANING, paint washing. Buster Brown, 1394 Montclair. RO. 3115.

PAPERING, painting; done immediately. Stinnett, 2605A Hickory. SIdney 1888.

PAPER HANGER-PAINTER—First-class; reasonable. Dott, 3816A Greer. FR. 5489.

PAPERING — Nice work, reasonable. Worthy, 2508 North Market. GA. 4046.

PLASTERING

Plastering—Ceiling Patches
VIENUP, 4526 St. Louis CO. 2584

PLASTERING — New and repair work; concrete foundations cemented. Kohly, 8601 Henrietta. WEbster 718W.

PLASTERING, cement, stucco repairing; top service. Davidson, CE. 8224. 1515 Chouteau.

PATCH PLASTERING—Work guaranteed. Kesler, 5835 Cote Brilliante. CO. 1238.

PLASTERING—Expert on patches; reasonable. Stone. CE. 0445. 1222 Hebert

CALL HESSELMEYER for any plastering job. LA. 4559. 1942A Arsenal.

PLUMBING

24-HOUR SERVICE—Sewers electrically opened. Kellogg, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217.

PLUMBING—All kinds; repair. Landreth, HU. 2033, 9314 McKenzie rd.

ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL Votaw, GR. 1896—Roofing, siding, rock-wool insulation; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan.

FOR LEAKS—In roof or new roofs of any kind. Central Roof and Siding Co., 3665 Market st. JE. 0751. FO. 1556.

FOR ROOFING, siding, repair work, call A. J. Will. LA. 6929. 4036 Connecticut; free estimates; F. H. A. terms.

ROOFING, siding, carpenter work; reasonable. J. Vance, GR. 1535.

ROOFS APPLIED—Easy terms. Home Improvement Co., 1112 Kentucky. FR. 0175

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

LOW RATES—Local, Chicago weekly. Von Der Ahe 1912 Belt. GO. 7733.

MOVING—Wolters. GA. 3569. Low rates; anywhere. 5155 Enright.

BONDED STORAGE—Moving; reasonable. Hansen, 2501 S. Broadway. GR. 4246.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED
Forever; best references; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable.
THERESA A. HEICK
457 N. Kingshighway FO. 6528

HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle; medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213

PERMANENTLY—Multiple needle electrolysis. 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180 Corner Pershing.

HAIR, MOLES removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Exch. Bldg., CH. 1269.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive, CH. 3435.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

METAL WEATHER STRIP—Caulking, sash cord; save fuel; prompt service. Stromberg, 4449 Elmbank. EV. 3401.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

URGENT NEED FOR BEAUTY OPERATORS—Good salary; short course qualifies; day-evening classes; call or write Moler College, 521 Washington. CE.3581

DANCING SCHOOLS

FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO
LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY
Private balcony of Tune Town
3523 Olive st. JEfferson 6125

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

LEARN DIESEL
ELECTRICITY & POWER TRANSMISSION
For big pay now and after the war, enroll at one of the oldest, largest and best equipped Diesel schools in this area. Learn Diesel under instructors formerly with the U. S. Army and Navy. Visit, phone or write for free booklet.
BAILEY DIESEL SCHOOL
1651 S. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.
PR. 7860-7369

PLASTICS
VISIT AND INVESTIGATE
The nation's foremost institution devoted exclusively to teaching all phases of plastics in your spare time. Make reservation now for evening classes now forming. Under the direction of recognized PLASTIC AUTHORITIES. Home Study Courses Also Available.
PLASTICS INSTITUTE
(Member Society Plastics Industry)
Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M., Saturday to 12
1204 AMBASSADOR BLDG. CE. 3088

LEARN WELDING
Learn a trade that will take you out of a low-paying job and put you into higher paid war production work; we have more calls now for code-qualified men than ever before; let us explain our easy payment plan; no obligations. Call, write or wire
LEONARD WELDING SCHOOL
3131 Washington FR. 0463

DIESEL TRAINING
Day and night. Monday through Friday; easy terms; modern shop; experienced instructors, with wide range of equipment. Come in and meet our instructors—talk to our students. Try some free sessions.
ATLAS DIESEL SCHOOL, Inc.
Over 29 Years Successful Training
2320-30 North Tenth St. CE. 3132-3133

WOULD like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For information write at once giving name, address, age. Utilities Inst., Box J-160, Post-Dispatch.

LEARN a trade. Day or evening instruction. The David Ranken, Jr., School of Mechanical Trades, 4431 Finney Ave., St. Louis, (13) Mo.

LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; terms. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO. 29 years' successful student training. 2913 N. Broadway CEntral 1114

URGENT NEED FOR BARBERS—Good salary; short course qualifies. Call or write MOLER College, 521 Washington.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT — Procedures, specialist war plant experience; can improve your record keeping and inter-departmental procedures on parttime basis at reasonable costs. Box C-139, Post-Dis.

ACCOUNTANT—C&F graduate, 12 years experience; wishes monthly accounts, auditing and tax work, rates reasonable. Box B-17, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE FOR
Small businesses; all tax returns; systems installed; moderate cost; bookkeeper. 727 Doddridge st. CEntral 2785.

CARPENTER—55; available; experienced; cabinets, fixtures, building maintenance. GO. 1573.

CLERK—General office, draft exempt, 49. Box L-97, Post-Dispatch.

ELDERLY MAN—Watchman or janitor work; nights. Box L-340, Post-Dis.

ELECTRICIAN—Wiring installations, repairs, a.c., d. c. equipment available now; permanent; start $1 hour. PR. 5920.

MAN—Single, 4F; buying, selling, expediting, inventory; experienced; prefer work in essential industry. ST. 4374.

MAN—58, sales, office experience; permanent; reference. Box L-177, P.-D.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Colored; experienced; day work, ironing. FR. 1839.

LAUNDRY—Done at home, pick up and deliver. CH. 7955.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; days; also bundles at home; references. NE. 1927.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; or cleaning by day. NEwstead 4773.

SHIRT IRONER—Experienced, to bring home; day work. NE. 4163.

TYPIST—General office work, part time; prefer Clayton or county; good references. Box L-60, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN — Refined, college; companion, nurse, secretary, to elderly or semi-invalid woman. Box L-89, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Colored; ironing and cleaning. NEwstead 1395.

WOMAN—Housework; experienced; stay; references. Box L-260, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

If Not Already Employed in Essential Industry
Western Pacific Railroad
Wants in California, Nevada and Utah, Experienced
Dispatchers, Brakemen, Yard Clerks, Switchmen, Firemen, Telegraphers
Must be physically fit to perform the duties of these positions. Apply to J. F. McKenzie, General Agent, Room 2022-23 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone CHestnut 0853

SEE
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
410 N. BROADWAY
Regarding Jobs Now Available in West Coast Shipyards
Statement of Availability Needed if in Essential Work.

FATHERS & DRAFT EXEMPT MEN FOR DEFENSE WORK
On Government Aircraft; 3 hours per day devoted to schooling. Wood workers, paint sprayers and apprentice mechanics. Chance to learn aircraft theory and construction. Call Brayton Flying Service Monday for details. Te. 5-2914.

War Workers Needed
Pacific Northwest Construction Project
CLERICAL WORKERS
FIRE FIGHTERS, PATROLMEN
TRUCK DRIVERS, OILERS, GREASERS
BOILER FIREMEN, CARPENTERS
RODMEN
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED!
ATTRACTIVE SCALE OF WAGES
Must Have Statement of Availability.
Must Be Citizen of U. S. A.
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
410 N. Broadway
Bring This Ad With You.

ACCOUNTANT
Large wholesale organization has an opening for an accountant with retail experience. Excellent future and good starting salary. Job will consist of auditing payroll, general accounting and supervision of from 10 to 15 persons. Write giving age, draft status, education and experience. Box A-230, Post-Disp.

ACCOUNTANT
Unusual present and future opportunity with a fast growing publishing firm, compiling and editing calculating charts and tables. DELBRIDGE CALCULATING SYSTEMS, INC., 2510 Sutton av., Maplewood. Phone HI. 5672.

LOOK AHEAD!
Check the Advantages We Offer
Steady employment now and after the war.
Pleasant, healthful outdoor work.
No Sundays or night work.
Active men up to 50 years can qualify.
No previous experience necessary.
Bakeries are essential.
Baked goods are not rationed.
Unlimited earnings possibilities.
Apply 9 to 12 a. m., or phone Fr. 1810 for appointment.
WHITE BAKING CO.
4015 Papin

The War Job you take today helps win tomorrow's battles
Help Build the Planes of Victory at
McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORP.
Good rates of pay while learning; many vital jobs. Pleasant working conditions. Shops conveniently located in St. Louis.
Essential workers must present statement of availability.
Apply Employment Office
1703 LOCUST
8:30 to 5:15

ADVERTISING MAN—With electrical engineering background; chiefly copywriting and complete merchandising plans; essential activity. Specify salary and provide references; confidential. Box A-228, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO BODY AND PAINT MAN—Experienced; 44-hour week; high wages, steady work; other advantages. See Mr. Rhoads Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

AUTO BODY REPAIR MAN—Experienced; 44-hour week; steady; good wages; other advantages. See Mr. Rhoads, Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De-Baliviere.

AUTO BODY MEN AND PAINTER. SANDER—Top wages. 5963 Delmar.

AUTO BODY MAN—Steady; good pay. 3311 Washington.

AUTO BODY MAN AND HELPERS—2315 Locust. See Mr. Pace.

Automobile Mechanic
Ford Experience
ROEPER-DANZ, INC.
7419 Manchester, HI. 2780
Call EV. 2923 Sunday A. M.

AUTO MECHANICS — Day or night; chance to make $60 to $75 week; essential industry. Ask for Jim, at Weber-Diebel Motor Co., 2555 N. Grand.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced; highest wages. 8740 Jennings rd., EV. 9083.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Truck work experience. Box C-202, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Fleet work. 5033 Delmar.

AUTO PAINTER—First-class spray man, striper, color matcher; top wages; overtime at time and one-half; steady work year round. Auto Body Co., 4554 Delmar.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS SALESMAN
Must be experienced. Standard Auto Parts, 3200 Locust.

BAKER—Second hand, good on bread and rolls; 12 a. m. to 9 a. m. Ellerbrock Bakery, 1444 N. 13th.

BAKER—2d hand; experienced on doughnuts; $40 4973 Easton.

BAKER—Second hand; bench work. Apply Fred Harvey, Union Station.

BARBERS—Colored. Apply Post Exchange No. 4, Jefferson Barracks or call PL. 0400, Sta. 7120.

BARBER—First-class man to rent completely equipped shop in hotel. Write Box C-392 Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER, dishwashers, porters; union or non-union; good wages, including meals. Box C-291, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Apply Yacovelli Cafe, 1466 S. Grand.

BELL BOYS
Private club. 11th floor, 3605 Washington.

BILL CLERK—Fanfold; state experience. Walsh, CHestnut 6568.

BOX FACTORY LABORERS — Sterling Box Co., 121 Dock st.

BOYS
Ages 16 to 17 and all ages with deferred draft status
MEN
AGES 38 to 65
ON WAR WORK
No Experience or Skill Necessary
Choice of Day or Night Work and Various Type Factory Jobs
Light work in South St. Louis factory; good opportunity; 48-hour week with overtime pay after 40 hours. Write for details today—NOW. Box A-292, P.-D. If employed in essential industry a statement of availability is required.

BOX NAILERS—Defense work. 3313 S. Compton.

BOYS
AGES 16 TO 17
PRINTING TRADE
Here's an opportunity to learn profitable, essential work. Advancement, keeping pace with your own skill, good pay while in training, with overtime rate after 40 hours per week. Ideal working conditions; excellent food served in our cafeteria. Convenient street car and bus transportation to plant. Apply
UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.
FERGUSON, MO.

BOYS
White, 16-18, and all ages with deferred draft status; no experience necessary; choice of day or evening shift for various types of light factory work; steady; bring birth certificate. Apply 3960 Olive.

BOYS 16-18
Do You Like to Roller Skate?
Western Union will pay you 31c per hour for skating work. Experience unnecessary. Apply
904 CHESTNUT

BOYS—16 YRS. UP
MEN'S PAY!
After brief training learning our system, you advance rapidly, if good, as highly paid Forum bakers and cooks earning $30, $35 week up. Or, if you dislike responsibility, start in steward's, routine or maintenance departments. Starting pay equals $25 week, $108 month (including big discount on meals and uniforms free). Also liberal Bonus Plan. Hospitalization insurance. Paid vacations. Air-conditioned. This is for you, if you want success, security, rapid advancement, tomorrow! Ask cashier to see personnel manager.
FORUM
CAFETERIA • 307 N. 7th St.

BOYS—16-17
For war work; steady employment, good pay, lots of overtime; bring birth certificate.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO.
2536 W. University
2900 North, ½ Block East of Jefferson

BOYS
Entering High School In September
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Deliver Telegrams
VITAL TO WAR EFFORT
Attend School Part Time
Make arrangements now before school starts. See Mr. O'Brien.
WESTERN UNION
904 Chestnut

BOYS
18 Years or Over
No experience necessary for stock department—steady work.
MILIUS SHOE CO.
23rd and Division

BOYS—16 to 18; for light manufacturing; 5½-day week; no experience necessary. Mr. Wilson, 3041 Locust.

BOYS—WHITE, FOR STATIONERY DEPARTMENT; MUST BE OVER 16. APPLY BUXTON-SKINNER, 306 N. 4TH.

BOYS — Ice cream helper and cafeteria help; experienced unnecessary. Apply chef's office.
HOTEL STATLER

BOY 16-17
Essential light factory work; good pay; state age, height, weight. Box C-7, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS
White; coat dart presser. Permanent. Good wages. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

BOYS — Assist manager taking orders; average earnings $25 to $35; commission, bonus; experience unnecessary. Apply 8:30 a. m., room 707, 105 North Seventh.

BOYS—Deliver packages, 40 hours, $16; time and a half for overtime; must have work permit. Central Engraving Co., 114 N. 7th st., 4th floor.

BOYS AND MEN—White, 16 to 35, general factory work; no experience necessary. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge, 8 to 4:30.

BOYS—Age 16; for general factory labor in essential activity; steady work; overtime; no previous experience required. Apply 1115 Pestalozzi.

BOYS—16, 17, to clean and repair typewriters; experience unnecessary. Royal Typewriter Co., 120 N. 10th.

BOYS—14 years or over, with bicycle; not returning to school; pleasant outside work. Miss Sachse, 33 N. Sarah.

BOYS—14 years or over; with bicycle; not returning to school; pleasant outside work. Miss Roth, 4012 Chouteau.

BOY—Strong; 16 years; to deliver with bicycle and help in store. 2857 Lafayette.

BOY—To learn trade; sheet metal, furnace work. Tapy, EV. 7345. 1530 Wellston av.

BOY—Colored; must be 16; help on truck. See Mr. Erwin, Brandt Electric, 904 Pine.

BOY—Mechanically minded, for sheet-metal work. Apply any day, 8 a. m. Ace Mfg., 2215 Pine st.

BOY—To learn trade in cutting room. LAURA LEE FROCKS, 1307 Washington.

BOY—White; stockroom work; permanent job; $19 week to start; give particulars. Box P-293, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—16-17; order fillers; 5-day, 40-hour week. Wilkerson Shoe Co., 1204 Washington.

BOYS—16-17, for stock work; good chance for advancement. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

BOYS—Over 16, also men; factory workers; unskilled. Gross Chandelier Co., 2036 Delmar.

BOY—Drug store; days, 9-6. 5859 S. Kingshighway.

BOYS—16 to 17 to fill orders; 40c hour. Apply 1605 Locust.

BOYS—Over 15, to work in grocery. Blackshaw's, 4168 Juniata.

BOY—School boy or man, in spare time, to do yard work. WY. 1328.

BOY—White; to learn the pet shop business; fair pay. Schulz, 3107A Olive.

BOY—To learn to grind watch crystals. Room 320, 211 N. 7th.

BOYS — 16 or over; strong, for stock room. 900 Spruce.

BOY—To learn printing business. Some errands. Box A-343, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Learn insulation business; good pay; steady work. 1415 S. Compton.

BOY—Fountain; drug store; evenings and Sunday. 6661 Enright.

BOY — 16; colored; day work; drug store. 2757 Goodfellow.

BOYS—To learn candy making. Mavrakos Candy Co. 4709 Delmar.

BOY—White; delivery and inside; steady; drug store. 5900 Delmar.

BOY—With bicycle; drug store; delivery. 301 N. Union.

BOYS—Delivery; day work. Glaser Drug. 7000 Clayton rd.

BOY—Colored; 17-18; to wrap bundles. 1335 Delmar.

BOYS AND MEN—For general shop work. Surety Mfg. Co., 4839 Fyler.

BOY—Apply Driscoll Pharmacy, Clayton and McCausland av. HI. 9741.

BOY—White, drive truck, learn plumbing trade. 5746 Enright.

BOYS—16-18; to learn. Apply Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

BOY—General work; no Sundays. Busy Bee, 341 De Baliviere.

BOY—16 or over, service station work. CA. 9823. 6680 Delmar.

BOY—White, 16 or 17, to work in store. 1301 N. Taylor.

BOY—Tinner's helper. 1159 Walton.

BOYS—With bicycle for delivery. Knight Drug, 4500 Olive.

BOYS—$18 week. Apply at Harvey's, 1927 N. Grand.

BUS BOY—White, experienced; over 16. Apply Cathering Office, Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell.

BUSBOY—Good pay and tips. Pelican Grill, Grand and Shenandoah.

BUTCHER—Union scale; steady. Acme Market, 1607 S. Jefferson.

CABINET MAKERS—Union; $1 hour. Globe Fixture Co., 700 Franklin.

CABINET MAKER—To repair quality furniture. Zollinger's, 3917 Fairfax.

CANDY MAKER—Not much experience required. 3412 Gravois.

CARETAKER - MAINTENANCE MAN—For University City subdivision; ideal setup for man doing similar part-time work in this vicinity; have all tools, spraying equipment, etc. PA. 8776 after 6 p. m.

CARETAGER—Maintenance man; for University City subdivision; ideal setup for man doing similar part-time work in this vicinity; have all tools spraying equipment, etc. PA. 8776 after 6 p. m.

CARPENTER—General repairing; steady work; good pay. 1415 S. Compton.

CAR WASHER—Colored; 48-hour week; steady employment, good wages. Apply Hertz Garage, 2806 S. Third.

CAR WASHER AND POLISHER — Colored; experienced; good pay; no Sundays. 4180 Gravois.

CAR WASHER—Colored; good wages. Apply 7701 Delmar.

CAR WASHER—Apply ROEPER-DANZ, INC., 7419 Manchester.

CHAUFFEUR—DEFERRED
White; must know city. Call Mr. Northcutt, JE. 0246.

CHAUFFEUR — Florist experience only; must know West St. Louis to apply. Clarence Baris, 6197 Delmar.

CHEMIST
Pharmaceutical analytical control. Permanent position, advancement.
UNITED DRUG CO.
3901 N. Kingshighway

CHEMIST
To take charge of general analytical laboratory of nation-wide engineering firm.
This is a position that not only has a present but also a future. It calls for a man with broad laboratory experience and the vision and energy to make the most of it. Write for interview, giving age, education, experience, present work, and draft status.
Box C-174, Post-Dispatch

CHICKEN DRESSER—Wet pick, experienced, full time. 528 N. Taylor.

CLERKS
Age 20 to 40.
Steady Employment.
KROGERS
1311 S. 39th

CLERK—WHITE
With HOTEL or CLUB experience; give phone number. Box C-153, Post-Dis.

CLERK to help with vegetables and canned foods; small store; very fine working conditions. Call CA. 1046 or REp. 1777.

CLERK—And driver, for parts department. See Carl Wachtel, 2555 N. Grand.

CLERK—Order, wholesale paper house; state draft status. Box A-290, P.-D.

COAL DRIVERS
Earn $35 to $40 week. Steady job with reliable coal company. Must be experienced in driving coal truck in St. Louis. Call at Triangle Fuel Co., 4567 De Tonty. PR. 1800.

COIN, PHONOGRAPH AND PIN GAME REPAIR MAN—Full or part time. Box C-258, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR
Experienced; instalment furniture, guaranteed $75 week. Apply
CONSOLIDATED HOME FURNISHINGS
3402 Lindell

COLLECTOR—Mostly telephone work. 611 Equitable Bldg.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
GO TO CANADA or ALASKA
ESSENTIAL PROJECTS
Blacksmiths, Boilermakers, Carpenters (Journeymen), Mechanics, Pipefitters, Plumbers and Sheetmetal Workers.
HELPERS for Carpenters, Mechanics.
Guards, Material Checkers, Payroll Clerks, Timekeepers, Truck Drivers (Cargo).
Construction Laborers.
BECHTEL-PRICE-CALLAHAN
1514 ARCADE BLDG. ST. LOUIS, MO.
APPLY AT ONCE
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
410 NORTH BROADWAY

COOK—NIGHT CHEF
Apply HOTEL KINGSWAY

COOK—Night broiler. Apply chef's office.
HOTEL STATLER

COOK AND DINING ROOM HELP—Experienced, for small institution. Box C-98, Post-Dispatch.

COOK'S HELPER
BEVO MILL 4749 GRAVOIS

COOK—Sandwich man, for Hofbrau. Apply chef, Mayfair Hotel.

COOK—Good pay. 7800 Clayton rd. HI. 3160.

COOKS—White. Apply to Chef, Fred Harvey, Union Station.

COOK—206 N. Vandeventer—

COOK—No Sunday work; $35 and meals. Brunsen, 7172 Manchester.

COOK — Fry; experienced; good wages. Regina, 6000 Natural Bridge.

COOK—Six nights, $25 and meals. 1116 Tower Grove.

COOPER—For tight barrels; steady work. 827 S. 11th.

COOPERAGE MEN—Experienced; and laborers. St. Louis Cooperage Co., 101 Arsenal.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Experienced only; day work, $32 to start; 6-day week. 100 N. 12th.

CORE MAKER
Man Experienced in Brass Work Preferred.
National Bearing Metals Corp.
4930 Manchester

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Apply in person, 3400 S. Jefferson.

COUNTER MAN — Apply Milner Hotel Coffee Shop, 18th and Washington.

COUPLE—White; for janitor and maid work in large apartment building; prefer one living within walking distance.
WINSTON CHURCHILL APTS.
5475 Cabanne FO. 9333

COUPLE OR FAMILY—For farm work, agricultural and stock; home with most modern conveniences furnished; permanent and very desirable position; reference required. Box P-380, Post-Dis.

COUPLE—Take charge rooming house; owner leaving city; reference. RO. 2311.

COUPLE—Yard and housework. TE. 4-2691.

DAIRY WORKER—Inside; good pay; steady. 3816 Nebraska.

DENTAL TECHNICIANS AND HELPERS. For work on Pacific Coast. Prefer experienced men; can use some others. Good pay and working conditions. Reply, stating experience and when available. Box J-165, Post-Dispatch.

DRESS STOCK CLERK
Conscientious worker; permanent; fine position with prominent manufacturer. Salary $1560 yearly, including overtime. Box A-301, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—Good pay, dishwashing machine; 6-day week; meals and laundry. Pelican Grill, Grand and Shenandoah.

DISHWASHER—White or colored; good pay; no Sunday work. Yankee Grill, Hampton and Oakland.

DISHWASHER AND PORTER — Night work; good pay, 2 meals. 7800 Clayton rd. Hiland 3160.

DISHWASHER — Experienced assistant cook helper. Alba Rest., 3619 Gravois.

DISHWASHER—Middle-aged; good wages; permanent. 15 N. Meramec, Clayton.

2 DISHWASHERS—6 days week; $17. Yacovellis Cafe, 1466 S. Grand.

DISHWASHER—Good hours; good pay. 6 N. Euclid.

DISHWASHER—Shenandoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand.

Driver, Truck (Colored)
39 to 50 years old, sober, steady, good pay. Knowledge city. Aalco Wrecking Co., 3132 Laclede.

DRIVER—Cleaning route, know county. Banner Cleaners, 500 S. Brentwood bl., Clayton.

DRIVER—For ¾-ton Chevrolet truck. Apply Freeman Heel Co., 1240 Chouteau.

DRIVER
Downtown route; excellent opportunity. Landau Towel, 80 Dock st.

DRIVER—For downtown delivery; 5-day week; $30 to start. Box C-9, Post-D.

DRIVER—For established laundry route. Colonial Laundry Co., 4020 Olive.

DRIVERS—Experienced; evenings; apply 810 N. 10th st., between 6-7 p. m.

DRIVER—Light delivery truck; good salary. 807 N. 4th.

DRUGGIST—Registered Illinois or Missouri. Top salary, commission, bonus. 57 hours. Best working conditions. Apply Mr. Moore, Liggett's 700 Washington.

DRUGGIST—Experienced; top salary; good working conditions. Glaser Drug, 7000 Clayton rd.

DRUGGIST—Relief work. Clayton Drug, 2 S. Central, Clayton, Mo.

DRY CLEANING HELPER—Steady work; good pay. CLASSIC CLEANERS, 3125 Chippewa.

DRY CLEANER—White; experienced. Apply Staten Island Cleaners, 2306 Washington.

ELECTRICIANS — Railroad car lighting and air-conditioning maintenance; present statement of availability. Apply Rm. 278 Union Station or Railroad Retirement Board, 815 Olive.

ELECTRIC WELDERS—Tank car repair men and helpers. Apply 5841 Hamilton.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—18 to 65; no experience necessary; see building superintendent in basement, 808 Washington av., 9 to 11 a. m. and 12 to 2 p. m.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR — White; night work. Also clean lobby. Room 303 Frisco Bldg. GAr. 4459.

ELEVATOR BOY—17 or 18, not going to school, for large West End hotel. Apply assistant manager, Park Plaza Hotel.

ENGINEER—License; year round employment. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

ENGINEER for hotel; experienced; must understand refrigeration and air-conditioning. Box C-197, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Must have hotel experience and understand refrigeration. Box A-286, Post-Dispatch.

ERRAND BOYS—With good chance to learn photo lithograph printing. John S. Swift Co., 2100 Locust st.

ERRAND BOYS — Splendid opportunity, steady employment. Stobie Photo Copy Co., 105 N. 8th st.

ERRAND BOY—White, $16 week, 5 days. Apex Engraving, 110 N. Broadway.

ESTIMATORS
FOR TOOLS AND PARTS. APPLY
Christopher Aircraft Co.
718 Bayard Av.
Statement of Availability required if now in essential industry.

ESTIMATOR OR DETAILER—For woodworking plant; must be experienced in planing mill; essential plant; must have certificate of availability; salary $185. Box P-379, Post-Dispatch.

EXPRESS HANDLERS — 82c an hour; medical examination required. Apply Railway Express Agency, Room 211, 1730 Clark.

FACTORY HELP
ESSENTIAL WORK
Brown Shoe Co.
1701 LUCAS

FARM COUPLE; $80, house furnished; near city. Apply 615 S. 6th.

FARM HANDS—Who can operate a tractor; $60 per month, room and board. R. R. No. 1, St. Charles County, Mo. Call Mr. George Franks, St. Charles 1608J4

FARM HAND & HANDY MAN—White, work at family summer resort. Call Mr. White, 2710 Washington.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—All-round experience; steady work. 1968 Goodfellow. GO. 2423.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Good wages; no Sunday work; Broadway and Carr.

FINISHER—For antique furniture. Jos. Hansmann, 4329 N. 20th (rear).

FIREMAN—Large apartment building, $95 month. M. H. Rodemyer Co., RO. 1955.

FOREMEN—2, painting experienced preferred, but not necessary. 3012 Locust.

FOUNDRY LABORERS and shakeout men; essential work; bring statement of availability. E. A. Becker Foundry, Highway 66, C., B. & Q. tracks, Baden.

FRY COOK—Must be fast; top wages; 6 days, 8 hours. Apply Allen, 608 Union.

FUR CUTTER AND FURRIER
for a large specialty store in a southern town. Excellent salary. In your reply state full details. Box A-408, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE ATTENDANT — Night duty, steady work; must be dependable and sober. Winston Churchill Garage, 912 Belt av., RO. 0800.

GARAGE ATTENDANT—Colored; steady; advancement; good pay. Von Hoffman Garage, 111 S. 9th st.

GARAGE HELPER—And mechanic. Reid Bros. Express, 900 Hodiamont.

GLAZIER
Experienced in tacking sash and running putty. Essential industry.
THEILIN-LOTHMAN MFG. CO.
120 DOCK ST.

GROCERY WAREHOUSEMAN—Must be experienced in filling orders; not a stock piler); steady work; 40-hour week; satisfactory salary to right man. Box A-417, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; references; also experienced vegetable clerk. MU. 8090 after 6 p. m.

GROCERY CLERK—Man or woman, experienced; checker. 7116 Oakland.

GROCERY CLERK—South Side; steady; excellent pay. FO. 1524.

GROCERY CLERK—Drive truck; good salary. 2026 Lafayette.

HANDY MAN—Painting and work on property. 1330 S. Second st.

HARDWARE CLERK — Stock and shipping room; permanent; experience not necessary; state age, reference and salary. Box A-377, Post-Dispatch.

HEAT-TREATER
Experienced, for general heat-treating plant, to act as working foreman. Must know how to use salt baths and harden and draw all alloy and tool steels. Permanent position with established firm for a competent man. State your qualifications in full. Box C-308, Post-Dispatch.

HELPER—On truck; 4F or over 38. Call 8:30 to 10 a. m. or 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. J. S. Morris & Sons Novelty Co., 4633 Delmar. RO. 7445.

HORSESHOER—Steady; good pay. 4273 Juniata.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK, P. B. X. OPERATOR—Experienced; $100 month; our employes know of this ad. Box A-271, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—White or colored; day or night work. Apply receiving room, Hotel Jefferson.

JANITOR — Reliable; stoker experience; for apartment house; living quarters. FO. 6928.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

IF YOU have mechanical inclinations which cannot be used in your present job and want to put them to use, we will give you an unparalleled opportunity. Box C-77, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR
Age 35 to 50; 5-day week; good salary. Apply 316 N. Eighteenth.

JANITOR—White; days; for cleaning up and oiling machinery in war plant; 48 hours; $20.80; opportunity for man with slight physical handicap. CE. 3008.

JANITOR—For office building.
DOLAN CO. HI. 2610

JANITOR — Salary and living quarters. 408 De Baliviere, or see manager. 5681 Waterman, third west.

JANITOR—White, for cleaning only; 6 days week; $100 month. Mary Institute, Warson and Ladue rds.

JANITOR — Maintenance; experienced; stay; references. RO. 9415.

JANITOR—18-family apartment, married man; living quarters. RO. 1096.

JANITOR—Houseman, handy, white, colored. 1330 S. 2d. GAr. 3494.

JANITOR—Reliable. Apply Commodore Apts., 5316 Pershing.

JANITOR—For tavern. 8976 St. Charles rd.

JANITOR—Nights, 40 hours, 75c per hour; light work. Box C-387. Post-Dis.

JANITORS—Night; colored. 440 Paul Brown Building.

JOB PRESS FEEDER
With make-ready knowledge. Box A-210. Post-Dispatch.

JOB PRESSMAN—Experienced on Kluge presses; steady work. Box A-294, P.-D.

LABORERS
White or Colored
For Essential War Industry Full Time Jobs. Experience Not Necessary.
If employed in essential industry statement of availability is required. Our 99 years in business insures plenty of good permanent jobs after the war.
Laclede-Christy
5900 MANCHESTER AV.

KITCHEN MAN
REVO MILL 4749 GRAVOIS

KITCHEN MAN—White; live in. Apply mornings, Dietitian St. Luke's Hospital.

LABORERS
6-DAY WEEK
White. Apply
MAJESTIC MFG. CO.
2014 Delmar

LABORERS
Colored or white, for general foundry work; bring statement of availability if last employed in war industry.
NATIONAL FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
7901 Alabama

LABORERS
NATIONAL LEAD CO.
5548 MANCHESTER

LABORERS—Not over 55, 40-hour week. Merck & Co., 4528 S. Broadway.

LABORERS — Defense work. 3313 S. Compton.

LATHE HAND—Small work. Apply 4916 Easton.

LAUNDRY DRIVER
WHITE—EXPERIENCED.
City Route
JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY
4230 FINNEY.

Laundry Help—Wringer Man
No experience necessary. Top wages. Apply MIDWEST LAUNDRY 845 N. Skinker

LAUNDRY MAINTEANCE MAN—Apply Pullman Co. Laundry, 517 S. 21st st. GA. 6600, Station 391.

LAUNDRY WASH ROOM HELP—Colored. Apply 1954 Goodfellow.

LAUNDRY HELP—Extractor man. Apply Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

LUBRICATION AND MOTOR TUNE-UP WORK. RE. 2504.

Machinery Operators or Machinery-Conscious Laborers
Electric Arc Welders
Central Mine Equipment Co.
4520 Enright
Essential Industry
Must be draft deferred or over 38 years of age; must have statement of availability.
U. S. Employment Service
410 N. Broadway

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN ASSISTANT —Experienced in automotive machine shop work preferred; draft exempt. Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust. Mr. Hogan.

MACHINISTS—First-class, allround, in essential industry offering excellent opportunity following war; company has 99 years' continuous employment record; statement of availability required. Apply employment office, Laclede-Christy, 5900 Manchester av.

MACHINISTS AND MECHANICS—Draft deferred; steady work; good wages; good advancement to work in auto parts jobber machine shop. Koochook Co., Inc., 3145 Locust. Mr. Hudgins, NE. 2600.

MACHINIST (not employed in essential war work)—Excelsior Machine Co., 3100 near State st., East St. Louis.

MACHINIST—Lathe experience; no age limit. 7916 N. Broadway.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Essential industry; furniture factory; 56 hour week; steady work; good pay; letter of availability required. 1400 Palm.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Apartment buildings; having complete plumbing and heating tools; $120 month plus living quarters, equals $160. Permanent for good man. Give family details. Box P-228, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Experienced in factory maintenance; some knowledge of motor care; 85c per hour; must have statement of availability. 2700 S. 7th st.

MAINTENANCE MAN—White; seeking better position; desirable living quarters; apartment or hotel experience; references. Box A-34, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Knowledge of electric and motor machine operations; vital defense work. Box C-8, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE WATCHMAN—9 p. m. to 8 a. m.; age up to 60 years. Mendel Printing, 325 N. 3rd st.

MAKE-UP MAN—By Sept. 1; 8 page min.; own proofs and corrections; $32 for 43 hours plus overtime; steady situation; also opening for operator. The LEDGER, Canton, Ill.

MALE AND FEMALE — Modern plant; easy and clean work. Prince Gardner Pocketbook, 2025 S. Vandeventer.

WILL TRAIN MAN TO OPERATE SPECIAL MACHINE
20 to 40; steady job; draft exempt preferred; good transportation. Bring your certificate of availability.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 WARNE

MAN—Anxious to add to his present income may earn from $30 to $40 spare time collecting regular monthly payments from our customers in East St. Louis; experience unnecessary; no selling; apply Room 707, 105 N. Seventh st., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN
Draft-deferred, auto parts, warehouse, stock work. Call JE. 0246, Mr. Northcutt.

MAN—Single, for serving room in-kitchen of large institution; good hours; pleasant work; salary plus full maitenance. Apply Monday, 8 to 12 a. m. Masonic Home of Missouri, 5351 Delmar.

MAN—In wholesale bakery; one, willing to learn maintenance work on bakery machinery. Colonial Baking Co., 4410 Gravois.

MAN—White, not over 55; and wife; no children; maintenance work; quarters and meals furnished; salary; steady employment; references. Box P-15 P.-D.

MAN—For maintenance work; applications week days 9-11 a. m.; no phone calls. Apply Engineer, St. John's Hospital, 307 S. Euclid.

MAN, 50 TO 55
Light work; give age, height and weight. Box C-151, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Janitor and maintenance work. Apply 5630 Gravois. HU. 9564.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MAN—Age about 55; know routine of small household, little cooking; $25 weekly; nice separate room, best food; county. Box A-74, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored; to clean retreading tires; good pay; 40-hour week; apply Site-Pannell Tire Co., 3858 Market.

MAN—For general allround work in laundry washroom; no experience required; $30 per week. Box P-394, Post-Dis.

MAN—White; head porter, dishwasher, for supervision of busy restaurant. Box A-374, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced; carpenter, plastering or general maintenance work; steady work; good pay. 2221 S. Vandeventer.

MAN—For Saturday work; drive truck and clerk in grocery store; reference. PR. 1202

MAN—Colored; intelligent; 38-45 or draft deferred. Missouri Flower & Feather Co., 1708 Delmar.

MAN—Interested in books, to work for wholesale jobber; very good future for right man. Box C-51, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—55 to 70 years, for odd jobs in cleaning plant. South Side. Standard Cleaners, 3444 Gravois.

MAN—Colored; for janitor and porter work; uniforms furnished. Apply Basement, 411 N. Seventh.

MAN—For sales work; men's furnishing store; good pay. 2716 Franklin.

MAN—Light factory work; draft exempt; $20. 1906 Pine, 6th floor.

MAN—Elderly; farm work; good home and wages. Box B-92, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For cutting ice. Apply Missouri Athletic Club, 406 Lucas.

MAN—For general landscape work; experience not necessary. 4014 Bates.

MAN — 40-45; full or part-time; day work; outside work. Box C-132, P.-D.

MAN—For cutting ice. Apply Missouri Athletic Club, 406 Lucas.

MAN—Colored; no experience necessary. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

MAN—Elderly; white; light janitor work; small hotel. CA. 8127.

MAN—Colored, work in auto paint shop. 4101 N. 21st.

MAN—Work around hotel; single; board; stay; sober. 1505 Market.

MAN—Experienced on angle iron frames. 2621 Cass.

MAN—Elderly, to take orders over phone. 6341 Easton.

MAN—For general work in factory; draft exempt. Apply Room 309, 3903 Olive.

MAN—Energetic; general farm work. Original Springs Farm, Okawville, Ill.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced with highest class trade. If not please do not apply. Salary $40. Mercantile Grocery Co., 4657 Maryland.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced; West End market. CA. 6070.

MEAT CUTTER — Super market, union shop. GA. 8761.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
Essential industry, post-war opportunities; draft deferred. Must have statement of availability.
Dixie Machinery Mfg. Co.
4200 GOODFELLOW BL.

MECHANIC
Experienced in General
Truck Fleet Maintenance
Call Mr. Leo, FR. 6800
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.

MECHANICS—General maintenance of railroad cars. Present statement of availability. Apply Room 278, Union Station or Railroad Retirement Board, 815 Olive.

MECHANIC
General Motors cars; flat rate and guarantee. Ask for Mr. Ettinger, PA. 1680, evenings, LA. 3908. 7587 Olive St. Bl.

MECHANIC AND MECHANIC'S HELPER —Prefer man with truck or bus experience; no age limit; steady work. Apply 1 to 5 p. m. St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles rd.

MECHANICS—3; with thorough knowledge of laundry equipment. Weingaertner and Son Laundry Equipment, 4738 Easton.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
With some experience in machine-shop practice; draft exempt; steady position CENTRAL MINE EQUIPMENT CO. 4520 Enright.

MECHANIC—Much know General Motors cars; good pay, splendid working conditions. Call LAclede 2210.

MECHANIC—To repair small electric motors. Standard Elec., 3880 Washington.

The Emerson Electric Mfg. Company
Has Stable Employment for MEN to Fill the Following Openings:
GUARDS
STORE CLERKS
STOCK HANDLERS
TOOL CRIB CLERKS
Assemblers for Mechanical and Electrical Sub-Assembly
Employment Office
417 NORTH BROADWAY
Bring Statement of Availability

Curtis Mfg. Co.
1905 KIENLEN AVE.
WELLSTON
NEEDS MEN
FOR WAR WORK
No experience necessary. Good working conditions, good pay, time and half for overtime. Excellent meals served in plant cafeteria. Statement of availability required if in essential work.
APPLY 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

WAR PLANT
NEEDS
UNSKILLED MEN
6-Day Week. Time and One-Half for Work in Excess of 40 Hours.
Company bus service to plant. Persons employed in essential activity must have statement of availability.
Apply
The Lewin Metals Corp.
Route 3, East St. Louis, Ill.

MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.
1700 South Second St.
MEN WANTED
Manufacturing Departments
48-Hour Week
Statement of Availability Required if Now Employed in Essential Industry.

MEN
Needed for War Work
Hammer men, Buckers, Rivet Heaters, Arc Welders, Fitters and Reamers. On steel car work.
Experience Not Necessary
9-Hour Day. Time and One-Half for Work in Excess of 40 Hours
If employed in essential industry must have statement of availability.
APPLY
AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY CO.
No. 14 ST. GEORGE ST.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Attention Men!
WHAT WILL YOU BE DOING AFTER THE WAR?
We have recently opened a new plant for the manufacture of vital war materials for the duration of the war. We can offer you the best of treatment and working conditions. Our business has been established for many years and will continue after the war. Openings are available for many types of jobs. You do not have to have experience as we train you. Must be draft exempt or deferred and be able to pass physical examination. A statement of availability required. Apply at our employment office located at
5055 FARLIN AVE.
General Cable Co.

St. Louis Car Co.
St. Louis Aircraft Corp.
8000 North Broadway
Needs Men and Women in In Various Departments
Assemblers—Electricians
Helpers—Chippers
Welders—Grinders
Bring Statement of Availability

SPEED VICTORY
BUILD WAR PLANES!
MEN
Skilled or Unskilled Needed Now for Factory Work.
GOOD PAY!
Curtiss-Wright Corp.
Apply Now
410 NORTH BROADWAY (UNITED STATES EMP. SERVICE)
or
5383 NATURAL BRIDGE (FORMERLY FISHER BODY)
or
LAMBERT FIELD (PERSONNEL BUILDING)
State of Availability Required.

MEN
To Manufacture War Materials
STOCK CLERKS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
PLATERS HELPERS
TOOL CRIB, ATTENDANTS
Knapp-Monarch Co.
Bent and Potomac Sts.
If employed in essential industry must have statement of availability.

Employment available at Wagner Electric Corporation. Men needed for essential war effort work. We have the following openings: Punch Press, Drill Press, Packing, Lathe, Tool Grinding, Lay-Out, Welding, Assembly, Milling Machine, Automatic Screw Machine, Bench Work, Grinding, also various other skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled jobs available. We are in a position to make special arrangements regarding working hours, transportation, shifts for husbands and wives and special age groups. Apply, Personnel Office, 6400 Plymouth Ave. Open 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days and Saturdays; 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sundays. Employment practice in full co-operation with War Manpower Commission stabilization program.

MEN
70c starting rate, automatic increase; 48-hour week with overtime. We are engaged in essential war work and are in a business which will continue after the war is over. Must have statement of availability before being hired if now employed in other essential work.
NO AGE LIMIT
THE RUBBEROID CO.
9215 RIVERVIEW

MEN NEEDED
Skilled and Unskilled
Apply
GRANITE CITY STEEL CO.
20th St. and Madison Ave.
GRANITE CITY, ILL.
48-HOUR WEEK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE LOCATED ON 20TH ST.—EAST OF MADISON
Statement of Availability Required
Essential Industry

MEN
NEEDED FOR WAR WORK
MOULDER HAND, WOODWORKING MACHINE
WOODWORKING BENCH HANDS
MAN TO OPERATE RIP AND CUTOFF SAW
ARC WELDER—FLAT WORK
SPRAY PAINTER HANDS
MEN WITH SOME EXPERIENCE IN MACHINE SHOP
MEN TO DO GENERAL WORK
9 hours a day, time and a half in excess of 8 hours and 40 hours per week. If employed in essential industry, must have statement of availability. Apply
FRED MEDART MFG. CO.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
3535 DeKalb

Men and Women Wanted
FOR
Essential Industry
Punch Press Operators
Press Brake Operators
Assemblers
Packers
Enamel Brushers
Sheet Metal Workers
General Factory Help
Apply Employment Office
After 7 A. M.
DAY-BRITE LIGHTING, INC.
5411 Bulwer Avenue. (5400 N. Broadway). Statement of availability required.

MEN
AGES 38 TO 65
BOYS
Ages 16 to 17 and all ages with deferred draft status.
ON WAR WORK
No Experience or Skill Necessary
Choice of Day or Night Work and Various Type Factory Jobs
Light work in South St. Louis factory; good opportunity; 47-hour week, with overtime pay after 40 hours. Write for details today—NOW. Box A-73, P.-D. If employed in essential industry a statement of availability is required.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN
Essential industry that will continue after the war. Starting rate 70c hour. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay, group insurance at reduced rates. If employed in essential industry, must have statement of availability; no experience required.
APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MISSOURI PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
9403 Riverview Drive
* Take Broadway Car to North End of Line and Transfer to Riverview Garden Bus

MEN
SMASH THE AXIS
WEST COAST EMPLOYER
NEEDS EXPERIENCED
and
INEXPERIENCED HELP
TO BUILD LIBERATOR BOMBERS
Statement of availability needed if now in essential industry.
United States Employment Service
War Manpower Commission
410 North Broadway
Daily and Saturdays — 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Mondays and Thursdays—8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

MEN!
(Essential Industry)
No Special Skill Required
Bring Statement of Availability.
MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS
3532 NORTH BROADWAY
8 to 11 A. M., Mon. Through Sat.

MEN
16 to 60; draft deferred for essential industry; factory and warehouse work. Good working conditions and pay with overtime. Steady employment; no layoffs.
POSTWAR SECURITY
Apply
Orchard Paper Co.
3914 N. UNION
Statement of availability necessary if now employed in essential industry.

MEN
Essential war work, not skilled, starting rate 78c per hour, 48-hour work week. On Rosemont E. St. Louis Bus.
GEO. S. MEPHAM CORPORATION
2001 Lynch
E. St. Louis, Ill.
Statement of availability required if now in essential industry.

ARMOR PLANT
General Steel Castings Corp.
WEAVER & COLLEGE STREETS
MADISON, ILL.
NEEDS MEN
No Special Skill Required
72c Per Hour While Learning
RATES INCREASED DURING THIS SHORT TRAINING PERIOD
APPLY TODAY
Bus and Street Car Transportation
Statement of Availability Required
INTERVIEW
Daily—9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
SUNDAYS—10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

MEN and BOYS
FOR
Candy Cooking Dept.
DESIRABLE WORKING CONDITIONS. GOOD PAY WITH ADVANCEMENT. OVERTIME RATE AFTER 40 HOURS.
CANDY BROS. MFG. CO.
122 S. EIGHTH ST.

MEN
For Stock and Order Clerks
Wholesale Trousers
GLASER BROS.
1110 Washington

MEN—BOYS
SOUTH ST. LOUIS
Factory work; cotton goods finishing; permanent. Essential industry; no experience necessary; vacation with pay; day shift only.
Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk
7800 South; 4 blocks east of Broadway.

MEN
We have several openings
FOR
YOUNG MEN
With opportunities to learn a trade with an old established company. Men not working in essential industry are invited to investigate.
Apply
National Bearing Metals Corp.
4930 Manchester

MEN—PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Steady work with good post-war possibilities. Must have at least 1 year's recent experience to be considered. Bring your statement of availability.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 Warne

MEN
UNSKILLED
To Learn Foundry Trades.
Good Opportunity for Advancement.
National Foundry & Machine Co.
7901 Alabama

Special instruction or education in any one of many lines can be arranged by answering the educational want ads now appearing in the Post-Dispatch want ad pages.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN
Helpers in candy factory, no experience necessary. If 16 and under 18 years old bring birth certificate; must have availability slip if in essential industry.
NATIONAL CANDY CO.
4230 Gravois

Men—Essential Industry
20; light factory assembly work; no experience necessary.
3800 Park.

MEN
Conveniently located plant, making vital war material, needs men for general factory work; lots of overtime; no age limit; no experience; attractive wages; choice of day or night shift.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO.
2536 W. University
Apply Monday Through Saturday.
Statement of Availability Required.

MEN WANTED
For wood heel turning. Experience not necessary; essential industry.
UNITED WOOD HEEL
621 Russell

MEN AND BOYS—White; 16 to 50; permanent work in manufacturing plant; jobs open in general factory or shipping room work; essential industry; experience not necessary; 50c hour; do not apply unless you intend to work permanently for us. 4957 Fyler.

MEN
Sell household articles, $25 week guaranteed; can make lot more. Apply CONSOLIDATED HOME FURNISHINGS 3402 Lindell

MEN—38-50; TO WORK ON SHIPPING PLATFORM AND ALSO IN FACTORY; STEADY WORK WITH AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY MODERN ENGINEERING CO., 3411 PINE.

MEN—18 and over; to assist in blocking room. Society Brand Hat Co., 1232 Washington.

MEN—AGES 25 TO 45.
Do you want dependable, full time plant work; experience not necessary; essential war work with a good postwar outlook. Apply 105 N. 20th.

MEN—50 TO 65
Steady, factory work. Apply MID-VALLEY STEEL PRODUCTS 2700 SOUTH FIRST ST.

MEN—Colored; ages 40 to 55; work around plant of essential industry; must be able to drive truck; some night work. 1556 Central Industrial drive. GR. 8089.

MEN AND BOYS—Over 16, to work in essential food factory; permanent employment; no experience necessary; wages with overtime average more than $26 per week. Apply 1227 St. Louis av.

MEN—18 to 45; clean, light work; wrapping packages of books; pleasant conditions; inquire now. Mr. Volkert, Webster Publishing Co., 1808 Washington. CH. 1200.

MEN—Several; large life, accident and health insurance company; collection commission averages $40 per week to start; increased earnings from sales after short period of free schooling. For interview, call CEntral 4130.

MEN—18-45; for general factory labor in essential activity; steady work; overtime; no previous experience required. Apply 1115 Pestalozzi.

MEN—Elderly; no age limit for healthful outdoor messenger delivery work. Apply first floor, 408 Olive, Merchants' Laclede Bldg. See Mr. Hesse.

MEN—White, for factory maintenance; 54 hours week, $41 a week after 30 working days. Presstite Eng. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—WAREHOUSE
Steady work, good pay. 900 Spruce.

MEN AND BOYS—For shipping department. Apply A. C. L. Haase Co., 4300 Geraldine.

MEN—18 to 45; factory work. Good pay with overtime in essential industry. Apply 1310 S. 13th.

MEN—2, colored, dependable and able to keep smiling; 40c hour. 1009 North and South rd., Richmond Hts.

MEN—Colored, porter work. Apply Barnes Hospital. Personnel Dept. Do not apply Sunday.

MEN—CEMETERY WORK; GOOD WAGES. ZION'S CEMETERY, 7401 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.

MEN—Over 18, to work in paper box factory; experienced and inexperienced. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. Third.

MEN—16 to 50; light factory day work; some overtime; no experience needed. 309 Johnson st., rear. 1416 Clark av.

MEN—Part time or full time for essential stoker work. Phone for details, Iron Fireman, JE. 0230.

MEN AND BOYS—White, 17 to 50. Apply 920 Washington, 6th floor.

MEN — FOR WOODWORKING PLANT. APPLY 700 S. 3rd.

MEN—White, colored; for all types factory work; age 17-55. 4900 N. 2d st.

MEN—Learn insulation business; steady work; good pay. 1415 S. Compton.

MEN—50 to 65, stock work; 50c hour. Apply 1605 Locust.

MILLINERY PACKER—Steady work. Dolly's Hat Shop, 1113 Washington.

MILKER—Experienced. Benbush Dairy Farm, Creve Coeur, Mo. TE. 4-6611.

MOLDER HELPERS—Colored; need not be experienced; earn while you learn on important naval work; good pay. Mesmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th st.

OFFICE BOY
16-17 years; permanent position with good opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Henneke, Continental Can Co., 5221 Natural Bridge.

OFFICE BOY—Age 16-17; good opportunity for advancement; permanent work including postwar period; air-conditioned office in central location St. Louis; essential activity. Box A-329, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—16-17; no experience required; 44-hour week, $18.40 to start plus 10 pct. bonus payable quarterly; chance for advancement. CE. 6970.

OFFICE BOY—Must be 16 years old. Huttig Sash and Door Co., 1206 S. Vandeventer.

OFFICE BOY—WHITE; WEST END; $65 PER MONTH AND MEALS. BOX C-199, POST-DISPATCH.

OFFICE BOY—Must be alert; $17 per week. Apply at Room 800, Post-Dis.

OFFICE BOY—16-19; good firm, $100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

OFFICE BOY—Must be 16 or over; state age; salary expected. Box A-109, P.-D.

OFFICE BOY—Downtown; $100. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

OFFICE BOY—Experience not necessary, permanent. CH. 0161.

OFFSET PLATE MAKER—And camera man; also Harris pressman; commercial work mostly. P. O. Box 2038, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

OFFSET PRESSMAN—Full or part time employment; choice of working days or evenings; minimum wage, $1.24 per hour; opportunity to obtain employment with printer classified "Essential Industry." Apply Mr. Eckles, Ross-Gould Co., 309 N. Tenth st.

ORDERLY—Single white man for orderly in private hospital of large institution; good hours, pleasant work; salary plus; full maintenance. Apply Monday, 9 to 11 a. m., Masonic Home of Missouri, 5351 Delmar.

Packers—Stockroom Men
Good opportunity; permanent. AREL PHOTO SUPPLY CO., 918 Delmar.

PAINTER—Experienced automotive spray gun, to take charge of paint department at Williamsen Auto Body Co., Ogden, Utah, to paint passenger coaches and truck bodies in essential industry. Must secure release from your local U. S. E. S. office. Apply by letter. Permanent position for person who can qualify. Box J-170, Post-Dispatch.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Thoroughly experienced portrait man, operating only, prefer draft exempt. Highest salary. Immediate opening. St. Louis' finest studio. Air-conditioned.
Box A-413, Post-Dispatch

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

OPERATORS—Power machines, and factory workers; good wages and working conditions. 4900 N. 2d st.

PAINTERS—Good brush and spray men; for railroad cars; present statement of availability. Apply Room 278, Union Station or Railroad Retirement Board, 815 Olive.

PAPERHANGER—
6163 Washington. CA. 2527.

PAPERHANGER—Painter; steady. PA. 8445 1330 S. Second.

Parking Garage Attendants
Chauffeurs, lubrication men, service salesmen, service managers; also part-time and evening work; apply mornings. 412 N. 13th.

PHONOGRAPH SERVICE MAN — Call Belleville 1769.

PHONOGRAPH SERVICE MAN — Must be experienced. Box C-268, Post-Dis.

PLANING MILL MEN
LABORERS
CUTTERS, NAILERS
STEADY DEFENSE WORK
Goodfellow Lumber Co.
Natural Bridge at Goodfellow

PLASTER CASTER—Must be experienced with burlap; A. F. L.; 40-hour week, 13 hours overtime; 70c hour; at once. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

PLUMBING—PAINT and BUILDING MATERIAL
REGIONAL MERCHANDISER
Experienced in retail merchandising of plumbing and heating.
Capable of handling large volume in 112 retail stores throughout the Southwest.
Excellent opportunity for further advancement.
Age 25-40; married and two children. Compensation commensurate with responsibility.
All replies held in confidence.
L. E. STEVENSON, REGIONAL PERSONNEL MANAGER.
MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY
Kansas City, Missouri

PORTERS
COLORED. FOR DRUG STORE WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL BUT HELPFUL.
Katz Drug Co.
6150 NATURAL BRIDGE

PORTERS—COLORED
APPLY
UNION-MAY-STERN
12TH & OLIVE

PORTERS
Draft exempt, or up to 55 years, for night work, 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; steady. Apply at once. Mr. Meyer.
LANE BRYANT'S
6th & Locust

PORTERS
Experienced; 40 hour week, good salary; references. Box A-295, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Strong and active; for restaurant work; very good pay; steady position. Apply Downs Amusement Co., 8614 S. Broadway.

PORTERS — Colored; experienced; good wages. Apply evenings, Regina Bowling Lanes, 6000 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—Colored, experienced; this is a good money maker. Van Horn's Farm, 9321 Litzsinger rd.

PORTER—White or colored, for factory work; steady work; good wages. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

PORTER—Colored or white, and delivery boys with bicycles. Ellsworth Drug, 4401 W. Pine.

PORTER—COLORED. APPLY MAVRAKOS CANDY CO., 4709 DELMAR.

PORTER—Colored. Apply in person, 418 N. 6th st.

PORTER — Colored. Apply in person, 420 N. 6th st.

PORTER—Experienced. 1801 Chouteau. Drug store. GA. 7470. Call after 6.

PORTER—Reliable; Clayton Drug. 2 S. Central, Clayton, Mo.

PORTER—And dishwasher; no Sundays; $25 and meals. 7172 Manchester.

PORTER—See Mr. Erwin, Brandt Electric, 904 Pine st.

PORTER—Short hours, good pay; elderly person preferred. 3852 Lindell.

PORTER—White; $50 per month, room and board. FO. 2330.

PORTERS—Good wages; steady. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

PORTER—And clerk, 40c hour to start; 40-hour week. 817 Pine.

POT WASHER—Colored or white. See Chef, Forest Park Hotel, 4910 West Pine.

PRESSMAN—Experienced on horizontal or cylinder presses; steady work Box C-318, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER—Colored; must be experienced, steady; good pay. Band Box Cleaners, 710 Pine.

PRESSER—Colored; must be experienced on wool. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

PRESSERS—Experienced, colored; steady. Multack Cleaners, KI. 2000.

PRESSERS—Wool; experienced; steady. Apply Rite Cleaners, 3207 Meramec.

PRESSER—Steady work, good pay. 212 N. 6th.

PRESSER — Wool; steady work; retail plant. RE. 1330.

PRINTER
Familiar with
MILLER HIGH-SPEED PRESS
Having general print shop training, typesetting, etc. Apply
CORONADO HOTEL PRINT SHOP
3701 Lindell

PRINTER—All around man for small plant. 700 N. 2nd.

Production Manager and Cutter in Factory
20 Sewing Machines
SPREADLING, INC.
1124 S. GRAND

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT CLERK—Good at arithmetic; opportunity for advancement; state age, salary. Box C-33, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—EXPERIENCED GOOD SALARY. SCHWEIG-ENGEL, 4929 DELMAR.

RECEIVING CLERK—Some experience. Society Brand Hat Co., 1232 Washington.

REFRIGERATION service man; experienced; wonderful opportunity. Apply 1131-35 S. 12th bl.

ROUTE AUDITOR
Man to check credit accounts on route. Pleasant outdoor work, steady employment, essential industry.
Apply 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. or phone FR. 1810 for appointment.
WHITE BAKING, 4015 Papin

SAWYERS—Rip and cross-cut; defense work. 3313 S. Compton.

SEVERAL young chaps for our sales and stock department, to learn the business; opportunities for advancement; permanent postwar employment. AMERICAN SPORTING GOODS CO., 2621 Olive.

SERVICE MAN—Oil burner; must have car and tools; steady work and good pay. 4900 Manchester. FR. 5900. Kennedy Heating.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—MUST BE EXPERIENCED; STEADY EMPLOYMENT. BOX A-314, P.-D.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Living quarters included. Box C-362, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Old established automotive parts jobber; excellent opportunity for advancement. 3201 Locust. JE. 0950. Mr. Hogan.

SHIPPING CLERK—Must use typewriter; wholesale grocery house; 40-hour week and overtime. Box C-322, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced, and packer; state qualifications and salary expected. Box A-345, Post-Dis.

SHIPPING CLERK — Experienced; for wholesale jewelry firm; replies confidential. Box P-296, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Some experience preferred but not necessary. Lewin Bookkeeping Co., 1602 Locust.

SHIPPING CLERK and allaround work. 1208 Washington.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—Full or part time. 7335 Forsythe.

SHOE REPAIR MAN — Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SHOE SALESMAN — Experienced; good hours; good salary. Box A-416, P.-D.

STOCK CLERK AND ORDER FILLER — 40-hour week. Buxton-Skinner, 306 N. Fourth.

STOCK CLERK
Permanent position with large downtown company; 5-day, 40-hour week. Ages up to 50. Salary $80 to $100. Box C-13, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Stationary Engineer
MODERN LAUNDRY
Excellent opportunity for permanent position.
Good pay, steady employment.
Box C-31, P.-D.

STEAM FITTER—Experienced on repair work; must have car and tools; good pay; steady work. Kennedy Heating, 4900 Manchester. FR. 5900.

STOCK BOY
No experience necessary; good opportunity for advancement. Statement of availability required. Apply first floor.
NEW ERA SHIRT CO.
901 LUCAS

STOKER MECHANIC
for
SERVICE AND REPAIR
We are essential industry. Call or see
MR. GOULD
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
Appliance Division
2914 WASHINGTON FR. 3589

STOCKMEN AND BUS BOYS
Opportunity for continuous employment in several departments. Apply Employment Office.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

STOCK AND COUNTER CLERK—Draft deferred; automobile parts business; excellent opportunity for advancement to sales department. 3201 Locust, JE. 0950, Mr. Hogan.

STOCK CLERK — Permanent position. Gibbs & Co., 505 N. 7th.

STOREROOM CLERK—Essential industry. Apply Personnel Department, Barnes Hospital.

STUDENT—To develop films after school and clerk in camera store. Mr. Warren, 3824 W. Florissant. GO. 5055.

SYRUP MIXER—Draft deferred. Box A-182, Post-Dispatch.

TIMEKEEPER and job office man on construction work. Chermes Construction Co., 710 N. 12th st.

TINNER—Furnace man and helpers. 5522 Easton.

TINNER OR HELPER — Experienced; steady work. Apply 4028 Meramec.

TINNER—Steady work. 4002 Shenandoah.

TINNER—Experienced guttering and furnace work. CO. 1882.

TINNER'S HELPER — Steady; learn trade. 3958 Easton.

TINNER AND HELPER—Steady work. CA. 6588. GA. 4962.

TIRE MOLD MEN—And vulcanizers familiar with the Hawkinson system of tire treading. Hawkinson Tread Tire Service Co., 1119 N. Twelfth st.

TIRE SERVICE AND REPAIR MEN—Also vulcanizers; good pay, steady work, time and half for overtime; essential work, Merchant Tire, 2710 Washington.

TOOL ROOM ASSISTANT FOREMAN
Must be familiar with jig and die making and capable of handling men. Day work. Letter of availability necessary. Box C-320, Post-Dispatch.

TRACK MEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Free Transportation Steady Work
Free Lodging Good Pay
If not already employed in essential industry
Apply
Room C-14, 14th Floor, Railway Exchange Building
Olive St., Between Sixth, Seventh Sts., St. Louis, Mo.
WABASH R. R.

TRAILER REPAIR MEN AND TRUCK MECHANICS
1516 N. 14th
GA. 3171

TRUCK DRIVER—Must know city and county. See Mr. Erwin, Brandt Electric, 904 Pine.

TRUCK DRIVER — White; experienced; light delivery truck. Box P-119, P.-D.

TRUCK DRIVERS—For tractor trailers; essential war industry. 1330 S. Second

TRUCK DRIVERS—Must know city. 614 Clark.

TRUCK DRIVER — Permanent; one-day trips. DE. 0095.

TURRET LATHE
ENGINE LATHE
DRILL PRESS—TOOL GRINDER
Operators for essential industry, working 55 hours per week, day shift. Statement of availability from last employer required.
LARKIN PACKER CO., INC.,
6200 MAPLE

2 UPHOLSTERERS and 1 APPRENTICE Steady work; not a wartime job. Jos. F. Laskowitz Upholstering Co., 3513 N. Florissant.

UNION ELECTRIC
NEEDS
MEN
Statement of Availability Necessary if Now Employed in War Work
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION, ROOM 506, 12th & LOCUST, DAILY, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AFTER 9 A.M.

UPHOLSTERS—Work on railroad cars; present statement of availability. Apply Room 278, Union Station, or Railroad Retirement Board, 815 Olive.

VEGETABLE MEN—Experienced. Apply Iken's Market, 4200 Olive.

WAITER AND GRILL MAN—Night or day. Hodiamont and Page, Catners Grill.

WAITER—Colored; experienced. Gibson Hotel, 5883 Enright.

Warehouse Man
Essential Industry
PERMANENT POSITION
40 HOURS PER WEEK
Time and one-half overtime
Apply in Person
Brass & Copper Sales
2817 LACLEDE

Warehouse Man
Experienced in Hardware
Southwest Bolt & Nut Co.
1228 Hadley

WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED
Southern Terminal Warehouse Co. 201 Bremen.

WAREHOUSE HELPER—Union scale. See Mr. Dalton, Monday, Sinclair Refining Co., 1301 Gratiot.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WAREHOUSE STOCK MEN
Order Fillers and Packers
18 to 45
No Experience Necessary
5-Day Week
WOHL SHOE COMPANY
1601 Washington

WAREHOUSE SUPERTENDENT
With old-established manufacturer and jobber; attractive opening, bottling and stock experience helpful but not necessary; excellent working conditions; state previous employment and wages desired. Box C-143, Post-Dispatch.

WAREHOUSE—And bakery men, 20 to 50 years; experience not necessary. Apply Krogers, 1311 S. 39th, 3680 Chouteau.

WAREHOUSE TRUCKERS AND FACTORY WORKERS — COLORED. APPLY 4900 N. 2D ST.

WASH MAN
Experienced; model laundry. 11th and St. Clair, E. St. Louis, Ill.

WATCHMAKER — Bench space. Eckert Jewelry Mfg. Co., 613 Locust.

WHOLESALE BOOK JOBBER wants man to learn the business; good future; give particulars. Box C-150, Post-Dispatch.

WINDOW WASHER—Experienced. 3518A Connecticut st.

WOOL SPOTTER—Chenoweth Cleaners & Dyers, 4731 Delmar.

WOODWORKERS
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Machine hands; excellent pay with bonus; 56-hour week. Letter of availability required.
1400 PALM

WOODWORKER—Experienced planing mill defense work. Apply 1617 Lafayette.

WOODWORKER—Essential industry. 1825 Chouteau, 4th floor.

WOOD WORKING MACHINE OPERATORS—Sterling Box Co., 121 Dock st.

WOOL PRESSER—Steady work; good pay. CLASSIC CLEANERS, 3125 Chippewa.

WOOL PRESSER—Top wages paid. 5454 Easton.

WRINGER MAN—Experience not necessary. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive.

YOUNG MAN—For curb service work, pleasant outside work, 6 days, hours 8 to 6; $25 per week; state age and previous types of work. Box C-144, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Drive car and office work. Western Trucking Co., 1535 N. 7th.

YOUNG MAN—To learn washing machine business, Creissen, 3240 S. Grand.

YOUNG MEN WANTED—Waiting for draft induction—to work on folding machines in printing plant; essential war work.
American Lithofold Corp.
500 Bittner St.

YOUNG MEN—oT sell candy at Grand Theater, 6th and Market. Apply 12 noon. Mr. Wald.

YOUNG MEN—To learn lithographic printing. John S. Swift Co., 2100 Locust.

$160 PER MONTH guaranteed, plus liberal commission; 75-year-old life insurance company has several debits west of Kingshighway for willing man, not over 50. Call CA. 2780 for appointment.

CAN use man with small car, must know city, no selling; salary and expenses. We can obtain mileage; permanent. 3019 N. Grand.

SALESMEN WANTED

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH DEBIT MAN —A $300 monthly debit with a Class A company for right man. 724 Wainwright Bldg.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—See $1 item 100% commission; can be carried as side line. Apply Mr. Ramsey 1005 Olive

ATTENTION, MEN!
Have you 3 hours spare time daily from 9 a. m. to 12 noon or 1 to 4 p. m.? Could you use an extra $5 per day for 3 hours work? Full-time work also available. See Mr. Ayliffe, 453 N. Boyle, for particulars.

ESTABLISHED monthly debit consisting HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE, ACCIDENT and HEALTH INSURANCE. You can make $25 to $75 per week. T. J. NOONAN, 3640 Washington.

EXPERIENCED clothing and furnishings salesmen. Washington Clothing Co., 2822 Cherokee.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO. requires St. Louis sales representative for permanent position; salary, bonus and expenses; car furnished. Telephone J. A. Cuneo for appointment, MA. 3130.

MEN—3; neat appearing; to contact public; advertising for Tooley-Myron Studio. Experience not necessary. See Mr. Ooley, 914 Olive, 9 to 11 a. m. after Monday.

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced in ladies shoes, excellent salary; permanent position, wonderful opportunity. MU. 2984. The Emporium, 5963 Easton.

SHOE SALESMEN—Experienced; steady job; good hours and salary. Crown Shoe Co., 337 Collinsville, East St. Louis. EAst 9314.

SHOE SALESMEN — For neighborhood family shoe stores; excellent pay. Apply Lee's Shoe Stores, 1324 Washington.

SHOE SALESMAN—Neighborhood experience; steady work. Fischer's Shoe Store, 2420 S. Broadway.

SALESMAN
Unique sales plan for 3 qualified thorough experienced, to know a real deal when they see it; your job to go on leads and definite appointments, to close the deals; will select men Mon., Tues. and Wed., for definite openings now. See Personnel Manager, 818 Louderman Bldg., 10-3 daily.

SALESMAN — Automobile parts business; prefer person now living in Alton; splendid proposition for right party. JE. 0950, Mr. Hogan.

SALESMAN—To sell to retail grocery trade; good salary; give experience and references. Box A-342, Post-Dispatch.

IF you are earning less than $65 per week we have a timely opening in our new coat-dress-suit dept. Equipment free; exclusive appointments. Apply or write Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Room 432, 418-19 Title Guaranty Bldg.

SOUTH SIDE real estate firm wants energetic, hard-working man interested in future; permanent. Box F-93, Post-D.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

WAR WORKERS
NEEDED
Pacific Northwest Construction Project
CLERICAL WORKERS (Male or Female)
FIRE FIGHTERS, PATROLMEN
TRUCK DRIVERS, OILERS, GREASERS
BOILER FIREMEN, CARPENTERS
RODMEN
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED!
ATTRACTIVE SCALE OF WAGES
Must have statement of availability.
Must Be Citizen of U. S.
Bring This Ad With You.
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
410 N. Broadway

ATTRACTIVE SALARY
Good Working Conditions
COOKS
LINEN ROOM WOMEN
ROOM CLERKS
ELEVATOR AND BELL BOYS
MAINTENANCE HELPER
POT WASHERS
PANTRY GIRLS
BUS BOYS
HOUSEMEN—MAIDS
Apply in Person at Receiving Room Monday Through Friday 9 A. M.-5 P. M.
The Chase Hotel
212 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

RETAIL SALES CLERKS
MEN OR WOMEN
Wonderful opportunity for men or women between the ages of 18 to 45; (men must be draft exempt); experience helpful, but not essential; good starting salary with opportunity for rapid advancement; steady year-round work, excellent working conditions.
KATZ DRUG STORE
700 LOCUST, See Mr. Francis.
6101 EASTON, See Mr. Wadman.
6150 NATURAL BRIDGE, See Mr. Metz.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

MARKERS
CHECKERS
SILK FINISHERS
WHITE
17 to 55
Metro Spick and Span
1710 N. GARRISON

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS AND BENCH WORKERS

Singer flat bed, cylinder and post, Union Special and Puritan machines. Engaged in war activities, overtime, participate in company profit-sharing plan, group and hospital insurance.

RAWLINGS MFG. CO.
2307 Lucas

BOYS AND GIRLS
16 YEARS OLD OR OVER
BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE
GLASER BROS.
1110 WASHINGTON

Drug Employees

We want the best druggists and front end salespeople available. Good salary and opportunity for merchandisers and those with selling ability. Permanent employment.
Park Drug, 1110 Washington

LOOK—JOBS NOW OPEN
No experience necessary; we will train and if experienced; size 30-36; age 17-45; pay you; men $30; women $20; to start, apply 4-6 p. m., 9-11 p. m. daily.
ROYAL SANDWICH SYSTEM
Kingshighway and Southwest

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS—$8 to $10 day. See Mr. Ramsey, 1005 Olive.

CLERKS—For soda fountain work; uniforms furnished; for appointment call CA. 3474.

COLORED MEN AND WOMEN—Over 25; for sales and survey work; approximately $30 to start. Phone CH. 8393 for appointment.

COUNTER WORK—We have a number of high-class men and women working part time, but need more; South Side restaurant, Saturday and Sunday afternoons; also nights; will teach; good pay; permanent. Apply Down's Amusement Co., 8614 S. Broadway.

COUPLE—50 to 60; stay; salary $100 month; St. Louis County; woman cook, man care for yard and chickens. Call GA. 3800 or apply 1834 Locust.

COUPLE—7-room house, Ladue, 2 adults, 1 child of school age; good pay. RE. 2210 between 5 and 9 p. m.

FILLING STATION HELPER — Experienced preferred but not necessary. Call CH. 4062.

GIRLS—Needed for general office work; men and women needed for machine operations for night work. Apply Employment Office, Ramsey Accessories, 3693 Forest Park bl.

KITCHEN HELP—Colored; experienced only. Wasserman, 1119 Washington.

LAUNDRY HELP—Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP — Experienced or inexperienced, both needed for light manufacturing work, essential war production. Baldor Electric, 4353 Duncan.

MEN AND WOMEN—For machine shop work; no experience necessary. Box C-47, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN and saleswoman; experienced; good pay. 1616 S. Broadway. CE. 8472

SILK SPOTTERS — Experienced, permanent. Apply 4387 Laclede after 1 p. m.

WANTED
MEN for single scorers and corner cutters, also WOMEN experienced in paper box making.
UNITED DRUG CO.
3901 N. Kingshighway

HELP WENTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

APPRENTICE for beauty shop; some salary while learning. 4605 Virginia.

ARMATURE AND FIELD REWINDER—STANDARD EL. 3880 WASHINGTON.

ARMATURE WINDER—2221 Gravois.

ASSISTANT—General office work; some stenographic; neat appearance; permanent position. Western Garment, 720 Washington.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Typist, permanent. CH. 0161.

The War Job you take today helps win tomorrow's battles
Help Build the Planes of Victory at
McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORP.
Good rates of pay whil learning; many vital jobs; pleasant working conditions. Shops conveniently located in St. Louis.
Essential workers must have statement of availability.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1703 LOCUST
8:30 to 5:15

Go to Alaska or Canada
Secretaries
Stenographers
Typists
Clerks
Maids
High Salaries
BECHTEL-PRICE-CALLAHAN
1514 ARCADE BLDG. ST. LOUIS, MO.
APPLY AT ONCE
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
410 NORTH BROADWAY

ATTENTION!
GIRLS AND WOMEN
How would you like to learn the PRINTING TRADE?
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
Liberal Pay While in Training
Overtime Rate After 40 Hours
Pleasant Surroundings. Excellent Food Served in Our Cafeteria.
Convenient Public Transportation
Universal Match Corp.
FERGUSON, MO.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Typist clerk, general work. Also keep cash books with some posting on Burrough's machine — permanent with post-war opportunity with manufacturer located in West St. Louis. Phone for appointment, CAb. 0744.

ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGER—Age 30 to 40; no knowledge of food necessary but must make good appearance, be pleasant and capable of managing 50 to 75 employes; must also have knowledge of the use and checking of cash registers and be able to handle large amounts of money. Box C-157, Post-Dispatch.

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
LIGHT STENOGRAPHY
Permanent job with excellent firm downtown; future; $150.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive

ASSISTANT cook and dining room girl. FR. 1509.

BAKERY GIRL—To help manager on cake and cookie counter; easy work; no night hours. Loop Market, 6675 Delmar.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Phone FRanklin 0929.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Openings are available for experienced beauticians. Good pay, good hours and excellent working conditions. Apply
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Beauty Salon

BEAUTY OPERATORS—2, can earn up to $60 a week; must be allround; all or part time; also need manicurist. Artiste 4th floor, 613 Locust. CE. 2620

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced allround; good salary and commissions; 5-day week. CA. 9672, 736 DeMun.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Allround; no evening work, Saturday afternoon off; nice salary. CA. 8647.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Experienced, earning capacity $50 week; closed Mondays. 3628 Olive. FR. 7326, RE. 1520.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—$30 week and commissions; 5 day week. Call in person, 6250 Delmar.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; salary and commission; good opportunity. Phone FL. 0771 after 6 p. m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady or part time, good salary and commission; 5-day week. HI. 9984. 7209 Oakland.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced hair dresser; steady or part time; $25 to $35 weekly. 2708 S. Grand. PR. 5537.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; good salary. 4303 S. Kingshighway, FL. 9840.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—2616 N. Kingshighway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; good salary; write, 1485 Goodfellow.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—No evening hours. Call CA. 9979. After 7 call FO. 8438.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—And manicuring; steady or part time. CA. 9119.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Manage or rent shop. PR. 7587.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Week ends, 9 to 6. West End. GO. 0426.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Good salary. Granada Beauty Shop, PR. 9367.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Steady work; 5-day week; good pay. 5009 Union.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—In exclusive hotel; 3 hours evenings. RO. 9929.

BEGINNER TYPIST—17-21; downtown; $90-$100.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER—$100 up. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bl.

BEGINNER—Stenographer, west, 5 days, $100-$110. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BILLING CLERK
Operate Burroughs electric fanfold for invoices and orders, also general clerical work. Company now engaged in essential industy, 44 hours a week, permanent, with post-war future. Phone for appointment. CAb. 0744.

BILL CLERK—Wholesale paper house. Box A-291, Post-Dispatch.

BILL CLERK—Fanfold; state experience. Walsh, CHestnut 6568.

BOOKKEEPER—Take complete charge of books and office; must be able to run off financial statement. Hilmer Chevrolet Co., 2244 S. Kingshighway.

BOOKKEEPER EXPERIENCED
Retail Women's Apparel
GOOD SALARY
CONGENIAL ENVIRONMENT
DON'T PHONE
HARPER'S,
7369 MANCHESTER

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
Small office; state age, education, experience and salary expected. Box P-320, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—General Motors; attractive position; good salary; state qualifications. Box P-292, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Telephone orders; grocery. HI. 5115.

BOOKKEEPER—Small set, college graduate; $150. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BUS DRIVERS—Women to train for essential work, 21-40. 1234 Ferguson.

CANDY SALESLADIES
Experienced. Apply Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th.

CANDY PACKING—18 to 40. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

CASHIER
Steady work. Apply at once.
WEIL CLOTHING CO.
8th & Washington.

CASHIER-WRAPPER
Experienced Preferred.
Good Salary. Steady Position.
Apply Miss Saali
SWOPE SHOE CO.
905 Locust

CASHIERS
PART TIME—FULL TIME
Large South Side restaurant; both day and evening; also part time, Saturdays and Sundays; good pay, permanent. Apply Down's Amusement Co. today, 8614 S. Broadway. LO. 5110. After today, 18 N. 8th st., afternoons. CH. 8631.

CASHIER, 18 TO 30
$20 week to start; experience unnecessary; permanent; pleasant. Box C 140, P.-D.

CASHIER—Permanent; experienced. Victory Military Store, 517 Olive.

CHECKERS AND MARKERS—Experience not necessary. Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3100 Arsenal.

CHECKER-MARKER—Cleaning shop. Penrose Cleaners, 3802 W. Florissant.

CHECKER-BEVERAGE CHECKER—For BAR. Apply FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL.

CHEMISTS' ASSISTANTS
Girls with college training or some laboratory experience for inorganic control laboratory. Box A-382, Post-Dispatch.

CHICKEN DRESSER—Wet pick; experienced; full time. 528 N. Taylor.

Chocolate Dippers
and
Caramel Wrappers
Experienced
MAVRAKOS CANDY CO.
4709 Delmar

CLEANING WOMEN
FOR OFFICES
Experienced; 40 hour week, good pay, steady; references. Box A-252, P.-D.

CLERICAL OFFICE WORK — 5-DAY WEEK; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. APPLY 315 WASHINGTON.

CLERK-TYPIST
Experienced, accurate
Modern office—good pay
Overtime rate after 40 hours
Cafeteria service
Convenient public transportation
Box A-72, Post-Dispatch

CLERK
Beginner to learn general office and clerical work; pleasant work and office surroundings. 40-hour week.
Boyd-Welsh, Inc.
COOK AND NEWSTEAD

HELP WENTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

CLERKS
$19 to $25.50 Week.
Opportunity for Advancement.
KROGERS
1311 S. 39th

CLERK
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE,
SALARY EXPECTED.
BOX A-75, POST-DISPATCH

CLERK
Must write legibly and be accurate; age 17 or over; permanent position. Address Postoffice Box 328, St. Louis, Mo.

CLERKS—16 to 35, for general office work; no experience required. Apply White Line Laundry, 4140 Chippewa.

CLERK—Branch office; West End, no typing; phone orders; salary $80 month. Box A-169, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—20-30; good at figures; $125-$135.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

CLERK — Beginner; 17-21; downtown; $80-$90.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

CLERK—General office work; 5-day, 40-hour week. F. W. Woolworth Co., 1600 Pierce Bldg.

CLERK—For cosmetics and drugstore; experience preferred. Phone ALton 33341 for appointment.

CLERK—Typist; in retail store. 418 N. 6th st.

CLERK—In office. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

CLERK—Beginner, 5-day, downtown, $95. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
42-hour week; essential industry; Grand-Olive district; non-defense; good chance for post-war connection. JE. 0246, Miss Renoe.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
General office work; no experience necessary; 5-day week. 1400 Palm.

COMPTOMETER—Permanent; 8 weeks; $150 month. CH. 6050.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

COMPTOMETER CLERK—$125; midtown. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bl.

COOK—White; experienced, small amount downstairs work; family of adults, references; good wages. 31 Brentmoor, near bus and car. CAbany 7518.

COOK — White; institutional experience, not over 50; room and laundry furnished. Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital.

COOK AND DOWNSTAIRS—6 in family; stay; Thursdays and Sundays off after breakfast; references; $75. PA. 0354.

COOK—Experienced on steam table; day work. Kraemer's Buffet, southeast corner Newstead and Clayton.

COOK—And dining room help; experienced; for small institution. Box C-78, Post-Dispatch.

COOK — General housework, 2 adults; modern apartment; home nights. RO. 7585.

COOK—Institution. FR. 1509.

COOK—Fry, experienced; good pay; steady. 1029 Cass.

COOK—White; experienced; no Sundays. 720 Locust.

COOK AND KITCHEN HELP—White. Apply St. John's Hospital, 307 S. Euclid

COOK—White and first floor work; good wages; city. Box C-245, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER GIRLS
16 TO 46
Meals and uniforms furnished. Attractive salary. Air-conditioned.
F. E. FOOD SHOPS
912 Washington 119 N. 8th
Grand and Olive

COUNTER GIRL—For cafeteria; no experience necessary. Apply week days after 10 a. m. Hotel De Soto Cafeteria.

COUNTER GIRLS—Good pay; experience not necessary. Yankee Grill, Hampton and Oakland.

COUNTRY GIRL—Housework; no washing; stay. 5935 Maple. CAb. 9626.

COUPLE
To Work in Kitchen
Salary Open
Complete Maintenance
WAlnut 305

CURTAINS and draperies; steady employment; pleasant surroundings; no department store; state age and experience. Box A-67, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—And statement work. National Car Loading, 229 Biddle st.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Experienced. Box C-10, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHERS—Colored; 6-day week; meals and uniforms furnished. 3852 Lindell bl.

DRESS FOLDER
Girl over 18 years to assist in shipping department. No previous experience necessary. Chance for advancement. Apply 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

DRESS SALESWOMAN — Experienced; South Side store; references. FL. 6510, Monday.

DRUG STORE—Cosmetics, drugs, cigars, girls. Clayton Drug, 2 S. Central, Clayton, Mo.

ELDERLY LADY—For 2 old people; pay $10 a month; just like home. 3144 Iowa

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
White; office building; experience not essential; must be neat; age 18 to 25. Room 1212, 915 Olive.

EXAMINERS OR HOME DRESSMAKERS
To do examining in a dress factory.
1136 Washington

Factory Help
ESSENTIAL WORK
Brown Shoe Co.
1701 Lucas

FEATHER MAKERS—And flower branchers; experienced. Missouri Flower & Feather Co., 1708 Delmar.

FILE CLERK-TYPIST—For general office work; good starting salary and excellent opportunity for advancement; experience not essential; state age and qualifications in reply. Box A-235, P.-D.

FILE CLERKS—Pleasant, permanent, advancement; age 18-25; starting salary $16. Box A-341, Post-Dispatch.

FILE CLERK—$110; midtown. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bl.

FILE CLERKS — Experience not necessary, permanent. CH. 0161.

ELDERLY WOMAN—To care for 2 girls, age 3 and 8 years, father in service, mother works; room, board and salary; stay. NE. 7919.

FILE CLERK—Perpetual inventory records; high school education; mathematical ability; experience unnecessary. Keasbey and Mattison Co. North St. Louis County. MU. 2550.

FLOOR GIRLS—18 and over; no experience necessary. Society Brand Hat Co., 1232 Washington.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Experience not necessary. Chippewa Drug, 2801 N. Grand.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—White; experience not necessary; good pay. 4201 S. Kingshighway.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Steady; no Sunday; no nights; $20 week and uniforms. Box A-380, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced preferred; day work. Congress Drug, 5300 Pershing.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—For coffee grill; experience not necessary but preferred. Apply in person, Park Plaza Hotel.

FOUNTAIN GIRL. 6340 S. Grand. LO. 9961.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS — For drug store. 4101 Olive St.

FOUNTAIN WORK — Girls or women. Clayton Drug, 2 S. Central, Clayton, Mo.

FUR FINISHERS AND LINERS—Prevailing wages; personal interview at Lepert-Roos, 919 Locust.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Must be good cook; family of 3; will pay what salary you are accustomed to getting. JE. 7275, 26 Vandeventer pl.

Girl to Enter Orders
Answer in own handwriting. State age and phone number. Box C-56, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WENTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS—WOMEN
18 TO 35
To Weigh, Label and Pack Small Containers.
MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS
3532 N. BROADWAY
8 to 11 A. M.
Monday Thru Saturday

GIRLS—16 YRS. UP
MEN'S PAY!
After brief training "meeting the public" as floor and counter girls, you advance rapidly as qualified, into key positions paying $25, $30 week, up. Starting pay really equals $24 week, $104 month, as we furnish and launder uniforms free; also big discount on meals. Liberal Bonus Plan. Hospitalization insurance. Paid vacations. Air-conditioned. This is your opportunity to start a fine career, tomorrow! Ask cashier to see personnel manager.
FORUM
CAFETERIA • 307 N. 7th St.

GIRLS—WOMEN
(16 YEARS OF AGE AND UP)
With or Without Experience
GIVES YOU CHANCE TO DO YOUR PART on WAR WORK
Operating Sewing Machines. Good Pay
St. Louis war plant will be glad to teach you if you have not had sewing experience. Fine chance for good earnings. Piecework and 50% more pay after the first 40 hours. Excellent working conditions. Write for details today—NOW. Box A-393, Post-Dispatch.
If employed in essential industry a statement of availability is required.

GIRLS—WOMEN
White, Age 16-45
General Factory Work.
No Experience Necessary.
Automatic Wage Increase.
Straight 40-Hour Week.
Time and One-Half for Overtime.
Apply
8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
3960 Olive

GIRLS for OFFICEWORK IN ESSENTIAL WAR PLANT
High school graduates. No experience necessary. We will teach you and pay you while you learn. Plant conveniently located. Air-conditioned office. Pleasant surroundings. Exceptional hours. Will consider 16 and 17 year old graduates. Our employees know of this ad. Box F-105, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS
FOR PACKING COOKIES
Apply
Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.
1427 Clark Ave.
Tuesday, 7:30 A. M.

Act Now—Work to Win
GIRLS—WOMEN
16 AND OVER
Why not step into a full-time job where you can SIT DOWN TO LIGHT, CLEAN, but VITAL WAR WORK.
IDEAL LOCATION.
2900 north, ½ block east of Jefferson; easy to reach on Jefferson, 18th st. car lines or St. Louis bus.
IN ADDITION
UNSURPASSED WORKING CONDITIONS
Good pay from the start; no uniforms to buy or wear; lots of overtime and no experience needed; we'll teach you and pay you to learn.
Drop in, see us . . . if under 18 bring birth certificate; must have statement of availability.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO.
2536 W. UNIVERSITY
Apply Monday Through Saturday.

GIRLS
To Learn Wood Heel Covering; Experience Not Necessary; Essential Industry.
UNITED WOOD HEEL CO.
621 Russell

GIRLS!! GIRLS!!
For Route Work
Fascinating, essential. Light trucks, easy to drive. No Sundays or night work. Wonderful opportunity. Baked goods are not rationed. Apply 9 to 12 A. M. or phone FR. 1810 for appointment.
WHITE BAKING CO.
4015 Papin

GIRLS
No experience necessary. Light factory work. Good pay. Steady, essential.
MOUND CITY CAP
Meyer Bldg. 125 S. 8th

GIRLS 16-18
Do You Like to Roller Skate?
Western Union will pay you 31c per hour for skating work. Experience unnecessary.
904 CHESTNUT

GIRL
16 or over for light factory work.
FRANCES HAT CO.
4141 Minnesota

GIRLS AND WOMEN—White; 16 to 50; must be ambitious, hard workers; permanent work will consist of labeling, packing and allaround factory work; 40c hour to start; hours 8 to 4:30; 5-day week. If you do not intend to be on the job every day or if you are not physically able to do this work do not apply. 4957 Fyler.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS—WOMEN
16 and Up
No experience necessary. Operators on ladies' underwear; we will guarantee you
$23.40 Per Week
while learning. Opportunity to earn more. Steady work. Apply at
G. & R. GARMENT MFG. CO.
1123 Washington, 5th Fl.

GIRLS
TABLE WORK
On Essential
Government Canvas Products
BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO.
22 S. Sarah

GIRLS—And women, 16 to 40 (white), for factory work; no experience required; we teach you; good pay while learning; 48-hour week; chance for advancement. Apply 2600 N. Broadway. Statement of availability required if now in essential work.

GIRLS—FACTORY WORK
16 or over; no experience necessary. Good pay; ideal working conditions. Waldmans, 808 Washington.

GIRL, AGE 17
As messenger girl in office; steady job; no experience necessary.
NATIONAL BEARING METALS,
4930 Manchester.

GIRLS—Ice cream helper and cafeteria help; experience unnecessary. Apply chef's office.
HOTEL STATLER

GIRLS
White; table work; permanent. Good wages. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

GIRLS
Snappy new uniforms furnished.
Deliver telegrams.
Vital to war effort.
•WESTERN UNION
904 CHESTNUT.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—5, for inspection work; experience unnecessary; if now employed in essential war industry, statement of availability necessary; pleasant, comfortable working conditions. Majestic Mfg. Co., 2134 Delmar. Ask for Mr. Vance.

GIRLS
For table work, to learn trade in dress factory. Good pay to start. Apply
TOBY LANE JUNIORS
1111 Washington

GIRLS—No experience necessary; for stock and packing department; old established millinery house. Steady employment; 5-day, 40-hour week at 40c hour to start; pleasant working conditions. Box C-54, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL TO FOLD DRESSES
Steady position for girl over 18 years; no previous experience necessary. Apply 1706 Washington, ninth floor.

GIRLS—full or part time work; no experience necessary; $18-$35 week.
REMBRANDT STUDIO, 1005 Olive

GIRLS—WOMEN
LIGHT FACTORY WORK
AGE 16 TO 45
NORTH AMERICAN ELEC. LAMP CO.
1014 TYLER ST.

GIRLS—To learn to operate power machine on dresses.
LAURA LEE FROCKS,
1307 Washington.

GIRLS or women; under 40; to pack food products in cartons; earnings with overtime average more than $20 per week. Apply 1227 St. Louis av.

GIRLS — GENERAL FACTORY WORK; GOOD PAY; STEADY WORK. FRANK AND MEYER NECKWEAR CO., 1130 WASHINGTON.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White or colored, neat and clean; stay or go; no washing, just ironing; experienced with children. KI. 3085.

GIRL—Or woman; 17 to 45; white; to care for 14-months-old boy; parents employed; $10 week, room and board. Call FRanklin 2884.

GIRLS—18 or over, for outside photography work; 36-hour week; $20 week. Universal Movie Flash, 7th and Pine, 300 Fullerton Bldg.

GIRLS—16 to 21; general office work; no experience required; starting salary, $16; permanent position. Box C-72, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—White; 18 to 35; general factory work; no experience necessary. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge, 8 to 4:30.

GIRL—White, 16 to 35, to stay and keep house for young employed couple; no laundry; good home. NE. 6857.

GIRL—White; experienced; stay; cooking, general housework; no laundry; three adults; references; $75. CA. 7757. 7500 Wellington way.

GIRLS—Office work, accurate at figures; large food concern; opportunity for advancement, state age, experience, salary expected. Box A-300, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS
Soda fountain work. Weipert Drug, 900 Pine.

GIRL—Or woman, cooking and downstairs work, 4 in family, no laundry, own room and bath, stay, experienced, $65. WY. 0933.

GIRLS—17-25; inexperienced for photo studio, 5-day week, 40c hour to start. Tran fer to Midland bus at Wellston. 1325 Ferguson, Wellston.

GIRLS—White; over 18; work in paper box factory. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. Third.

GIRL — Afternoons; housework, plain cooking; $8.25; Forest Park car. HI. 1385.

GIRLS—To learn sewing in sportswear factory; pay while learning. Edlin Mfg. Co. 1307 Washington.

GIRL—White, for stockroom work; good chance for advancement; $19 week; give particulars. Box P-295, Post-Dis.

GIRL—To manage branch store for dry cleaner Experienceu. Apply Staten Island Cleaners, 2306 Washington.

GIRL—Cigar experience; day work; good opportunity. Apply Mr. Moore, Liggett Drug, 700 Washington.

GIRL—Colored; help in boarding house; experience and references not required; salary $9. RO. 8959.

GIRL—Or woman; general housework, cooking; own room, bath; excellent salary; central location. RO. 3336.

GIRL—To contact customers by telephone, willing to teach; state age and salary expected. Box C-219, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Housework; no laundry; apartment; 3 adults; go or stay; references; $15 week. CA. 7893.

GIRL—Downstairs, housework; plain cooking, no laundry; stay; 4 nights, $11. WY. 1328.

GIRL—Typing and clerical; shorthand not necessary; 5-day week, permanent. Box A-237, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—For packing macaroni; no experience necessary. St. Louis Macaroni Mfg. Co., Inc., GR. 8177.

GIRLS—WAIT TABLES
Evenings 5 to 12. Blue Bird Tearoom, 4219 S. Kingshighway.

GIRLS—White, for covering machine; also girls to learn. Central Paper Box Co., 2106 Walnut st.

GIRL—Or woman, to work in neighborhood restaurant; washing dishes and assisting cook. LO. 9775.

GIRLS—Or women; soda fountain; experienced or inexperienced; good salary. Glaser Drug, 7000 Clayton rd.

GIRL—Or woman, general housework; stay; own room; off Thursday and Sunday, $10 per week. WY. 1109.

GIRLS or women; 2; general office work; must be good at figures. Box C-386, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—As beginner for clerical work, experience unnecessary. North St. Louis Trust, 4323 N. Grand.

GIRL—White; plain cooking; children; own room and bath; good pay; other help. PR. 3074.

GIRLS—Over 18; all-around factory work; good opportunity for advancement. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRLS—WOMEN—For general light factory work; no experience necessary. Mr. Wilson, 3041 Locust.

GIRLS—Clerical work; 5 days, 40-hour week; experience not necessary. Wilkerson Shoe Co., 1204 Washington.

GIRL—House cleaning, light laundry, mangle, washer; steady. 5203 Washington.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Care children, some housework. Call before 2 p. m., 2516½A N. 10th.

GIRLS—To learn jewelry repairing or bead stringing; no experience necessary. Abe Schwartzman, 613 Locust.

GIRL—Cooking, general housework. 41 Washington terrace.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Downstairs and cooking; stay; references. PA. 0210.

GIRL—Housework; 5 rooms; own room; must enjoy children. WY. 1185.

GIRL—Colored; 18-25 years; must be neat; $16 week. 4828 Page.

GIRL—Housework experience, 5½ days, no Sunday or evening dishes. PA. 7019.

GIRL—Stay, housework, no laundry, own room, $10 to $15. PA. 5343.

GIRLS—18 to 40, factory work; good pay with overtime. Apply 1310 S. Thirteenth.

GIRLS—16 to 20 to fill orders. Apply 1605 Locust.

GIRLS—White; 17 to 20, for light factory work. Apply 3301 Washington.

GIRL—Housework, no laundry; good wages; experienced; stay. PA. 0266.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL
Bakery and coffee shop; 6 a. m. to 1:45; good pay; no experience. 819 Market.

GIRL—To learn to grind watch crystals. Room 320, 211 N. Seventh.

GIRLS—16 to 30, for light stockroom work; good pay. 900 Spruce.

GIRL-WOMAN—Housework; assist children; stay. CO. 0702.

GIRL—Housework; no cooking or laundry; own room. CA. 7653.

GIRL—Night work; short hours, good pay. 8122 N. Broadway.

GIRL-WOMAN—Light housework; assist children; no laundry. PA. 5660.

GIRL—To wait table; small cafe. 6100 Delmar.

GIRLS—White, for labeling and packing medicine bottles. 4500 Parkview pl.

GIRL—Attractive; to work in photography studio. CH. 2248.

GIRL—Housework; no laundry; 3 adults; references. FO. 6662.

GIRL—Or woman; auto parts store; salary and commission. 5920-22 Easton.

GIRL—For office work; state age; salary wanted. Box C-270, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; own room, stay, $10. DE. 1782.

GIRL—For general office work. Apply 4750 Easton.

GIRL—Stay; room, bath, radio; 3 adults; good wages. PA. 4117.

GIRLS—To wrap and pack cakes. Apply Ward Baking Co., 4510 Parkview pl.

GIRL—For housework. 4250 Lindell.

GIRL—Experienced general housework; no cooking; good salary. WY. 1413.

GIRL—Woman, general housework; home nights; 2 adults. CA. 6787.

GIRLS—Experienced; for sandwich shop. 100 N. Broadway.

GIRL—Light housework, small family, $8 week, car pass. PA. 9408.

GIRLS—To trim and sort blue prints; $18 week to start. 816 Pine.

GRILL AND COUNTER GIRL — White; experienced. Airway Restaurant, 100 N. Seventh.

GRILL AND COUNTER GIRL
Top wages. 2738 N. Grand. LO. 0075.

HOSTESS — Experienced. Fred Harvey Restaurant, Union Station.

HOUSEKEEPER — White; 5 afternoons through evening meal; 3 adults; Richmond Heights; salary expected. Box C-255, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER — For business woman, daughter 11 years old; stay; pleasant environment; references. FL. 6018, Sunday.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; experienced; own room and bath; in apartment; small family; no laundry; $50. PA. 4112.

HOUSEKEEPER and cooking, white; 3 in family; no washing, $20 week up. DE. 1218.

HOUSEKEEPER—ANY AGE; NO LAUNDRY. DE. 4446.

HOUSEKEEPER—For priest rectory. Box A-39, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly couple; experienced in caring for invalid. HU. 5660.

HOUSEMAID—Colored; stay on place; good pay. RO. 2150.

HOUSE MOTHER—Protestant; boys' dormitory in church institution. FR. 1259.

ICE CREAM GIRL—Cashier and checker; good wages, including meals. Box C-290, Post-Dispatch.

ICERS—PACKERS
GIRLS for night or day shift; full time; part time or help-out; experience not necessary. Apply 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WHITE BAKING CO.
4015 PAPIN.

INSPECTOR—For finished machine parts and castings. 2700 S. 7th st.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Box C-383, Post-Dispatch.

KITCHEN HELP—Apply Missouri Pacific Hospital, Grand and Shaw.

LABORATORY ASSISTANTS
Girls, high school graduates with some chemical knowledge; will be trained for work in inorganic control laboratory. Box A-213, Post-Dispatch.

Laundry Help—White
MARKERS
ASSORTERS
SHIRT OPERATORS
DAY AND NIGHT
Good pay. Time and one-half over 40 hours.
Metro Spick and Span
1710 N. GARRISON

LAUNDRY HELP
Shirt Press Operator
Seamstresses
Shirt Checker & Wrapper
OLIVE LAUNDRY CO.
3023 N. Newstead

LAUNDRY HELP—White; experience not necessary. Apply
MIDWEST LAUNDRY,
2601 Ohio.

LAUNDRY HELP—White, press operators on ladies' wearing apparel. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Bundle breaker; experienced only. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wet wash bundle breakers. Apply immediately, Old St. Louis Laundry, 2317 Benton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls; white; for flat work department; experience not necessary. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operator; good wages. Plymouth Laundry, 5152 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Flat-work folders, feeders and bundles. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators; experienced. Apply Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeder and folders on mangle; also help in in-work. New Crystal Laundry, 3936 Laclede.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt checker and wrapper. Olive Laundry Co., 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Folders in flat work department. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

LAUNDRY HELP—Lange Laundry Co., 2004 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY PRESS GIRLS
WEST END LAUNDRY, 4321 FINNEY.

MAID—10 a. m. to dinner; no Sundays; experienced light household duties; small laundry; $12 week. CA. 1042.

MAID — GENERAL HOUSEWORK, EXPERIENCED, REFERENCES. CA. 2626.

MAID—Colored; general housework, light laundry; hours 8 to 5; half day Saturday; $10 week. 6221 Olive St. rd. REpublic 0663.

MAID—White, general housework; 3 adults; no cooking or laundry, 1 block Lindell-Clayton bus. 7572 York dr. CA. 8407.

MAID—Over 25; general housework, cooking; 2 children; stay occasionally; $50 month. WYdown 1305.

MAID—White; experienced; general house work; reference; 2 in family; apartment. RO. 4522.

MAID—Experienced general housework; 4-room apartment; 2 adults; iron wet wash; Sundays of fand ½ day Thursday. CAbany 1377.

MAID—Experienced, for boarding house; half or whole days; references. FO. 3943.

MAID—WHITE; MUST STAY; NO LAUNDRY, PLAIN COOK; GOOD SALARY. PA. 5318.

MAID—White; housework, cooking, go or stay, $65 to $75. DElmar 5741.

MAID—For general housework and cooking for 2 in family. Box A-321, P.-D.

MAID—White; cleaning only; start $65; room and board. RO. 2103.

MAID—General housework; stay. Call PA. 1239. Box C-92, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—Colored; upstairs work; stay; references. WYdown 0604.

MAID—Go or stay; no laundry; $10 and car fare. DE. 0176 or CA. 7157.

MAID—General housework; small family; $10 week. PA. 9408.

MARKERS AND ASSORTERS — Good wages; steady; also girls to learn. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

MASSEUSE—For health department in beauty shop; salary or will rent space. Box C-183, Post-Dispatch.

MASSEUSE — One month relieve work; will train. Box J-172, Post-Dispatch.

MEN-WOMEN
For Sandwich Shops
Good salary. Permanent with future.
Night Owl Sandwich Shops
4210 West Florissant. CO. 2420

HELP WENTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

MATTRESS TICK SEWER—Experienced. 2211 N. Broadway.

NURSE
For small psycopathic hospital; general floor duty; at least 1 year hospital training. $75 month and maintenance. Box A-152, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Registered; settled; stay. Pine Crest Homes. WAl. 360.

NURSE—Practical; for institution; 8-hour duty. 5000 S. Broadway.

NURSE—Practical; white; in small institution. ST. 3374.

NURSEMAID—White; stay; baby girl; general housework; small apartment; good salary; references. PA. 1032.

NURSEMAID—Assist cooking; no laundry; stay 4 nights week. PA. 5894.

NURSE MAID—Colored; stay or go. WY. 0673.

OFFICE CLERKS—Age 18-28; permanent work, including postwar period, essential activity, 5-day week, air-conditioned office in central location St. Louis; specify salary and provide references; confidential. Box A-331, P-D.

OFFICE CLERK—Age 17-35, beginner for permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week; salary $18. In reply state age, education, telephone number and experience if any. Box A-71, Post-Dis.

OFFICE CLERK—Some knowledge of stenography. Apply
LEVITT MILLINERY,
1209 Washington.

OFFICE CLERKS — Consider beginners; high school education preferred; 5-day week. Wohl Shoe Co., 1601 Washington.

OFFICE GIRL
General office work; some knowledge of typing; good salary.
AMERICAN FURNITURE CO.
708 Franklin

OFFICE GIRL—Beginner; 17-20; downtown; will train, simple office work; $75-$90.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

OFFICE GIRL—Young girl with knowledge of typing. Room 1321, Ambassador bldg.

OFFICE GIRL—Married or single; part-time; 3 days week or 5 half days, billing and some typing. CH. 4171.

OFFICE GIRL WANTED—Industrious; references required. Box C-372, P.-D.

OFFICE GIRL—Apply Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

OPERATORS
Experienced on overlock (sergers); also single-needle machine and zigzag operators. Good pay, time and half for overtime; steady work; bonus. Good pay for beginners.
SELMAR GARMENT CO.
1136 Washington

OPERATORS
This company has opportunities for you on combat war jackets, ladies' uniforms and men's work clothing.
Single and double needle operators needed on all sections; high earnings.
Be interviewed for immediate and future openings on our day or evening shift. Evening hours from 5:15 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. Apply employment personnel department, 4th floor.
Angelica Jacket Co.
1421 OLIVE
If engaged in essential activity, a statement of availability is necessary.

OPERATORS
On Power Machines. 40-Hour Week. Good Pay. Steady Work.
Apply
Funk Bros. Hat & Cap Co.
1312 Washington GA. 4768

OPERATORS
Experienced Buttonhole Operator, Cord Piper and Single Needle Operators. Top Salary and Liberal Bonus and Paid Vacations.
BANNER MAID CO.
808 Washington

OPERATORS
Eyelet machines, on war work, 4 P. M. to 12 midnight shift. Light work; no experience necessary. Statement of availability required.
PAUL K. WEIL CO.
508 N. 4th CE. 5780

OPERATORS
Experienced on silk and wool dresses; this is a steady all year round position.
CLASSY JEAN DRESSES, INC.
1136 Washington.

OPERATORS
All parts men's pants.
RED DIAMOND
801 Lucas

OPERATORS
WILL TEACH
CARLYE DRESS CO.
1306 Washington

OPERATORS
Experienced on U. S. felling and pinking machines; ideal conditions. Rosebud Dress Co., 808 Washington.

OPERATORS
Experienced, to sew around pockets on pants. Ray Gilbert Clothes, 1531 Washington.

OPERATORS—Beginners willing to learn on better dresses; work in new modern daylight dress factory. Quilla Darby, 1307 Washington, room 305.

OPERATORS—On ladies' silk underwear; some experience necessary; good pay; steady work, overtime and bonus. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust.

OPERATORS—Experienced; single-needle or 2-needle. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED ON POWER MACHINES
APPLY CLARK'S
1900 ST. LOUIS

OPERATORS—Experienced on back and front pockets on men's trousers. M. Handleman Co., 1324 Washington.

OPERATORS—On leather jackets, even without experience; we will teach them. Stilton Bros., 1128 Washington, 5th fl.

OPERATORS—Pants and dresses on single and double needle machines. Apply to Mr. Stephenson, 1003 Lucas.

OPERATOR—FLOOR GIRL
American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

OPERATORS—For a few hours each evening. 301 S. Vandeventer.

PACKERS—Coffee and spice; 5-day, 40-hour week; $14 to start. 120 S. 4th. Norwine Coffee Co.

PANTRY GIRLS—Or salad girls. Apply Park Plaza Hotel.

PAYROLL CLERK
Experienced, Accurate
Modern office—good pay
Overtime rate after 40 hours
Cafeteria service
Convenient public transportation
Box A-77, Post-Dispatch.

P. B. X.—TYPIST
Age 18-28; essential industry; permanent; air-conditioned office; cafeteria; north St. Louis; state full particulars and salary expected. Box C-261, P.-D.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—Small board, air-conditioned office; 5½-day week.
HERZ CANDY CO.
512 Locust.

P B X—$150 up; downtown. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bl.

Pinking Machine Operators
Also operators experienced on U. S. blind stitch machine.
CLASSY JEAN DRESSES, INC.
1136 Washington.

PINKERS on dresses; we will teach if you can operate a power machine; steady work. Daryl Dress Co., 1307 Washington, room 308.

PRESSERS
Experienced; also beginners on junior sportswear. Judy Barry, 1531 Washington

PRESSER—Machine; wool; steady work; retail plant. RE. 1330.

HELP WENTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

PRESSERS AND OPERATORS
Thoroughly experienced for better dresses. Steady work. Good pay. Overtime if desired.
RICE-STIX
417 N. 10th
Factory No. 9

PRESSERS, SPOTTERS—Or women to learn same. Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3100 Arsenal.

PRESSER—Experienced; colored; steady. Multack Cleaners, KI. 2000.

PRESSERS—Silk; experienced and steady. Apply 3207 Meramec.

RECEPTIONIST
18-28, for work in pleasant photograph studio; good chance for advancement. Call GA. 5461.

RECEPTIONIST-stenographe; $145 up. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bl.

RESTAURANT WORK
Make $30 Per Week or More
BEVO MILL 4749 GRAVOIS

SALESGIRLS—For jewelry repair desk of large downtown department store; experience desirable but not necessary; we will train you. Abe Schwartzman, 613 Locust.

SALESGIRLS—Experienced selling military goods preferred. Victory Military Store, 517 Olive.

Junior Salesgirls
FOR OUR JUNIOR DEB SHOP
Experience not necessary; we will train you. Excellent working condition. Salary and commission. Full and part time. Apply
Mezzanine Floor
Sonnenfeld's
610 WASHINGTON

SALESLADY—Experienced buttons, trimmings, notions; old established firm; permanent with advancement; 5-day week; state age; experience. Box C-391, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADY—Full or part time, 11 to 5 daily; no experience necessary, but prefer with some millinery experience. Box C-55, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADY — Experienced children's wear. Jacob Mange & Son, 505 N. 7th.

SALESPEOPLE—For religious book store, experienced book sellers preferred. Call JE. 0327.

SALES PERSON—Lamps, gifts and art pieces; steady employment; pleasant surroundings; no department store; state age and experience. Box A-68, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN AND CANVASSERS—$50 to $75 per week. Apply Mr. Ramsey, 1005 Olive.

SANDWICH WOMAN—Apply at 6337 S. Grand.

SEAMSTRESS — Bushelwomen, alteration and repairs. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced on men's and ladies' garments; steady year-round work. Pahl Cleaners, 1319 N. Kingshighway.

SECRETARY — Bookkeeping and stenographic; must be experienced; pleasant surroundings in contracting office downtown; state qualifications and salary. Box C-164, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY — Stenographer; $125.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

SECRETARY—For editorial department; experienced preferred. JE. 0327.

SILK FINISHER — Experienced; white; steady; good pay. CA. 6400.

SILK FINISHER—Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

SILK PRESSER—Steady; good pay. Banner Cleaners, 500 S. Brentwood bl., Clayton.

SILK PRESSER — WHITE; STEADY; GOOD PAY. DE MUN CLEANERS. CA. 6400.

SILK SPOTTERS — Experienced; steady. Apply Rite Cleaners, 3207 Meramec.

SODA DISPENSERS—Apply Fred Harvey, Union Station.

STENOGRAPHER AND SWITCHBOARD RELIEF
Permanent Position
MELETIO SEA FOOD CO.
826 N. Broadway. CE. 7310

STENOGRAPHER
Investment securities; experienced preferred but not essential; give record of past employment, age and salary required. Box C-138, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER
Experience unnecessary; starting salary $18; permanent, pleasant; 16 to 30 years. Box A-381, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Dictaphone; salary open; will consider beginner; permanent position; essential industry; West End location; state age, experience and salary. Box A-171, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—With office experience; pleasant; permanent work; nice surroundings; downtown; between ages 20 and 30; $100 per month. Phone GA. 4451.

STENOGRAPHER and general office work; experience not necessary. Strodtmann & Strodtmann R. E. Co., 3607 N. Broadway. CE. 8966.

STENOGRAPHER—16 to 20; for real estate office; experience not necessary; state education and give references; old established firm. Box F-77, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—And general office work, light dictation; 5-day week; state salary expected and particulars. Box C-218, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — 20-35; married or single; $135-$150.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

STENOGRAPHER — Small office; 5-day week; pleasant surroundings; reply giving phone number. Box C-162, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation. Corner 23rd and Division.

STENOGRAPHER—5-day, $130. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Credit department. Apply Goldman Bros., 1104 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, light dictation. Room 1321, Ambassador bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS
Experienced and inexperienced. Essential industry; beginners' starting rate, $100 per month; salaries for experienced stenographers based on qualifications to fill positions; excellent working conditions. Phone Miss Voss, CE. 8156, Monday through Friday.
Monsanto Chemical Co.
1700 S. Second Street

STENOGRAPHER
Thoroughly experienced; state age, experience and salary expected; statement of availability necessary. Box R-360, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER
5-day week; $100 month; pleasant working conditions; good post-war future. Beginner considered.
PAUL K. WEIL CO.
508 N. 4th CE. 5780

STENOGRAPHER
FOR SALES DEPARTMENT AND GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE IF ANY, SALARY EXPECTED; ALSO PHONE NUMBER. BOX A-120, POST-DISPATCH.

STENOGRAPHER OR TYPIST — Invoice billing and general office work, salary according to ability, $85 to $100; 5-day week; permanent. M. & M. Premium Co., 1906 Washington, CH. 0639.

STENOGRAPHERS—Age 18-28; permanent work including postwar period, essential activity; 5-day week; air-conditioned office in central location St. Louis; specify salary and provide references; confidential. Box A-330, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER — For light dictation and typing; state age, experience, salary wanted. Box C-385, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK—State salary expected and reference. Box C-228, Post-Dis.

HELP WENTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

STENOGRAPHER—General office work in small office; near Delmar and Hamilton; 4 hours daily, 6 days. CA. 5230.

STENOGRAPHER—And clerk; experienced preferred, but not necessary; $90 per month. Box C-27, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—For bank; this is a permanent position; excellent opportunity. Call Mr. Moore, PR. 5202.

STENOGRAPHER—Billing and routing orders. GRand 9128.

STENOGRAPHER—Bill clerk and general office assistant. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

STENOGRAPHER—5-day, 40-hour week. F. W. Woolworth Co., 1600 Pierce Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK Permanent position. LA. 5445.

STOCK CLERK AND ORDER FILLER—40-hour week. Buxton-Skinner, 306 N. Fourth.

Telephone Switchboard Operator

For laundry office. 5½ days per week. Free uniforms. $18 per week to start. State age and previous types of work. Box C-137, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Statistical work with national accounting firm; permanent Box C-67, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—General office work, full or part time; state age, reference and salary expected. Box A-112, P.-D.

TYPIST-FILE CLERK—Good pay. Reid Bros.' Express, 900 Hodiamont.

TYPIST

Experienced only, 20-30; good salary, permanent position. Apply at once. 721 Wainwright Bldg.

TYPIST

General office work; no experience necessary; 5-day week. 1400 Palm.

TYPIST—And file clerk; $20 per 40-hour week to start, also overtime if desired; essential industry. Apply 4439 Manchester, ask for Miss Gillen.

TYPIST—18-25; no experience required; 44-hour week; $18.40 to start plus 10 per cent bonus payable quarterly; chance for advancement. CEntral 6970.

TYPISTS—Beginners preferred. John S. Swift Co., 2100 Locust.

TYPIST—Experienced preferred. Apply in person. King's Clothing, 418 N. 6th.

TYPIST—With billing experience; $23 week; 5 days. 2312 Dickson st.

TYPIST-CLERK—Dictaphone; established firm. 601 Continental Bldg., 3615 Olive.

TYPISTS—Addressing envelopes. Apply 411 N. 10th, Room 501.

WAITERS AND GRILL GIRL—Night or day; Catner's Grill. Hodiamont and Page.

WAITRESSES—Large south side restaurant; evening work; good pay, uniforms, meals; permanent; also part time work Saturdays and Sundays. Apply immediately Downs Amusement, 3614 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS

Full or part time. BUSY BEE CANDY CO., 417 N. 7th.

WAITRESS—WHITE

Hours 2:30 P. M. to 11 P. M. Apply O'Toole's Grill, 2908 N. Vandeventer.

WAITRESSES—Experienced only; $22 to start, plus uniforms and meals; day work. 100 N. 12th st.

WAITRESS—$24 to start; must be experienced; steady work. Chex Grill, 5857 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Full or part time. Apply Milner Hotel Coffee Shop, 18th and Washington.

WAITRESSES—$20 week; 6 days; meals and uniforms furnished. 3852 Lindell.

WAITRESS — Experienced; steady; top salary. Van Horn's, 309 N. Jefferson.

WAITRESS—Night work; no Sunday. Al Smith Restaurant, 4200 S. Grand.

WAITRESSES — WHITE. KINGSWAY HOTEL, 108 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.

WAITRESS—Over 21 years; good pay. Top Hat Bar, 3702 Olive st.

WAITRESS — Steady day work; good hours. 2000 Locust. GA. 9671.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Tientsin Cafe, 4950 Delmar. RO. 9218.

WAITRESS—White; 6 a. m. to 2 p. m.; $18. Restaurant, 1704 Franklin.

WAITRESS—No Sunday work, good pay. Apply 3101 S. 7th.

WAITRESS—For new restaurant; good pay. Apply 3651 S. Grand.

WAITRESS— 2020 S. 12th st.

WAITRESS—11 to 1:30; lunch; neat; good pay; 5 days. 1415 Washington.

WAITRESS — Experienced; good pay; room, board; night work. 4484 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Experienced on grill work. Apply 1803 Olive.

WAITRESS—Experienced to work in neighborhood restaurant. LO. 9775.

WAITRESS—For tavern. 1819 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESSES—2 experienced. Apply 527 Franklin.

WAITRESS — Top pay; no Sunday or nights. Julier 813 Pine.

WAITRESS—White, experienced; very good wages. CA 9295.

WAITRESS—For tavern. Loretta's Tavern, 2222 Chippewa.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Apply Castilla, 1115 Washington.

WAITRESS—Long or short hours; top salary. 6 N. Euclid.

WAITRESSES—Colored; no Sunday work. Apply 1451 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS for tavern; night; good wages. 5916 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good pay. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

WAITRESS—No Sunday or evenings. 1615 Washington.

WAITRESS—No Sunday work; $18 a week. 2860 N. Union.

WOMAN—White; for cleaning and dishwashing in tea room; hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., 6-day week. 4219 S. Kingshighway. LO. 9504.

WOMAN — Share home; service man's wife; care baby; mother works; state age; reference. Box C-203, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—White; experienced in shipping and packing parcel post and express. Schulz, 3107A Olive.

WOMAN—Honusework, 5 mornings week; children; $7.50. Grand-Russell. LA. 2485.

WOMAN—White, for cleaning, 2 or 3 days week. $4 day and car fare. WY. 1071.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Care of year-old baby; 4 p. m. to 8 p. m.; no other duties. Phone FO. 2353.

WOMAN—To dust offices; morning work; 39-hour week; good pay. Apply Room 710, 511 Locust.

WOMAN—General housework and cooking; 4 adults employed; stay; private room, bath. 24 Aberdeen pl. PA. 2235.

WOMAN—Or girl, for kitchen work in large institution; pleasant surroundings and living conditions. Box C-63, P.-D.

WOMAN — White; cooking, light housework, nursery school; good wages. PA. 8112.

WOMAN — White; upstairs work, short hours; stay. PA. 5395.

WOMAN—30 or 50; 5-day week; hours 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.; references. GR. 4176

WOMAN — Assist housework, children; stay; private room. FL. 2816.

WOMAN—For diet kitchen work. Park Lane Hospital, 4930 Lindell.

WOMAN—Settled; neat; cook. Ozark Nursing Home, WAl. 8871.

WOMAN—WHITE; work in linen room. Apply FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL.

WOMAN — Pantry work; experienced. Wasserman, 1119 Washington.

WOMAN OR GIRL—White, laundry work. Lutheran Hospital, 2646 Potomac.

WOMAN—Help cook and wash dishes; restaurant; good pay. 3519 S. Grand.

WOMAN—Colored; allround kitchen work. Bus Terminal, 6th and Walnut.

WOMAN—White; cleaning, ironing, help with children; days. GRand 5828.

WOMAN—Light housework; 2 children; 8 to 4:30; 5 days. WEbster 5042W.

WOMAN—Colored; dishwasher and cook's helper. 2816 Easton.

WOMAN—White maid work. Apply Lutheran Hospital, 2646 Potomac.

WOMAN—Kitchen help; laundress; small institution; stay. 4447 Natural Bridge.

WOMAN—Housework; care children; no laundry. GRand 8827.

WOMAN CLERK—For retail; $25 week to start. National Pet Shop, 3101 Olive

WOMEN

17 TO 60

Experience Not Necessary

Day or Afternoon Shifts

SILK PRESSERS
WOOL PRESSERS
INSPECTORS
CHECKERS

LUNGSTRAUS DYEING & CLEANING CO.
2101 S. Vandeventer

WILL TRAIN WOMEN ON SPECIAL MACHINES

18 to 35; recent factory experience helpful; good working conditions; good transportation. Bring your certificate of availability.

DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 WARNE

HELP WENTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMEN

Punch Press Operators

Machine Operators

Inspectors

No Experience Necessary.

Knapp-Monarch Co.
Bent and Potomac Sts. (16)

If employed in essential industry must have statement of availability.

WOMEN—GIRLS

To Operate Sewing Machines

With or without experience.

12 HOURS OVERTIME PER WEEK

If employed in an essentia' industry, statement of availability is required.

NEW ERA SHIRT CO.
901 LUCAS

Atttention Women!

WHAT WILL YOU BE DOING AFTER THE WAR?

We have recently opened a new plant for the manufacture of vital war materials for the duration of the war. We can offer you the best treatment and working conditions. Our business has been established for many years and will continue after the war. Openings are available for many types of jobs. You do not have to have experience as we train you. Must pass physical examination; statement of availability required if employed in essential industry. Apply at our employment office located at

5055 FARLIN AVE.

General Cable Co.

WOMEN—GIRLS

(16 YEARS OF AGE AND UP)
With or Without Experience
GIVES YOU CHANCE TO DO YOUR PART on WAR WORK
Operating Sewing Machines—
GOOD PAY

St. Louis war plant will be glad to teach you if you have not had sewing experience. Fine chance for good earnings. Piecework and 50% more pay after the first 40 hours. Excellent working conditions. Write for details today —NOW. Box A-70, Post-Dispatch.

If employed in essential industry a statement of availability is required.

Men & Women Wanted

FOR

Essential Industry

Punch Press Operators
Press Brake Operators
Assemblers
Packers
Enamel Brushers
Sheet Metal Workers
General Factory Help

Apply Employment Office After 7 A. M.

DAY-BRITE LIGHTING, INC.
5411 BULWER AVE. (5400 N. BDWY)
Statement of Availability Required

WOMEN

18 AND OVER

Factory work. Cotton goods finishing plant. No experience necessary. Essential work. Vacation with pay.

Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk
7800 South, 4 Blocks East of Broadway

WOMEN-GIRLS

No experience necessary, for general factory work. Machine operators. Earn while you learn. War work. Plan your future now. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2d.

WOMEN OR GIRLS
Age 18 to 50
FOR FACTORY WORK
Pressing—Checking
Sewing
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
APPLY
2515 N. GRAND

WOMEN
Age 18 to 45

Packaging department. Experienced or inexperienced. Steady work, good wage.

Valier and Spies Milling Co.
5020 Shreve

WOMEN PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Good pay, steady job. Must have at least 1 year recent experience. Statement of availability necessary.

DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 Warne av.

WOMEN
FACTORY WORKERS
AGE 16 TO 45
R. C. CAN CO.
101 CHAMBERS

WOMEN

Middle age, 30 to 50, soda fountain work. Some experience preferred but not necessary. We will train you. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent opportunity. Apply Mr. Moore, Liggett's 700 Washington.

WOMEN

Sell household articles, $1 we. guaranteed; terrific opportunity.
CONSOLIDATED HOME FURNISHINGS
3402 Lindell

WOMEN—Inexperienced; to learn operation of photostat camera; must be capable of percentage and figure calculations Stobie Photo Copy Co. 105 N. 8th.

WOMEN — WHITE; TO WASH AND CLEAN BUSSES.
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1515 N. 11TH.

WOMEN—18 to 40, to deliver telegrams; pleasant, healthful day work. Apply 408 Olive st., 1st floor Postal Telegraph, Inc.

WOMEN—25 to 35, with knowledge of machine sewing; special work. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

WOMEN—To wrap and pack bread in wholesale bakery. Colonial Baking Co., 4410 Gravois.

WOMEN—Full and part time work; experience not necessary. Missouri Flower & Feather Co., 1708 Delmar.

WOMEN—White; to clean offices. Apply Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th.

WOMEN—30 to 40 to wrap packages. Apply 1605 Locust.

WOOL SPOTTER — Experienced; top wages; steady. 2918 Marcus. GO. 6175.

YOUNG GIRL—For general office work, permanent position. Apply Mesker Bros., 424 S. 7th.

YOUNG GIRL—To work in photograph studio; nice personality necessary. CE. 3475.

YOUNG LADIES—18 to 22, to travel for national company; $25 week, travel expenses paid; experience unnecessary. Apply Mr. or Mrs. King. Hotel Milnar, 3 to 4 p. m.

YOUNG LADIES to park cars in parking garages; must be good drivers. 412 N. 13th.

PART or full time workers; no experience necessary; setady work; also operators, single and double needle machines. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

HELP WENTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

YOUNG WOMEN

AGE 18 TO 35

TO TRAIN FOR BRANCH STORE MANAGERS IN VARIOUS NEIGHBORHOODS. PLEASANT DAYTIME WORK. WRITE OR APPLY BETWEEN 8 AND 9 A. M.

HOWARDS CLEANERS
2515 N. GRAND

Employment available at Wagner Electric Corporation. Women needed for essential war effort work. We have the following openings: Packing, Lathe, Tool Grinding, Lay-Out, Assembly, Bench Work, Grinding, Inspection, also various other skilled, semi-skilled, and unskilled jobs available. We are in a position to make special arrangements regarding working hours, transportation and shifts for husbands and wives. Apply in person at the personnel office, 6400 Plymouth. Open 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days and Saturdays; 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sundays. Employment practice in full co-operation with War-Manpower Commission stabilization program.

Real opportunity for ambitious couples to join old established organization on a steady and permanent basis with chance to earn guaranteed salary and commission, operating reail ice cream store. We are only interested in applications from active married couples desiring to advance themselves, and who can furnish certificate of availability; no capital required; uniforms furnished; hospital insurance available. Apply in person for interview between 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.

Velvet Freeze, Inc.
3230 Gravois

A RARE POSITION—For refined women; no age limit; teaching, selling experience helpful; must be fond of children; free to leave city; transportation paid; salary, bonus. Box L-147, Post-Dis-.

Urgently Needed

Experienced Power Sewing Machine Operators

Also Inexperienced Factory Help

100% WAR WORK

to make small canvas bags for U. S. Army

Pay Highest Piece Price Rate.

Apply

Victory Canvas
410 N. 23rd St.

St. Louis Car Co.

St. Louis Aircraft Corp.

8000 North Broadway

Needs Men and Women in
In Various Departments
Assemblers—Electricians
Helpers—Chippers
Welders—Grinders

Bring Statement of Availability

SALESWOMEN WANTED

GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO. has opening for 2 young women, age 25-45; who will be trained to operate established coffee routes, salary $25 weekly and commission; possible earnings up to $51. Car and expenses furnished. Apply 4453 Olive st., JE. 2928.

MILLINERY SALESWOMAN — Experienced. Apply in person, 4 to 6 p. m. Rodney's, 6327 Delmar.

SALESLADIES
MAVRAKOS CANDY CO.
4709 Delmar

SALESLADIES—Stationery store; steady work; good opportunity, experienced preferred, not necessary. S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive. Mr. Ruedy.

SALES GIRLS—For clerking in drug and cigar department; will train; permanent employment. Park Drug, 1110 Washington.

SALESGIRLS—Experienced, to sell ladies' apparel; top wages paid to the right parties; good opportunity. Apply 1324 Washington, 4th floor.

SALESGIRL—$1 store; hours 9-6; $18 week; apply Ben Franklin Stores, 31 N. Meramec, Clayton.

SALESLADY—Part time or full time dress sale nets $2.25 up, plus lingerie and hosiery. Phone CH. 8393.

SHOE SALESLADIES

Experienced in ladies shoes, excellent salary; permanent position, wonderful opportunity. MU. 2984. The Emporium, 5963 Easton.

WANT lady for established grocery route; age 25 to 40; guaranteed salary, $28 week and commission; car furnished; expenses paid. Apply 2337 Russell or phone LAclede 6143.

YOUNG LADIES—18-25, if interested in traveling for large national company through Southern States for winter months; $125 month to start; transportation furnished; advancement. Apply in person. Mr. or Mrs. Dyer Claridge Hotel.

YOUNG LADY—18-21; for sales work. Apply to Mr. King, 1734 Washington. 3 to 4 p. m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE

MACHINE SHOP

Fully equipped; doing aircraft work; have contracts and personnel, good location. Box A-201, P. D.

BARBER SHOP—Completely equipped, in hotel, for rent to first class barber. Write Box C-388, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP OR EQUIPMENT—Will sacrifice. LA. 2639.

BEAUTY SHOP—Or equipment; reasonable; illness. FR. 9824.

CONFECTIONERY

Small Arms district; modern equipment and stock valued at $2000. Modern living rooms. Receipts approximately $1000 per month. Must sacrifice; illness. Price $1500. 5478 Genevieve.

CONFECTIONERY, furniture, living quarters; good business and location; leaving city. GA. 8978.

CONFECTIONERY—Live spot; 3 schools; A-1. 4533 S. Grand. HU. 9218.

CONFECTIONERY-ICE CREAM—Rooms, excellent location. 4173 Loughborough.

CONFECTIONERY—Corner, A-1 business; near school; living quarters. PR. 9521.

ENTIRE STOCK of ladies' and children's ready-to-wear; complete variety sizes, styles of ladies' dresses and coats, children's coats and legging suits. All new fall goods, window fixtures, etc., leaving city. Beverly Shop, EAst 1540 daily; Sunday, PA. 3707, 332 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill.

HOTEL—Wonderful opportunity; will net $8000; terms; $6000 handles. NE. 2150.

MANAGER OF RESTAURANT—Guaranteed salary plus 20% of the profits; opportunity to make $50-$100 week; you can't afford to miss this; state full qualifications. Box P-384, Post-Dis.

OLD ESTABLISHED BICYCLE SHOP—Box C-36, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER ROUTE—Morning only; real bargain; investigate. MU. 4862.

PAPER ROUTE—Morning; good opportunity. FO. 0137. CA. 0383.

PAPER ROUTE—600 daily, 450 Sunday p. m. 4404 Bingham. FL. 4399.

PEANUT VENDING MACHINE ROUTE —Post-war profits; $50 weekly; 2 days work; $590 cash for quick sale. Box A-418. Post-Dispatch.

REAL OPPORTUNITY — Established cleaning shop; fully equipped. Box A-404, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Across from defense plant; receipts $50 to $60 per day; no competition; living quarters in rear; must sell immediately; leaving business on account illness; reasonable. Call GA. 5792. 1525 S. Second.

REAL OPPORTUNITY — Old established delicatessen and grocery; cheap. 1400 N. Taylor.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped; doing big business; must sell because of death in family and sickness; investigate at once 2003 State st., Granite City, Ill.

ROOMING HOUSES—One 9-room, one 10-room, both on Westminster, with or without furniture; must sell; rock-bottom price for quick sale; good income. Call owner after 5 p. m. FO. 5250.

ROOMING HOUSE — 10 rooms; clean; well furnished; newly decorated; all rented; water in all rooms. 3741 Grandel Square.

10 ROOMS, nicely furnished; hot and cold water; rent reasonable. RO. 4751. 4715 Page.

ROOMING HOUSE—22 or 29 rooms; filled; good income. 4250 Lindell.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, completely furnished; rent $25. 5038A Page.

RUGS—11x12, 9x10; chifforobe. FO. 2885.

SHOE REPAIR—Complete; two Landis stitchers; cheap rent; death. FL. 7074.

TAVERN—Across from Soulard Market; big whisky stock. 1600 S. 7th.

TOURIST COURT — With modern residence; sacrifice; bears strict investigation. Box H-319, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers, bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for any going business; particulars. Box L-178, Post-Dispatch.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTH

ASHLAND, 3929—2 men; work days; good meals; 2 transportation.

NORTHWEST

ASHLAND, 4776A—2 to share room; good meals; day workers. EV. 7282.

SOUTH

CRITTENDEN, 3448—Large room for 2; twin beds; good meals.

ROOM AND BOARD—For 2 men or man and growing son; private family. HU. 8387.

WEST

BARTMER, 5418—Lovely room; good meals; for 1 or 2; convenient.

BELT, 716—First floor, large, cool, single, double; meals optional.

BELT, 716—2nd floor, large south, adjoins bath; twin beds; good meals.

HODIAMONT, 1175—Lovely room; good meals; girls only. CA. 0378.

LINDELL, 4326—Double; twin beds; excellent meals.

LINDELL, 4215 — First-floor front; double; men only; good food.

RAYMOND, 5024—Desirable room for gentleman; good meals. FO. 4643.

WASHINGTON, 5138 — Roommates, for young man; excellent meals; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5164—Large room for gentleman to share; home cooking.

WEST PINE, 4548—Room, board; twin beds; gentlemen or couple.

ROOM—Large, pleasant; man or couple. RO. 7702.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

LINDELL, 3444—Room; kitchenette; refrigerator; $8.50; single, $5. FR. 5520.

LARGE front room; twin beds available; walking distance downtown. CH. 6582.

NORTH

ASHLAND, 4139—Room adjoining bath; south exposure; gentleman.

BARRETT, 3212—Large front housekeeping, refrigerator, linen; adults.

GRAND, 1316 N.—3 sleeping and housekeeping; private home.

MAFFITT, 3930—2 clean light housekeeping; couple employed. JE. 2863.

SULLIVAN, 2908A — 3 housekeeping rooms; employed couple; conveniences.

NORTHWEST

GENEVIEVE, 4977—Single sleeping room, kitchen privileges, private home; near small arms.

LABADIE, 4912—Gentlemen, double; innerspring, shower, hot water; near Small Arms, $5-$6.

NICE THIRD FLOOR ROOM for lady or girl. ROsedale 2387.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3939—Housekeeping; refrigeration; reasonable; newly decorated; garage.

BOTANICAL, 4176—Nice sleeping room; near car and bus. LA. 0057.

CASTLEMAN, 4207—Large double front sleeping by bath, garage. SI. 1322.

CASTLEMAN 3959A—Sleeping room for girl. Call PR. 6458 5 to 7 p. m.

CASTLEMAN, 4143 — Nice comfortable sleeping for 2 employed; transportation.

CLEVELAND, 3957—Large sleeping room, second floor.

GRAND, S., 3244a—Sleeping, nicely furnished, employed girl; excellent transportation.

GRAND, 3811A S.—Room for couple or two gentlemen. GRand 2303.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-55 — 2 rooms, also room and kitchenette; completely furnished; radio, washer, some with Frigidaire; $6.50 up.

LAFAYETTE, 2022—Housekeeping rooms; water; adults. GRand 0650.

RIVERCLIFF, 4670 S. Broadway — 3, complete; refrigeration; adults.

RUSSELL, 2852—Housekeeping room; refrigeration; clean, pleasant; adults.

ST. VINCENT, 2907—1 or 2 neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; also sleeping.

ST. VINCENT, 2648—Large sleeping room; 2 beds; girls. PR. 5672.

SHENANDOAH, 3514—3 housekeeping rooms, Frigidaire, shower, 2 bedrooms; 3 employed adults.

SHENANDOAH, 2205—1 large housekeeping room; sink, bath.

EMPLOYED COUPLE — Private home. LO. 5451.

ROOM—Newly decorated, South; no other roomers; car; bus. GR. 2770.

SOUTHWEST

CHIPPEWA, 5548—Room in gentleman's attractive flat, or share newly furnished home with responsible party; every convenience. HU. 1194.

WALDEMAR, 6833—2 front, housekeeping; near car. HI. 1313.

ROOM—Clean, double bed, kitchen privileges, private. ST. 3483.

WEST

CLARA, 1964—2 connecting rooms, with or without board; near "small arms." MU 7603.

DELMAR, 4245—Sleeping rooms, single and double; innerspring beds, hot and cold water in each room; low weekly rates.

DELMAR, 7736—Large room; southern exposure; employed couple; private.

DELMAR, 4135—Newly furnished 2-room suite; refrigerator.

ENRIGHT, 5927—South front, 1 or 2, working days; convenient; reasonable.

EUCLID TER., 4900—Apt. B; sleeping room for 2 girls.

EVANS, 3716 — $5 week; large front room, bath; now vacant.

FOUNTAIN, 4871—One-room efficiency; also single room. FO. 1530.

GOODFELLOW, 775—3d south sleeping; Delmar car and bus. PA. 5629.

HAMILTON TER., 5973—2 nicely furnished sleeping rooms. PA. 8951.

LAUREL, 1341—Front, near bath; private: near car, bus. MU. 4304.

LINDELL 39xx—Lovely south, near bath; 2 busses; gentleman. NE. 4781.

LINDELL, 4634—Boys, lovely home, large room, connecting bath.

McPHERSON, 4524 — Sleeping rooms; girls; $3 up. RO. 5017.

McPHERSON, 4531—First west; sleeping room; south front. FO. 9546.

MAPLE, 5506—1st floor west; newly furnished front room with twin beds.

MARYLAND, 4377—Large, clean sleeping; near baths; Lindell bus 1 block.

TEMPLE, 1317—Lovely large room, suitable for two. EV. 2126.

E PL., 1244—Large, cool, clean; quiet; private; $4.50. MU. 1410.

WALTON, 1241—Modern front sleeping; for 2 or 4; board optional.

WASHINGTON, 4928A—Large sleeping; nicely furnished; 2 gentlemen; every convenience; private.

WASHINGTON, 5043—Comfortable south front for 1 or 2; no cooking.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping room wi h private tile bath; newly furnished.

WASHINGTON, 5297 — Lovely rooms; twin beds.

WATERMAN, 5076—2 light housekeeping; private lavatory; twin beds; innerspring; adults.

WELLS, 6407—2-room suite; private home; adults; near car, bus.

WEST PINE, 4512—Large and small on bath; southern exposure, clean.

WEST PINE, 4404—Sleeping rooms, with or without private bath.

FURNISHED housekeeping; 2 front, second floor; adults. DE. 3203.

LARGE quiet bedroom; 3 windows; young woman. FO. 8064.

ADULTS—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, refrigeration; 3rd; $8.50. PA. 0233.

LOVELY single front room, shower; private home. HI. 5090.

SUBURBAN

ROOMS—2; delightful; connecting; 2 or more gentlemen; private home; 1 block transportation. WE. 1559.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS—1st floor front; elderly couple's home. HI. 1987.

PASADENA HILLS — Large attractive room in modern private residence; twin beds, twin closets, private bath, garage, occupancy Sept. 1. MU. 0205.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST — Aged invalids, 24-hour nursing, occupational therapy; lifetime or monthly rates. WAlnut 360.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

GIRLS—1 or 2 desirable single, to share apartment; 22-28; south. GR. 6621 after 6.

GIRLS—Or married couple, to share 4-room home. LA. 8261. 2309 Ann av.

GIRL—Share apartment, half expenses; references. Box R-84, Post-Dispatch.

LADY will share 3-room cottage with lady. HI. 7050.

NICE ROOM and kitchen, or share home with privileges. CO. 5087.

SHARE home with young lady; modern conveniences. MU. 3654.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Vicinity Oakland and Kingshighway, by single man, school teacher, in refined home; will consider meals. Box L-44, Post-Dispatch.

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Wtd. —Furnished and garage; in or near University City. Box A-58, Post-Dis.

WANTED—Unfurnished bedroom, kitchen, bath; elderly gentleman; south. HI. 2438.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

AMERICAN JAPANESE GIRL wishes room and board in nice home. Box L-93, Post-Dispatch.

ARMY OFFICER, wife employed, desire 2 rooms with board and supervision of 13-year-old daughter; good neighborhood; will pay well for nice home. Box L-233, Post-Dispatch.

BY OCT 1—Lady employed; private home. RO. 4955 evenings.

RESORTS FOR RENT

COTTAGES—Modern; private beach; picnics, 50c per car; swimming, dancing, boating, fishing. Roemmich's Twin River Beach, where Big River and Meramec meet. Follow signs from Eureka, 3 miles. EUreka 2421, Eureka, Mo.

OVERLOOKING RIVER—Furnished, beautiful country, 3 rooms, log; 47 miles west; screen porch. RO. 3084.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special summer rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

WAR PLANT WORKERS

EMPLOYES OF PRIME OR SUB CONTRACTORS
APPLY AT
1550 CHOUTEAU AV.

Only war workers making combat equipment with salary less than $55 per week accepted; modern home; good transportation; children's playground; utilities furnished.

SOUTH

SHENANDOAH, 4171, 2nd floor; 4 rooms, utilities furnished, $45. Sunday only.

SOUTHWEST

nished; adults; $45. HI. 2987.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

NORTH

5 ROOMS—Conveniences, immediate possession. Inquire 1535 Bacon. FR. 9671.

NORTHWEST

LALITE, 6104—2-room furnished apartment; near small arms; adults only.

TWO rooms; private bath. Call MU. 1214.

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 3925—2 rooms, all newly furnished. PR. 7047.

COMPTON, 2138 S.—2 rooms, complete; refrigeration; Venetian blinds.

McREE, 4170—Lovely room, 2 girls; kitchen privileges. GR. 4630

PORTIS, 3157—Lovely 2-room efficiency in private residence; south Tower Grove Park; new furniture; light, airy, comfortable; refined employed adults only.

SHENANDOAH, 4171—3d floor, 2 rooms, private bath, $40 month. Sunday only.

WITHNELL, 2117—Rear; cottage, 3 rooms, kitchenette, outside toilet; adults; $14.50.

WEST

5-Room Apartment

Newly furnished throughout.

LINDELL TOWER

3745 Lindell FR. 3627

DIRECTION OF DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

BAYARD, 764 (3 blocks east of Kingshighway)—2 rooms and bath. FO. 3704.

CABANNE, 5212—Modern 2 rooms, refrigeration; adults.

CATES, 5027—3-room furnished apartment; private bath.

DELMAR, 4444—Clean; refrigeration; good transportation.

LINDELL, 4515—Attractive 4-room apartment, completely furnished; garage; $100. RO. 4515.

MARYLAND, 4123—2 rooms, complete; refrigeration. GA. 6667.

PARKVIEW, 4911—Near Lindell; living Murphy, kitchen; employed.

WEST PINE, 4251 — Apartments and sleeping room; adults only.

WEST PINE, 4410—1 or 2 rooms furnished; refrigeration.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms; West; $175. Box A-420, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS FOR RENT

SOUTH

LAFAYETTE, 39xx—4 rooms, hot-water heat; adults. Box C-90, Post-Dis.

OAK MILL, 3461—2 rooms, kitchenette; share bath; Arsenal bus.

SOUTHWEST

WALDEMAR, 6914 — 4 rooms, modern, garage, elderly couple preferred.

WEST

BARTMER, 5723 — 3d floor, 2 large rooms, sink, utilities; $25.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

ENRIGHT, 5167—2 rooms, clean, modern; employed couple only.

FLAT—3-room; nicely furnished; sleep 4 adults; no bath; call after 5. CH. 3757.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SOUTH

ELEGANT duplex; beautiful river bluff; apt. service. 5108 S.Broadway. LO.2757

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

MORGANFORD, 6211—3 rooms, complete; furnace, garage, references. HU. 6554.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

CLIFF CAVE ROAD—Bungalow, 6 large rooms; modern; on Mississippi River bluff; very reasonable. LO. 1234.

NEW 5-room bungalow; 9500 Mackenzie Rd. Risch. LO. 7262.

CLAYTON

YORK DR., 7535-7537—6 rooms, two baths; immediate occupancy. DE. 4373.

NORMANDY

ASHLAND, 6929—5-room bungalow; no children; $60 month.

BERMUDA, 5332—Modern 4-room bungalow; stove and refrigerator furnished; open 2 to 6 Sunday.

WEBSTER GROVES

MARSHALL, 300—5 nice rooms; modern; heat and water furnished. WEb. 9679.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

SWITZER, 2016 (Jennings)—3-room furnished flat; open 2 to 5. MU. 4697.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

NORTH

NORTH FLORISSANT, 4243 — Store, across from school; $20 month. GA. 6508.

3500 SQ. FT. floor space for warehouse or garage. 921 Benton.

SOUTH

THIRTY-NINTH S., 2207 — Store; 4 rooms, bath upstairs; adults. HI. 0736.

BAKERY — Well established; for rent. 4 71 Juniata.

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE and desk. Merchants' Exchange Bldg. CH. 2263.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted St. Louis Hospitality

I have been transferred permanently from Chicago to St. Louis to work in an essential plant as foreman. I have a wife, 1 boy 3 years old, and a girl 12 years old. Because of these children I can not find a place to live. Need a flat or house with 5 or 6 rooms. Can furnish the best of references. Please phone Mr. Curry, American Can Co., CE. 6065.

EXECUTIVE old established company transferred to St. Louis permanently wants to lease 5 to 7 rooms unfurnished comfortable home, Webster or comparable neighborhood; 3 adults in family; property will be well maintained. Call NE. 2840, before 5. PA. 1119 after 5.

$20 REWARD

5, 6-room home, West, Southwest; limit $60; by 1st. FL. 3238.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT Wtd.—Small, furnished; couple, child 2½; good location. JE. 0201. Evenings, PA. 3275.

APARTMENT Wtd.—2 bedrooms; West End; 3 adults; good references. KI. 3882W.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE—2-3 bedrooms, unfurnished; permanent; reliable couple, 2 children. FO. 2400, Apt. 411.

APARTMENT — Efficiency, furnished by Sept. 1. FO. 1628 after 6 p. m.

APARTMENT—5-6 rooms, wtd.; unfurnished. Sept. 1. NE. 3122.

APARTMENT—Or flat; 4 rooms; couple. HIland 7961.

BEDROOM apartment, University City, Clayton or vicinity. CA. 3572.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Or cottage, 5-6 rooms, on or before Oct. 1; references. HU. 0995.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms; or apartment; unfurnished. Box A-403, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Or cottage; reliable couple; references. GO. 9187.

COTTAGE, FLAT, APARTMENT Wtd.— First floor; couple, small child. FO. 6286.

FLAT Wtd.—By naval officer's wife and 2 children; 4 or 5 rooms, on South Side, near school if possible. LO. 1974.

FLAT — Lower, or cottage; children; clean; reasonable. Call LO. 1640.

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; 1 child. PR. 9988 or PR. 2503.

FLAT, apartment or bungalow; 5 or 6 rooms; adults; references. MU. 1669.

FLAT, bungalow or apartment, 5-6 rooms, south; adults. HU. 1500.

FLAT—3-4 rooms; modern; garage; 2 adults; one place 18 years. A-203, P.-D.

HOUSE—7-9 rooms, west, $60-$75; references. WEbster 513.

MODERN FLAT—5 or 6 rooms; immediate possession; North St. Louis; will give references. HU. 3788.

SMALL apartment or flat wtd.; modern; Sept. 1, by Army officer; wife and 2 cats. PL. 0400, station 7111.

3 OR 4 ROOMS—Furnished apartment or house, in Normandy School District, near Overland. Call DE. 1256.

WANT 5-room house or lower flat; modern; adults. HI. 8583.

WANTED FOR LEASE—4 or 5 room furnished apartment; or small house; west. Box A-27, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—House or apartment, 6-7; west or suburban; convenient transportation; $90-100. Box A-111, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Unfurnished 3-room efficiency, south, permanent; references; 2 adults. LA. 0102.

WANTED TO RENT—By 2 families, 6-room residence or 2 flats, 3 or 4 rooms. FO. 7664.

3 OR 4 ROOMS Wtd.—Flat, apartment or bungalow; modern; couple; clean; reliable; north, northwest. Box L-52, P.-D.

2 OR 3 room house, county; no children; chicken house; close to transportation. McLaughlin, 2934 Ashby rd., Overland.

4-5 ROOM heated apartment, flat; 3 adults. GO. 5922.

$5 REWARD—5-room bungalow, by Sept. 15. FR. 0563.

3-ROOM efficiency, nicely furnished; West End; permanent. RO. 1365.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

FIRST deeds of trust, 5% to 6%; papers ready. Get list. BENNETT, HU. 9090.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

3½% INTEREST
NO COMMISSION

Must be A1 security; from 3 to 5 years; from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

MONEY TO LOAN
On improved city or county property
Call us for inspection.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

BROCTON COURT, 7712 (Belleview Park, off Carson road, between St. Charles and Natural Bridge) — Bungalow, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $175 down; balance like rent.

THE HOME you have been dreaming of— Far enough out for raising vegetables, chickens, fruit; close enough in for all conveniences; Dutch colonial house; 8 rooms, 1½ baths; breakfast room; rock terrace; recessed fireplace; double garage in basement; ¼ acre; ample transportation; 12½ miles west of city limits on Manchester rd.; 3d house west of Baxter rd. Open Sunday, 2 to 5, or phone KIrk 4386W.

WYDOWN FOREST, 419 (Carrswold)— Quick sale; owner; 2 bedrooms, bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, 2d floor, can be completely shut off; $10,000. CA. 6549.

AFFTON

RANCH HOUSE—Convenient transportation; schools, churches and stores. PL. 1004.

CLAYTON

ATTRACTIVE 10 rooms, 3 baths; price reduced; must sell. FO. 4420.

3-ROOM house, furnace, garage; adults; $12 month. AX. 0227.

EAST SIDE

14 ROOMS—$4000

Monthly income $200 from roomers. For details call H. B. Hamilton, East 950.

NEAR race track on Route 40, my 4 houses from $2250 to $7500; will sell one house with beautiful furnishings and all latest electrical equipment. Write P. O. Box 17, Collinsville, Ill.

JENNINGS

5-ROOM bungalow; large screened porch. Owner, EV. 4716.

KIRKWOOD

BIG BEND AND KIRKWWOD RD.—4 rooms; lot 87x150; trees; $4750. HI. 7240.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY, THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

LADUE

PRICE RD., 475 N.—7 rooms, 1½ baths, 2½ acres; vacant. DE. 0628.

LEMAY

BROOK, 9917—4 rooms, modern, garage, near transportation, schools; immediate occupancy, $3100; owner. PL. 1608.

MAPLEWOOD

MYRTLE, 7346—9 rooms; near schools, churches, bus; large yard.

OVERLAND

2325 WOODSON ROAD

5-room red brick ranch house. Large lot, perfect condition. Across from school and transportation. Owner leaving city. DE. 2771.

WISE, 2732—Brand new F. H. A. 5 room brick, tile kitchen and bath; near schools, stores, churches; close to transportation. $500 down. WIn. 2626.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

HOOVER, 75xx — 6 and 6 room single flat; ultra modern; 5 years old; large lot; rent $112.50. FLanders 6843.

ST. ALBANS, 7741—5-room stucco; 1½ story; bath, furnace; near schools, churches, transportation.

WOODLAND DR., 1220—5-5-room modern; hot-air heat; 2-car brick garage; side drive; easy terms; immediate possession. ST. 0437.

REAL BARGAIN—Almost new 6-room modern house; garage. HI. 0293.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

RIDGEWAY, 2960—4 rooms, furnace; $1990; no offers. WAb. 2659J.

196 FEET on St. Charles Rock Rd. $12 ft. FR. 2806.

UNIVERSITY CITY

ELMORE, 8423—7 rooms; modern; double garage; $8500. WY. 0390.

LINDELL, 7339—2-family apartment; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; 2d floor available Sept. 10; $13,850. PA. 5800.

MIDVALE, 5xx—5 bedrooms, 2 baths; University Hills. FO. 4420.

WEBSTER GROVES

ATALANTA, 306—Modern 7 rooms; 4 bedrooms; lot 50x150; new stoker; chicken house and yard; garden; leaving city; sacrifice equity; terms. WEb. 1026.

BISMARK, 415 — Brick bungalow, 2 years old; stoker heat; priced right.

EAST SWON, 711—6 rooms, modern; suitable for 2 families; stoker; 1 block from bus line; $4500. HI. 3572.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

QUEENS AND SELMA—New 4-room bungalow on large corner lot; bus service at front door; large 1-car garage with overhead door; large garden space with pen for chickens; private owner will give immediate possession. Fredrick Lyon. WEbster 1191W.

TUXEDO, 712—Lovely 5-room residence; 2 sunrooms; modern; in good shape. Call A. C. Schrieber, GA. 4748.

COUNTRY HOME—4 bedrooms; 1 acre; transportation; bargain. RE. 4436, EV. 3295.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE 0308 for Webster man and list.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

4249 N. Newstead: 5-room brick, newly decorated; lovely lot; 2-car garage. MU. 4469.

MUST BE SEEN

HARRIS, 4520—7-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, stoker.

TURNER, 4127—4-room brick and garage; terms or cash; immediate possession.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—N'WEST

TERRY, 5620—6 rooms; hot-wate heat; 50-ft. lot; near schools. Owner, MU.4163

THELMA, 7526—Modern 5-room brick, $4250; large lot. HI. 0293.

COTTAGE—Bungalow brick; walking distance to small arms; 6 rooms; hardwood floors; tile bath; lot 50x150. CA. 0263.

SOUTH

BOWEN, 3827—5 rooms and sunroom, hot-water heat; tile bath and kitchen. Call for card.
PHELIM O'TOOLE,
4553 Gravois. HU. 2255.

RAY, 4601 — 4-room frame, shingled; tilex bath and kitchen; hot-air heat. St. John's Parish; corner lot; call for card.

PHELIM O'TOOLE
4553 Gravois. (Open Sun. Eves.) HU. 2255

SOUTHWEST

HOME—INCOME

6435 Odell; completely furnished; 2-family; separate entrances; stoker. ST. 4827.

HERMITAGE, 2719—4-room brick; sunroom; bath, toilet, furnace; hot-water.

STANLEY, 7231—5-room modern brick; newly decorated; garage; owner, $4250.

TAMM, 3821—6-room Colonial. 4 years old; 1½ baths, air-conditioned stoker, sleeping porch; ½ block north of Chippewa; call

PHELIM O'TOOLE
4553 Gravois (Open Sun. Eves.) HU. 2255

WEST

COTTAGE — 5 rooms; completely decorated; large yard, trees; bath, furnace; near school; possession. RO. 6633.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NORTH

QUIET—WHITE NEIGHBORS

3819 Garfield; 3-3 single flat; hardwood floors, baths; vacant; $3950; $500 down; open 2 to 5 Sun., Tues., Thurs. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut, CH. 9116.

NORTHWEST

Income, $1344—Price, $5250

5654 Cote Brilliante; 4 family; live in one, enjoy nice income; terms. CA. 2479.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4762-64—4-family, 4-5 rooms; $7250. Meckel, CA. 3150.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5826—4 and 5 rooms; slate roof. Owner upstairs.

SOUTH

ELEVENTH, 2216-18 S.—4-family, large garage large lot; good investment. Furrer. LA. 4426.

IOWA, 39xx—3 and hallroom, modern, matt brick single, lino walls in bath and kitchen; screened rear sleeping porches, stoker, newest and finest flat in this section; perfect condition. LO. 4933 or FL. 6843.

READY TO MOVE IN—OPEN 2-5 DAILY 2822 Salena; 3-4 room; $2650; small down payment. FL. 0160.

UTAH, 3971—4-4 single flat, available Sept. 1. Owner, PA. 7432.

SOUTHWEST

CENTRAL, 1029—Single flat, 4-4; 2nd floor, rent $40; $6800.

WEST

22 THREE-ROOM APTS.
INCOME $6570
PRICE $30,000

4255 to 65 Laclede and 2 to 32 N. Boyle. Good renter; expenses $2069.81; will net 15% per annum. SHOSS, 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 after p. m.

CATES, 6073—4-family modern; bargain; owner will trade.
MAIN REALTY CO., CA. 1360.

CLEMENS, 6609—6-family; real bargain for quick sale; will trade.
MAIN REALTY CO., CA. 1360.

RIDGE, 5035—5-6 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace; terms; bargain. PL. 9562.

WELLS, 5452—4-family; modern; bargain; will trade.
MAIN REALTY CO., CA. 1360.

FLAT—4-4 and halls; lot 33x218; 10% gross rent; nice home, garden, fruit; all fenced; close to transportation and schools. CA. 3839.

4-FAMILY—Nothing furnished; fine location; good investment. FL. 0809.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

PALM, 3500—Beautiful residence, A1 condition; large living room.

NORTHWEST

ST. FERDINAND, 4626—Vacant; move in; $250 cash; bath, furnace. HU. 9090.

SOUTH

CLEVELAND, 4148—Vacant; open; $500 cash; modern. HU. 9090.

15 ROOMS, 3 baths, modern, 3 lots, 33xx S. 13th; $8500. Meckel, CA. 3150.

WEST

RIDGE, 5338—9 rooms, lot 50x228; stoker. Stanley Skinner, HI. 7240.

WATERMAN, 5042—12 rooms, all conveniences; must be sold. Mr. Giles. FO. 4233.

WESTMINSTER, 6147—Good condition; 6-room house. FO. 4420.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

LOTS (2), 50x193—1 with modern basement, other for building. 3024 Chaucer, Overland.

ORLANDO (FLA.) LOT—50x150; all improvements; $500 cash, war bonds or trade. Box P-19, Post-Dispatch.

NORTHWEST

BIRCHER, 4638—Lot 35 ft., St. Engelbert's Parish, $25 ft. MU. 5363.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

CENTRAL

INVEST NOW
In Downtown Properties

Desirable locations available; inquiries solicited. SHOSS, 805 Chestnut st.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

KENNERLY 4549-53—Good rental property; owner on premises Sunday, or call WA. 844W. (*)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

RENT $1860 PER YEAR
PRICE $5750

3 family, furnished; trade for bungalow or small farm. Mr. Young, JE. 2561.

HAVE 5-ROOM HOUSE and lot zoned for business in Maplewood. Will trade for California property. P. O. Box 296, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

APARTMENTS OR FLATS Wtd.—From owners or agents; any size or condition. Franke R. E. Co., 722 Chestnut, CH. 6525

PROPERTY BOUGHT

Apartments, flats, residences, business property; will pay spot cash; quick closing. GLICK R. E. CO., INC., MAin 4182. Thirty years successful real estate merchandising.

Cash—Quick Action—Cash
PROPERTY Bought, Sold, Exchanged
WEISS, 4527 Gravois HU. 2331

HAVE BUYERS
For bungalows, residences, flats.
Call us for inspection.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141.

OWNERS AND AGENTS
Property Wanted; Condition No Object.
JACOB RUBIN & SONS. CEntral 0300

BUILDING Wtd.—Frame; about 200 sq. ft. WY. 0581.

DAVIS PLACE HOME Wtd.—4 bedrooms; modern; pay cash; no agents. Box B-31, Post-Dispatch.

DUPLEX Wtd.—Modern; 5 rooms. FO. 6846.

HAVE CASH for 5 or 6 rooms in Webster. Box C-355, Post-Dispatch.

PAY CASH for bungalow, north or northwest. PA. 6332.

PROPERTY Wtd.—Large or small; immediate answer; cash. RO. 0069.

WANTED to buy in Clayton or Ladue, 4-bedroom house; state all particulars, address and owner. Box C-100, P.-D.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111

FARMS WANTED

COMBINATION stock and grain farm up to 500 acres, within 50 miles of St. Louis; preferably on river without overflow; must have good improvements; no rocks, and must lie well. Cash; no trade; private. Box C-30, Post-D.

FARM Wtd.—To rent, north of St. Louis. Martin Inman, 2017 Cherokee. GR. 0546. Call any day except Tuesday or Friday.

ST. LOUIS, Franklin or Jefferson County farms. Box C-354, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE

ILLINOIS

80 ACRES — Level land, near Mascoutah, new 3 rooms and bath, plastered house, covered with asbestos shingles; full granitoid basement; furnace, telephone; immediate possession; price $4000; terms, $1200 cash, balance loan. W. H. Horner, 515A Missouri av., East St. Louis.

120 ACRES, east of Red Bud; gently sloping and rolling land; good set of improvements; Delco electric; immediate possession; real bargain. W. H. Horner, 515A Missouri av., East St. Louis.

EIGHTY ACRES improved; 4-room home, large barn; in Bond County; $3500. R. H. R. 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Tel. 525.

FARMS FOR SALE

MISSOURI

ST. CHARLES COUNTY FARMS

58 acres unimproved land, clovered; 10 acres timber; good location; $4000.
63 acres improved bottom farm, $6500.
218-acre bottom farm; extra good improvements; $115 per acre.
225-acre improved bottom farm, all in cultivation; produces anything; $100 acre.
Have other good farms available.

D. T. GRAY
St. Charles, Mo. Phone 923

FAMOUS FOR FARMS
Farm sales by mail only.
Floyd Davis, Webster Groves. RE. 0400.

298 ACRES—On beautiful Gasconade River; reason, account of age; $13,000. FR. 6081.

188 ACRES—$5640; 160 plowed; well, ponds; 6 rooms. RE. 0400.

1 ACRE—3 rooms; near Mississippi; Barnhart; $2000. RE. 0400.

10 ACRES—$2000; well, cistern; good buildings; fenced. RE. 0400.

140 ACRES—$4000; spring, well, creek; new house; fenced. RE. 0400.

102 ACRES—$2500; barn 36x40; fruit; plenty water. RE. 0400.

80 ACRES—$4000; 2 houses, chicken house, 12x28. RE. 0400.

FARM—115 acres, fine bottom land; close to St. Charles; high state of cultivation; no overflow; all weather road; fair improvements; no better buy in St. Charles County for the price; $150 per acre.
D. T. Gray, St. Charles, Mo. Phone 994J.

DEFENSE WORKERS—Buy this farm, 80 acres, 3 miles north of Salem on Highway 68; hunting and fishing; $2000; terms. Lehman, KI. 1081.

177 ACRES—On river; all bottom; $4500; excellent improvements. RE. 0400.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

FARM—Ideal, small, for active man preparing to retire; 25 miles from heart of St. Louis; 4-room house, large garage, guest quarters, electric, oil heat; large orchard; ideal hen house and equipment, capable of accommodating 500-800 chicks for market at one time, as well as 300-500 layers; all this year's AAA poultry now on place can be purchased with place if desired. Box C-293, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—3 acres, adjoining Lambert Air Field; 4-room house, county water, electric, telephone; shade; double garage, chicken house AVery 7548.

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. LOUIS

HOME—3 rooms, 3 acres; good soil; chicken dwellings; part cash, terms; reasonable. Hogan's Hill, De Soto, Mo. W. J. Shumake.

MODERN 6-room bungalow; lot 50x300; price $3800. Call ST. Clair 21, or write Chas. Murray, St. Clair, Mo.

RESIDENCE—11 rooms, bath. Mrs. Wm. Baumann, 319 Quarry, Staunton, Ill.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ATTENTION

BUY YOUR CAR FROM A PRIVATE OWNER. CALL CAR EXCHANGE, RO. 0607, RO. 1313. 4919 DELMAR.

BANTAM—'38 coupe; $400. 3842 West Pine.

BUICK—'37 coach, an exceptional buy at $375.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

BUICK—'38 sedan; a good clean car; priced very low; $485.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

BUICK—'39 club coupe; A-1 condition; good tires; $700. 1438 Rowan (5800 Easton). EV. 2704.

BUICK—'39 sedan; 90% rubber; radio, heater; good condition; a real buy. FR. 2419, after 3:30 p. m. FR. 9948.

BUICK — '41 black sedanette; fully equipped; excellent condition. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood, TE. 3-0121.

BUICK—'36, convertible sedan; beautiful black car; perfect condition; new tires; leaving for marines. GR. 6355.

BUICK—1940 special convertible coupe; excellent condition. 7918 Delmar. DElmar 1629.

BUICK—1938 4-door; radio, heater; $425. 1968 Goodfellow.

CHEVROLET—1937 coupe, rumble seat; perfect tires; spotless interior; one of the cleanest cars; $465.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET—1941, 2-door special de luxe, radio, heater; good tires; 2000 miles; private owner. FO. 1985. 4643A St. Ferdinand.

CHEVROLET—1938 tudor; good tires; 25,000 miles; one of the cleanest cars in St. Louis; $600. HU. 2029.

CHEVROLET—1937 standard town sedan; 5 nearly new tires, radio and heater; $395. 3850 Chippewa.

CHEVROLET—1930; exceptionally clean; 5 excellent prewar tires; must be seen t obe appreciated. 3615A Alberta.

CHEVROLET—'40 club coupe; A-1 condition; private owner; $900. 3515 Oregon, GR. 6531.

CHEVROLET—'38; 42,000 actual miles; radio, heater, 60 pct. white wall, $425. TRi-City 1464W.

CHEVROLET—'41 town sedan; radio, heater; everything original. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

CHEVROLET—'41 club coupe; very clean, white side walls; radio; heater; $1050; private. RE. 0722 after 1 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1937; 26,000 miles; private party; $400; runs like new. 4222 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—1940 town sedan; good condition; tires fair. Call after 5, 3736 La Salle.

CHEVROLET—'40 special; radio, heater; private. 1425 Newhouse.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, '36; A1 condition; must sell; good tires. DE. 3925.

CHEVROLET—'40 coach; perfect; good tires. CA. 8743 after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1934 4-door; spotlights and foglights. 1968 Goodfellow.

CHEVROLET—1939 coach; perfect condition. 2933A Eads.

CHEVROLET—'34 coach; 5 fair tires; heater; $65. CE. 0440.

CHEVROLET—1937 fordor; radio, heater. FL. 6682, 1-6 p. m.; no dealers.

CHEVROLET—'38 tudor M. de luxe; $425 cash; before noon. GO. 8487.

CHEVROLET—'39 club coupe; 29,000; radio, heater. 5032 Pernod.

CHEVROLET—'41 coupe; radio; very clean, good rubber; sacrifice. GR. 2784.

CHEVROLET—4-door sedan, 1938; $550; like new. 5626 Milentz.

CHRYSLER—'37 6 sedan; a perfect car, for economical service; 5 good tires; $335.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

CHRYSLER—'42 Windsor convertible; radio, heater, white wall tires. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood, TE. 3-0121.

CHRYSLER—Coupe, '36, good tires; new paint. GR. 2433.

DE SOTO — 1941 4-door custom sedan; fluid drive, over drive; 13,000 actual miles; radio and heater. 3832A Minnesota. LAclede 2800.

DODGE—'36 coach, radio and heater; 5 good tires; a nice car for cheap transportation; $245.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

DODGE—'40, convertible; '38, Pontiac sedan; good condition; in Navy; no dealers. 980 New Florissant rd. (Hyatt st.), Florissant, Mo.

DODGE—Coach; late 1940; excellent appearance, rubber, mechanically; owner. Room 507, 4030 Chouteau.

DODGE—'41 custom 4-door sedan; radio, heater.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DeBaliviere.

DODGE—1933, $75; good tires. 1610 Union.

DODGE—1935 coach; runs good; fair tires; clean; $125. 1049 S. Boyle.

DODGE—'42, 2-door; bargain.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—'41 luxury liner, de luxe; 4-door; very clean 6 N. Euclid.

DODGE—2-door, '41; 22,000 miles; no dealers. 9 to 12, ST. 3207.

DODGE—Coach, 1937; 90% rubber. 1435 N. 13th.

'41 FORD CONVERTIBLE

Practically like new; white sidewall tires, 85%; heater, radio.
JOE LENNEMAN, Inc.
5841 DELMAR CA. 4530

FORD—'41 super de luxe tudor; radio, heater; drafted. 2643 Ann.

FORD—'38 2-door, a nice car, in A1 condition; radio and heater, $495.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

FORD—'41 super de luxe tudor; clean, radio, heater, good tires, private. ST. 1977.

FORD—'42 de luxe coupe; radio, heater; driven only 6000 miles.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DeBaliviere.

FORD—'40 de luxe coupe; radio, heater; excellent tires, $700.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DeBaliviere.

FORD—1936 sedan; excellent tires; motor like new; must sell today, only $200. RO. 8511.

FORD—'41 convertible; radio, heater; excellent tires; priced right. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood, TE. 3-0121.

FORD—1940 coach; extra good; 1941 Plymouth coupe. La Rue, Lindbergh and 66. KIrkwood 132.

FORD—1940 de luxe 4-door sedan, water heater; first-class condition; $1000. LOckhart 2816.

FORD—'40 convertible; de luxe; beautiful maroon; new top; radio; good rubber; finish like new. 3518 Lindell.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD—1941 4-door sedan; heater, radio, good tires; can be seen 249 S. Main, Wood River, Ill., after 4 p. m.

FORD—Convertible; 1940; 5-passenger; heater, radio, white side walls; no trades. CA. 1310.

FORD—1936 coach; radio, heater; $185. 1968 Goodfellow.

FORD—'37 coach, A1 rubber; A1 condition. 5942 Wells.

FORD—1941 de luxe Tudor; 18,000 miles, private owner. EV. 2832.

FORD—1931 convertible; good tires; $100. 5432 Vernon.

FORD—1933 coupe; good tires and motor; must sell. 3727 Kossuth.

FORD—'29 sedan; runs good; good tires. 7124 Lanham.

FORD—A model; good condition; good tires; priced right. 4013 Russell.

FORD—Coach, 1933; good motor; $100. 1435 N. 13th st.

FORD—'34 coupe; excellent tires; must sell, $150. 1945 Arsenal.

FORD—1939 black tudor; 95 pct. rubber, very clean, $550. HU. 2029.

HUDSON—'39 sedan; low mileage; A1 condition; radio; $550. Sunday, 8 to 6; daily, after 6. DE. 2708.

HUDSON—1939 convertible club coupe; radio and heater; perfect tires. 4123 Prairie.

HUDSON—'40; good tires; radio heater. 711 Clara. PA. 0917.

HUDSON—Coupe; excellent tires and condition; automatic clutch. 3958 Easton.

HUDSON—'40 sedan; radio, heater, spotlights, $600 cash. Fred, 3517 N. 9th.

LA SALLE—'40 Torpedo sedan; like new; in storage for 2 years; only 15,000 miles; $1195 or best offer. Ehrenhart, 7201 Natural Bridge. EV. 8675.

MERCURY—Late '39; original owner wants cash for 4-door sedan; 840 average monthly mileage; 5 heavy duty tires, with safety tubes; excellent condition. Box A-239, Post-Dispatch.

MERCURY—1941 4-door sedan; radio, heater; clean; $1150. See Sunday or week days after 5. PA. 3552. 1262 Backer.

NASH—Convertible 1939 4-passenger coupe; also 1940 Studebaker President sedan; perfect. 4956 Natural Bridge.

OLDS—1936 ;overhauled 5 weeks ago; clean; good rubber. 6815 W. Florissant av.

OLDSMOBILE—Coach, 1936; radio, heater; 90% rubber. 1435 N. 13th.

OLDSMOBILE—1939, 2-door, clean, private. CA. 9826.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 coach. See at 1934 Lami.

OLDS—1936 coach; clean; good tires; private. 4307A S. Compton.

OLDSMOBILE — 1940 club coupe; good condition; sell, trade. CO. 1770.

PACKARD—'41, 110 convertible coupe; white side wall tires, heater, radio; beautiful gray with new black top.
JOE LENNEMAN, INC.
5841 DELMAR CA. 4530

PACKARD—1937 coach, 6 cylinders, $285 if sold today; tires 90 pct.; car in good condition; radio and heater. LO. 1749.

PACKARD—5-passenger coupe; good tires, radio, heater; private. 3135 Oregon. LA. 0155.

PACKARD—1940 6-cylinder. 4-door sedan; bargain. Call between 11-1. GO. 6581.

PACKARD—'39 5-passenger coupe; good tires; radio, heater; private. 3135 Oregon. LA. 0155.

PACKARD—1940 110, 5-passenger coupe; best offer will take. 5832A Page.

PACKARD — 1940 6; excellent tires. 4117 W. Lexington.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2-door; original 1-owner car; cannot be told from new; guaranteed; $885.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings.

PLYMOUTH—'37 2-door; a good car with 5 tires and perfect appearance; motor A1; $365.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

PLYMOUTH—'42 coupe; special de luxe; very clean; $1175.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DeBaliviere.

PLYMOUTH—'40, 4-door sedan; needs tires; $575; no phone calls. 2029 Bellevue, Maplewood.

PLYMOUTH—1934 coupe; clean; original paint; fair rubber; $100. 1049 S. Boyle.

PLYMOUTH—1934 coach; clean; good condition; 2 new recapped tires, other 3 good; $125. 1040 S. Boyle.

PLYMOUTH—'41 special de luxe club coupe; cannot be told from new; bargain. 3518 Lindell.

PLYMOUTH—1934 4-door; good tires, motor in good condition. 3206A Kossuth.

PLYMOUTH—1938 coach; radio, heater; 75% rubber; $575. 1435 N. 13th.

PLYMOUTH—'35 sedan; good. 9505 Hawthorne, Overland. WAb. 1848J.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door; 70% tires; $350. 1968 Goodfellow.

PLYMOUTH—'33, $75; good running condition. RE. 5877.

PLYMOUTH COACH—1938; 90% rubber; $275. 1435 N. Thirteenth.

PLYMOUTH—'40 coach; A1; good tires; no dealers; cash. 1537A Marcus.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coach, clean, 5 good tires; must sell. 2710 S. 11th st.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coach; good tires; very clean; $425. SI. 0254.

PLYMOUTH—4-door sedan, 1936; $250; very good condition. 1022A Ann.

PLYMOUTH—'39 coupe; very clean, good rubber; week days. PR. 8263.

PLYMOUTH—'39 coach; A1 condition; 5 perfect tires; private; $625. CA. 8037.

PONTIAC—1937 coupe; excellent motor and tires; must sell today; best offer takes it. 5214 Wabada.

PONTIAC—'38 5-passenger coupe; clean, good tires; $425. WEb. 3628J.

PONTIAC—'39 coupe; good condition, good tires; private. KI. 791J.

PONTIAC—'32 coach; clean; new paint; excellent tires; $165. 3615A Alberta.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1932; runs like new; 75% rubber. 1435 N. 13th.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion; radio, heater, seat covers; clean; good rubber; bargain. 5209 Ashland. EV. 7815.

STUDEBAKER — '41 Champion 2-door coach; 28,000 miles. WAb. 1654R. 1963 Uceyle, Overland.

STUDEBAKER—'38 sedan, good tires; excellent motor; 26,000 actual miles; $425. Owner, 1523A S. 9th. CE. 1299.

WILLYS—'39 4-door sedan; real gas saver; good paint and rubber; original finish. 3518 Lindell.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE PAY TOP PRICES
Any Make—Any Model
Any Condition
WE MUST HAVE 100 CARS
AT ONCE
REGARDLESS OF PRICE
From 1930 to 1942 Models
If no license, no gas, call us and we wil be out in a jiffy.
CITY MOTOR SALES
4761 EASTON RO. 1535

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
GET OTHER BIDS FIRST
THEN LET US APPRAISE IT
NO OBLIGATION
WE PAY TOPS
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL

WE PAY TOP PRICES
Any make, any model, any condition; must have 100 cars at once; if no license, no gas, call us and we'll be out at once. Waldman, 4444 Easton, NE. 4315.

CASH ONLY
For your car, any make or model, 1936 to 1942. Price no object. High prices paid for Fords, Chevrolets, Mercury, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobiles and others.
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL
28th YEAR at 2315 LOCUST
CE. 8204

WOODROME AUTO SALES
WANTS TO BUY YOUR CAR
If you are ready to sell, bring your car in or call us and we will come out.
BUT PLEASE DO
Not contact us unless you are ready to do business.
WE ARE NOT BIDDING
WE ARE BUYING
WOODROME AUTO SALES
3807-09 Easton Ave. FR. 7982

CARS Wtd.—1935-40 for parts by salvaging company. Stretch, 4457 Lexington.

CARS Wtd.—'37 to '41; will pay top price. PA. 3927.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE WILL TOP
THAT BID
On that '36-'37-'38-'39 car, any make or model.
See us today.
LASKER MOTORS
4850 Natural Bridge
Open Evenings

AUTOS WANTED
ANY MAKE OR MODEL,
HIGH PRICES PAID.
WE NEED CARS BADLY.
IN BUSINESS SINCE 1918.
STANDARD MOTOR
FINANCE CO.
3972 CHOUTEAU 4540 DELMAR
NE. 2280 FO. 0328

Cash for Your Car
WE PAY TOP PRICES
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
We will call to see your car if you can't come in.
Willcockson Motors
BUICK DEALER
3901 LACLEDE JE. 6230

Wanted '34s to '42s
Very high cash prices paid for cars in good condition. Worth your effort to contact us. Open evenings.
43 YEARS IN BUSINESS
Merry Motor Co.
5806 Delmar FO. 4320

Don't Put Car Away.
Sell to us for good price.
SADLO-FABER
4933 Natural Bridge

METZGER
NEEDS CARS
4593 EASTON RO. 8579

CARS WANTED
WE ARE NOT BIDDING
WE ARE BUYING
SYL. SCHWALBE MOTOR
4111W NAT. BRIDGE JE. 8824

COME OR CALL
HIGH DOLLAR PAUL
NEEDS FIFTY CARS
Any make, any model. Ready cash. These buyers pay as much as anyone in town.
RELIABLE AUTO MARKET
3734 EASTON NE. 5445

50 CARS WANTED
All models, regardless of condition; we pay high prices; must have these cars to keep our mechanics busy; if you can't bring car to us, call us, we will bring cash to you. JE. 7315.
KUGMAN, 4301 WASHINGTON.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
5841 DELMAR CAbany 4530
JOE LENNEMANN, Inc.

Spot Cash for Your Car
NAME YOUR PRICE.
ROsedale 7799
Royal Motor. 802 N. Kingshighway.

SEE US
Before you sell; high cash prices.
BARRETT WEBER
3122 S. Kingshighway

ATTENTION
SELL YOUR CAR TO A PRIVATE BUYER. CALL CAR EXCHANGE, RO. 0607, RO. 1313, 4919 DELMAR.

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
BUYS CARS FOR CASH
720 N. KINGSHIGHWAY RO. 2486
JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

LOW-MILEAGE CARS
Manufacturer must replace several company cars; prefer late models; pay cash. Compression Molding Co., LA. 1611.

SEDAN OR COACH WANTED
1939-'40-'41, good condition; private party; will pay premium for good car. LA. 5155.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

CARS NEEDED—Would like to buy some '42 Chevrolets; no priority; bring title; get cash.
EPSTEIN CHEVROLET CO.,
PA. 4439 6330 Easton. MU. 3800

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991.
SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

CAR Wtd.—For cash, by private party. 6521 Pernod, ST. 1344.

CASH for 1938 to 1941 car; immediately; from private; pay good price. SI. 1876.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'33 to '39 will do; good condition essential. FO. 1090.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah. Call NE. 5006.

CLEAN LATE MODEL CAR Wtd. — By private party. FL. 4749.

CLEAN CAR Wtd.—PR. 9793, 8 a. m.-7:30 p. m.

FORD OR CHEVROLET Wtd.—Late model; will pay top cash price. SIdney 1466.

LATE MODEL; must be good conditoin; good tires. RE. 6729.

OUT OF TOWN dealer; will pay retail price for '31 to '42 models. LO. 4644.

SALESMAN wants '40 or '41 Studebaker; must be clean; cash. PL. 9382.

SELLING YOUR CAR?—See us first, save time. PARDUE, 5831 Easton.

SOLDIER needs transportation; will pay $700 cash for 1941 Chevrolet club coupe. Call ROsedale 6472.

STUDEBAKER Wtd. — Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FR. 7991.

WANT SMALL USED CARS REGARDLESS OF CONDITION. FOR TOP CASH PRICES, CALL FRIEDMAN, FO. 3620. TODAY.

WANTED—Late model convertible; will pay top cash price. MUlberry 7857.

WILL pay cash for suitable 1941 low mileage Chevrolet, Pontiac, Olds or Buick; want car from original owner; no dealers. RO. 5028.

WILL pay cash for '39 Chrysler club coupe, sedan or coach. CE. 2952.

WILL BUY your old car, 1929 to 1936 models. Phone FR. 9081.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCK AND DRIVER—Large body; prefer pick-up and delivery. PR. 2041.

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

RELINERS
PRE-WAR MATERIAL
ALL SIZES
Wholesale, Retail
Good Used Tires
MISSOURI RUBBER CO.
3878 Easton NE. 5951

HYDRAULIC DUMP BODY—Suitable for coal, sand or gravel. 8544 N. Broadway.

MOTOR—V-8 Ford, '35. 4447 Swan.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

HOUSE TRAILER — Plymouth, 22 feet length, '42 model; no dealers. Martin, 7500 St. Charles Rock rd.

HOUSE TRAILER—1941; like new; sleeps 4. 3506 N. 22d st.

HOUSE TRAILERS—New and used. A. A. Appler, 4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309.

INDIAN CHIEF—24-ft.; fully equipped; sleeps 4. Fulton Mo., 1252-W.

RENT A TRAILER—2-wheel stake and luggage types; we hitch to your car. 5033 Delmar. FO. 2366.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—1933 1½-ton truck; good rubber. 1937 pickup. Will trade for good car. SW. 2691.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—'31 dump truck; runs good; hydraulic dump and steel body; fair rubber, $125. 1049 S. Boyle.

CHEVROLET — Tractors, 3, 1939-1940, with 1941 motors; good condition. 884 Hodiamont.

FORD—'38; 1½-ton hydraulic dump; coal body. HU. 5968.

FORD—'36, ½-ton pickup; excellent tires. 8250 Watson rd.

G. M. C.—1941; 2½-ton truck; 25 ft. Fruehauf trailer. 2700 Union.

PLYMOUTH—'39 commercial sedan, $575. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

TRACTOR—Sleeper cab International '40 D. S. 400; good condition; air brakes; also 24-ft. trailer. GA. 5483. 831 N. 4th.

TRACTOR Wtd.—Large; describe, quote price. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WANTED

DUMP TRUCK Wtd.—Cash; no trade; 4-yard body; heavy hoist on 2 or 2½-ton chassis with stick; '40 model or later; preferably International, G. M. C. or Super White; consider tractor trailer dump outfit. W. S. Anheuser, 1553 S. Grand. GR. 2450.

TRUCK Wtd.—1½-ton, panel body; short wheel base; late model. 3881 Bates. HU. 8282.

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS — ANY KIND. FISHEL, 4169 Manchester. FR. 6316.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS
LOOK

1932 Auto, Appraised Values	$135
1933 Auto, Appraised Values	165
1934 Auto, Appraised Values	185
1935 Auto, Appraised Values	220
1936 Auto, Appraised Values	270
1937 Auto, Appraised Values	300

WE ALSO MAKE
Signature Loans
Furniture Loans
FREE PARKING LOT NEXT DOOR
ROYAL LOAN CO.
1400 Olive St. (3) CH. 2616
SPECIAL WOMEN'S DEPT.
SERVED BY WOMEN
Interest charged on unpaid balance on loans made from $100 to $300 at 2½%; $100 and below 3% monthly.
Open 9 to 5 Weekdays. Except Sat. 1 P. M. Open Mon. Until 8 P. M.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

GOATS—All kinds; reasonable. After 12. WIn. 1710.

JERSEY COW—Large; located last house north of Eldon av. on Creve Coeur line, Maryland Heights.

ANIMALS & LIVE STOCK WANTED

PUPS WANTED—Weaned; healthy; desirable ones from everywhere for cash; most all kinds. National 3101 Olive.

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—25; about 2 months old, pedigreed litter, registered; $10 to $20 each; blacks, reds, particolor, blonds, tans, and they are lovely ones. Corner store, 3101 Olive.

COCKER SPANIEL—1 year old, more for good home than money. Apply 4218 West Pine, Apt. H, 9-3.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—Nice selections, $2 to $8 each; new lots every week. 3101 Olive.

POINTER—Well broke. 3333 California av.

SPITZ—Female; housebroke; smart; beautiful. 3954 Lindell, FR. 0479.

GOOD home wanted for four little pups, 2 months old. 4128 Cook.

RABBITS, PET STOCK FOR SALE

RABBITS—Mixed and pedigreed stock; hutches. 8858 Cozzens, Jennings.

RABBITS—Hutches; feeders; New Zealand whites, reds, ST. 6369.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

SPRY FARMS BABY CHICKS ARE THE BEST—The finest you can buy; strong, sturdy, livable chicks; easier to raise; select a hundred or two today; all Missouri State approved; 100% blood-tested and R. O. P. sired—Spry Farms sell more baby chickcs than all others in the city combined—the reason is it's fun raising your own meat when you buy chicks that will live—SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar bl.

HARDWARE CLOTH—Heavy poultry fence for baby and large chicks; poultry netting, 1 and 2 in.; heavy welded and galvanized; 1x2 wire; all sizes galvanized feeders and waterers. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar bl.

BABY CHICKS THE YEAR AROUND
Poultry Feeds! All You Want.
ATLAS FEED CO., 2652 CHOUTEAU

WHITE LEGHORNS—3½ months, 75c; brooder or hen house; Purina equipment. 412 S. Clay, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0064.

NEW HAMPSHIRE RED PULLETS — Ready for laying. DIx. 760.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS FOR SALE

CANARY SEED—Economy mix for breeders. 25 lbs. $2.65; 50 lbs. $5.10; 100 lbs., $9.85. We ship everywhere. Most everything for bird and pet fanciers. 3101 Olive.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES — ALL KINDS; TIRES AND TUBES; NEW, WITHOUT PRIORITY. 3621 N. GRAND, 108 N. 12th.

BICYCLE—Boys'. 28", Elgin, $25. MU. 4372.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—74, $250. J. R. Murray, 4330A Ashland.

MOTORCYCLE—Indian, 1941; low mileage; good condition. HI. 2348.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES, PARTS; CASH. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

TRICYCLES Wtd.—Children's wheel toys; pay cash. 108 N. 12th, 3621 N. Grand.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

BOAT—18-ft., with cabin, 2-cylinder, 10-HP Marine Gray, $100 E. L. Davis, 872 S. MacArthur, Springfield, Ill.

JOHNSTON MOTOR BOAT—10 h.p.; evenings after 6 or Sun. 3803 N. Market.

SPEED BOAT—Brand new, terraplane model; Johnson Seahorse motor, 26 h. p. 1211 Lami, after 5 p. m.

BOOKS & PERIODICALS FOR SALE

BOOK SALE—Entire stock, two-thirds off. Friesen Book Store, 4481 Olive.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

WRECKING 200 BUILDINGS
LUMBER, BRICK, STONE
DOORS, WINDOWS, ETC.
Bring Your Truck. Immediate Pickup. Eighth and Biddle.
J. M. KRAUSS WRECKING CO.

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICK—LUMBER—SASH—DOORS
STRUCTURAL IRON, PIPE, ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3140-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

BRICK SIDING—$3.25 roll; 1 roll covers 100 sq. ft. NE. 6868.

BRICKS
Wrecking Obert's Brewery. LA. 6432.

FILL MATERIAL
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. BIG BEND QUARRY CO., HI. 1846.

INSULATION BOARD—4 ft. wide, 6 to 10; ½ in. thick; $4.50 per 100. NE. 6868.

LUMBER,
Tarkow-Oxenhandler, 915 Franklin.

PLASTER BOARD—Windows, doors, lumber. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.

ROLL ROOFING—Smooth, 50c to $1; slate, $1 to $1.25; shingles, $1.50 to $3.50 sq.; slight seconds. Phillips Merc., 602 S. Seventh. CH. 8155.

STORM SASH—Buy now while most sizes are available; low summer price. Andrew Schaefer, 4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

CAMERAS FOR SALE

BANTAM SPECIAL—Latest model; like new; 36 rolls film. PA. 0614.

PROJECTOR—16mm. synchronous motor, turn table and pickup perfect condition; ideal for rathskeller. GA. 3992.

REVERE 8mm. projector de luxe and camera; 2.5 lens, screen; new. WEbster 2628.

RCA VICTOR Sound Projector 16 mm. portable, $250. Eastman projector and case, 16 mm., $100; like new. Stewart-Warner Projector and Case, 16 mm., $65. This is an excellent Projector. Week days only, 11-7 p. m., 4171 Delmar.

SPEED GRAPHIC—4x5, 5¼ inch Zeiss Tessar f4.5; 11 cut film holder; 8D2 cut film; Mendelsohn speed gun; New Kalart 'E' range finder; wide angle lens; Kodak shade and filters; Mendelsohn tandem flash; de luxe case. Mr. Wolter, 918 Delmar. CE. 4636.

CAMERAS WANTED

CAMERAS ARE NEEDED
If you have any we will buy them.
ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO., 610 Olive.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

CLOTHING—Adults, children; fur coats. Draper Home Exchange, 5095A Delmar.

FORMALS—3, like new, size 14. Call DE. 0255.

FUR COAT—Baby mink, size 14, reasonable; fine condition. DE. 1071.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay $5 to $20 for men's suits, overcoats, ladies' fur coats. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021

HIGH CASH PAID
CALL CABANY 5206
FOR MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES and LADIES' CLOTHING. Auto calls.

TOP PRICE—PR. 5676. WTD.
Men's, boys' suits; fur coats. Auto call.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

FURNACE — Almost new; will install. 1300 Chouteau. GA. 0828.

SAVUTIME—Modern attachment for your gas water heater; simply press a button in your kitchen. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton. FLanders 6540.

STOKERS—Winkler, 60 lbs. and up, available; repair parts all makes boilers and furnaces. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

HEATING EQUIPMENT WANTED

FURNACE Wtd.—Hot-hair, hot-water or steam; will pay cash. 1300 Chouteau. GA. 0828.

GAS-FIRED UNIT HEATER—Mr. Warren. 3824 W. Florissant. GO. 5055

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

BUGGY AND SADDLE HORSE—Gentle, 4 years old; buggy; reasonable. Call Sunday, 1427 Salisbury.

HORSES—20 head; any kind or price you want; 2 burros, $25 and $35; also buggies, surreys, wagons and harness, 3 carts, 2 pony carts, also hay. La Rue, Lindbergh and 66.

HORSE—Spotted, beautiful action, with Western saddle and bridle; private owner. CA. 4558.

HORSE—Spotted Arabian, 5 years old. 9104 Olive Street rd.

PONY—Gentle; very reasonable. 3301 Chouteau. PR. 8212.

SADDLES—For farm and ranch, $39.50 up, 100 in stock; no priority needed. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSOR, portable electric Weaver head light tester, gasoline air compressor, 2 Weidenhoff motor analyzer and test benches, towing crane, bench drill press, large vise, all kinds tools. Open 7 a. m. to 12 p. m. 4750 Easton.

BOILER—7 h. p., flash gas fired; also 10-h. p. flash oil burner boiler. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

CRAFTSMAN POWER SAW—Practically new; fine motor; 3 extra saws. Box L-374, Post-Dispatch.

DAVIS quick change lathe, 16"x4'; Vanderbeck universal miller, 1½; Smith & Mills shaper, 14"; Norton Universal grinder; Wells tool and cutter grinder; all individual drive.
711 N. Grand. FR. 6390.

DIES—Sub-press 100,000 lbs, 2 and 4 pins; good as new. C. Gorenstein, 3 Branch st. CH. 0969.

GASOLINE ENGINE—55 h.-p., Twin City; slow speed, heavy duty, complete; overhauled. National Electric, 1018 N. 6th st.

HOIST—Direct connected to gasoline engine. CH. 9125. Central Pipe, 2109 N. Broadway.

MOTORS—(2); and units; also other equipment. ST. 3391.

PUMPS—ALL KINDS; RECONDITIONED Lou Cohen & Co., GArfield 4290.

STEAM TURBINE—Moore 20 h. p. direct connected to pump. CH. 9125. Central Pipe, 2109 N. Broadway.

TANKS—3; 20,000 gallon vertical steel; electric welded; one 5 h. p. explosion proof motor and double pumps; Pittsburgh high speed bulk plant meter, also pipe, valves, etc. Call GA. 6392.

TOWER—Tubular hoisting, 400 feet double with cages. Gorenstein, 3 Branch. CH. 0969.

WELDER — Portable electric and acetylene, also complete shop equipment; discontinuing business because of health. Phone Alton, Ill., 3-9449.

MACHINERY WANTED

ELECTRICAL MOTOR WINDERS—Lodge Electric Supply and Service Co., 211 S. Lansing, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

PUNCH PRESS Wtd.—30 to 40 ton capacity; open back; 3" to 3¼" crankshaft; 2¼" to 3" stroke. PR. 4794.

WTD.—Dry cleaning tumble. 1110 N. Sarah. FR. 8633.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron, 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GRand 3660.

ARMY LEATHER CASES—New, shoulder strap style, for mechanics, scouts, motormen, fishermen and hunters; other uses; $10 value, $1.50. 1434 Franklin.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New, fresh; white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

ATTIC FAN—4000 cubic feet per minute; ¼ h. p. motor. 2301 S. Compton.

AUTO REPAIR EQUIPMENT—Complete testing and repair tools. After 7 p. m., at Russell's Auto Service, 3936 Gravois.

AWNINGS
Clearance sale, odds and ends; no phone orders. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

AWNING — 20'x7' complete, like new, cheap. 2608 Walton rd., Overland.

BABY CARRIAGE — All leather; rubber tires; metal. GO. 7021.

BOOK SALE — Entire stock; 2-3 off. Friesen Book Store. 4481 Olive.

BOWLING BALL—Regulation league. TE. 3-0757.

CEDAR POSTS—Round, split; cash-carry. 35c. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

CHAIRS, tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

COT RECOVERS — Heavy canvas; reinforced. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

40 DOUBLE DECKER wooden beds with springs, 30 in. width. 711 N. Grand, FR. 6390.

DOUGH MIXER—Large; open. 2024 Delmar.

ELECTRIC NOVELTY BOX — Westinghouse; 2½-bbl. capacity air compressor. HU. 9466. 516 Koeln.

ELECTRIC BEER and soda bottle box. LO. 5791, weekly 9-6.

ELECTRIC IRONS and fans; wholesale, retail. 2131 E. Prairie. Open Sunday.

EXHAUST FAN—12-inch; good condition. FR. 7302.

FANS—Over 200, 8 to 30; tall, short, pedestal, exhaust, ceiling, attic; room coolers. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

FANS—22", Lau ventilating and room cooling. 6281 Bartmer.

FRENCH DOORS—15, 16, 17, 18"x6'x8"; white pine; $6. NE. 6868.

HEATING STOVES—Used cannon type, various sizes; hurry while our limited stock lasts; no priority required; also a few oil stoves. 2024 Delmar.

HOT AIR BLOWER—For furnaces, General Radio & Supply Co., 132 West Main, Belleville, Ill. Phone 609.

HOT PLATE—18x18; 3-burner; gas. FR. 7302.

HOT WATER HEATERS—Coal, gas. Independent. 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324.

HOT-WATER HEATER—20-gallon automatic; slightly used. JE. 5172.

LACQUER — Black industrial; 55-gal. drums. 1634 Delmar.

LARGE ROUND TABLE; instantaneous hot-water heater; a lot of pictures with frames; one davenport; carpet; chairs; wire couch; 500 good bricks. LA. 7527.

LAWN CHAIR RECOVERS—Extra strong canvas, 39c. LeRoy Tent, 3438 S. Grand

LIQUIDATING LEATHER CASES—Compressors, pumps, tools, light fixtures; many others, sacrifice. 1434 Franklin.

OAK FLOORING—Select grade; enough to cover room 12x14; $26.88. NE. 6868.

PAINT—Special; close-out; outside house paint, white colors; 2-gallon containers; $1.09 gallon. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PIPE THREADER—Toledo dies, cutter and vise. JE. 5888.

PLATFORM SCALES — Used; all steel; some others. 2024 Delmar.

PORCH SASH—24x47½, $1.65; 26x47½, $1.74. NE. 6868.

REFRIGERATING UNITS—¼ h. p., new and rebuilts; ⅛ h. p. Wagoner d. c. motor, like new. Marbec Co., 2301 S. Compton.

ROLL ROOFING—$15 ton; asphalt saturated felt, $1 roll. Phillips Merc., 602 S. Seventh. CH. 8155.

ROOFING—90-lb. roll, $1; factory seconds. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

ROOM COOLER ¾ h. p.; excellent condition; Plenty Freon. PA. 0436.

SHOTGUN—12 gauge pump; big lot of seat covers; lubrication equipment; all kinds. 4750 Easton. Open 7 a. m. to 12 p. m.

SHOPPING BAGS—Extra heavy canvas, 39c. LeRoy Tent, 3438 S. Grand.

SIGNS—4, Neon, counter, with transformers, ten 33-in. drums, electric, with hangers. Room 507, 4030 Chouteau.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipes, plates, rods, tanks. Gillerman Iron, CE. 4872.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld, BRidge 6831.

TOOLS—Used WPA close outs; shovels, spades, rakes, forks, cultivators, tampers, brush cutters, handles, sledges. 2024 Delmar.

TRUNK—Steamer; two work tables. 3815A Jennings rd., call before 3 p.m.

WATER COOLERS—3; bottle type; like new; reasonable. GA. 4612.

WATERMELONS 3c A POUND
Wholesale and retail; iced and not iced. A. Finer, 6920 Manchester. HI. 9505.

400-FT. 4-in. galvanized steel pipe; new. CH. 5850, week days.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

X-RAY CASSETTES — 8x10, 10x12, 14x17; some with, some without screens, bargain. CH. 8064, Dental Equipment, Inc.

25% SAVINGS ON BATH TUBS, SINKS, LAVATORIES, SINK CABINETS, LAUNDRY TUBS. FACTORY CLOSE-OUTS. INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

BABY WALKER—And play pen wanted. EVergreen 6388.

ELECTRIC FAN Wtd. — Irons, toasters, vac. sweepers; any condition. GA. 1924.

FEATHERS Wtd.—New or old. Phone, write or ship. Sterling Feather Co., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. GA. 5839.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

SEWING MACHINE—Treadle or electric, any condition. GO. 0817.

SLIDE RULE Wtd.—Keuffel-Esser 4081-3, good condition; state price. Box A-275, Post-Dispatch.

SLIDE RULE Wtd.—Log. Log Decitrig; by engineering student preparing for armed services. Box P-291, Post-Dis.

STEEL FILE CABINET Wtd., from private individual; 3 or 4 drawers. Box A-80, Post-Dispatch.

TOOLS Wtd.—Auto and truck mechanics; Box C-79, Post-Dispatch.

USED EXERCYCLE Wtd.— GRand 1788.

WANTED to buy 10 chrome tables and chairs; quote lowest price. Box J-154, Post-Dispatch.

WARDROBE TRUNK Wtd.—Phone MU. 3349.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

PIANO TUNING—Quick service. FO. 1677. I. A. Thompson, 4909A Easton.

W. C. HOPKINS—Expert, 30 years' experience. 4205 Washington. NE. 7445.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

BALDWIN, Steinway grand; like new; sacrifice. Student pianos, $20. Spinet, cheap. KEMPER, 3756 S. Broadway.

CLARINET—B-flat Buescher; metal; complete with case; good playing condition; $100 new; sell $50. Call Monday or week days. CE. 8200.

FOR THE BEST new and reconditioned band and orchestra instruments, see LUDWIG, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.

GOOD USED PIANOS—Ideal for beginners, $69.50.
LUDWIG, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.

GUARANTEED radio repairing, all makes. Call GR. 1400.

GUITAR—Gibson; new. 4420 N. 20th.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your piano, drums, accordions, band or orchestra instruments. LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine. CE. 1826.

LOOK—Conn tenor sax, $135; hardly used. MU. 7363.

ORGAN—Hammond. Call Monday, LO. 5753.

PIANOS—Student; large selection; priced from $59; terms. Carson's Piano Salon, 11th and Olive.

PIANO-ACCORDION—120 bass; Special Excelsior De Luxe. GR. 6771 after 6.

PIANO—Baby grand Kimball; beautiful blond mahogany case. RE. 6338.

RADIOS—Table, console models; all kinds. West End Furniture, 4826 Delmar.

RADIO—'42 Motorola; complete; fits any car, $60 cash. HU. 3168.

[illegible]ZER grand, walnut; excellent condition; like new. DE. 0645.

XYLOPHONES—Small, $35; large, $55. Superba Music, 4521 Natural Bridge.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

SMALL PIANO—$250
Will pay up to $250 for small spinet or studio. Immediate cash. Phone CE. 8418, Mr. Hughes.

WANTED
4 or 5 tube amplifier and electric pick-up for guitar. Box P-137, Post-Dispatch.

ABC RADIO CO. pays $10 up for plastic case radios, any condition. 1535 S. Broadway. CE. 5358.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for your piano. Call PR. 5661.

Pianos Wanted Badly
Cash; any make. FRanklin 7903.

PIANO Wtd.—Upright, small or medium, for beginner, no player. FO. 1509.

RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd. — To buy meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. Radio Service; no outside calls. CH. 1814.

SPINETS—Small uprights, grand pianos wtd.; top cash price paid. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. MU. 3040.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
For used grand, spinets and small studio upright pianos. Call GA. 4370.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES FOR SALE

PLANT evergreens now; Pfizer, Juniper, 18 to 24 in., $1; Mugho Pines, $1; Austrian Pines, $1.25; Junipers and Arborvitaes, low prices. John Schrick Nursery, 9500 Page. WI. 1275.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

STAMP AND COIN COLLECTIONS Wtd. —Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. S. CE. 4250

ALL KINDS store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-818 N. 7th.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BAR OUTFITS — Complete; new, used; electric refrigeration; terms. CE. 4250.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT — Blue Streak dryers, massage chair, chrome chairs and settee, oil stove, stand, display case and tables.
TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT — Permanent wave machine, massage chair, cosmetic case, sterilizing cases, $65 for lot. Marbec Co., 2301 S. Compton.

BEAUTY SHOP—All chrome, like new. 6543 Fyler. HI. 1106.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE—With stand; perfect condition; $350. Can be seen at 824 Spruce st., 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

CASH REGISTER — National, perfect. Mason's, 1647 S. Jefferson.

FILING CABINET—Large, oak, Shaw-Walker, 5 sections; good condition; very cheap. CA. 0263.

GOOD FIXTURES are your best advertisement; buy now at Globe Fixture Co.; cash or terms. 700 Franklin.

REFRIGERATION—Supercold; 15 cu. ft., $250. 3701 N. 9th, after 1 p. m.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—Good condition. 2001 Marconi, after 4.

SODA VENDING BOXES — 3 electric; coffee grinder, computing scale, cash register, water cooler, typewriter. 4750 Easton. Open 7 a. m. to 12 p. m.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Standard or portable. Marstan, 104 No. 7th. GA. 4612.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Student, commercial. Nat. T. W., 609 Pine. GA.2242

TYPEWRITERS—Rent 3 months, $6.50. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665. 6252 Delmar

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER — Thoroughly overhauled. CH. 0794.

USED BUTCHER FIXTURES and refrigerating machine; no priority needed; deferred payment. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th st.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

CASH REGISTERS
• ADDING MACHINES
Filing cabinets, tools, motors, machinery, portable electric equipment for cash. RO. 3631 or ST. 1649.

BEVERAGE-ICE BOX—6 or 8 cu. ft. WY. 0581.

DESK—Filing cabinet, chairs, typewriter, adding machine wanted. GA. 4612.

SLICING MACHINE Wtd.—Small; electric; private party. 1803 Olive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

3-ROOM OUTFIT
With Floorcovering, $129.75
De luxe outfit, $189.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

Sprague's Furniture House
5070-72 DELMAR
Featuring Complete Outfits and Odd Pieces. Open Evenings—Nuff Sed.

3-ROOM OUTFIT—$99
Livingroom, bedroom and kitchen; all 3 rooms complete with floor coverings. Easy terms; open evenings.
Specialty Furn. Exchange
814 Franklin Free Delivery CH. 3555

FREE SET DISHES.
3 ROOMS COMPLETE, $189
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN INCLUDING FLOOR COVERINGS
20% Down, 12 Mo. to Pay
BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete with 3 rugs, stove. EV. 6376. Columbia Furn., 3414 N. Union. One black south Natural Bridge. Open nites.

BABY BUGGIES — Collapsible, rubber tires; also baby swings on stands. Leaver Furn., 4017 West Florissant.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL Italian carved marble floor lamp, 6 ft. high; also 7½ ft. high grandfather's clock, with chimes, made in Germany. 5126 S. Broadway. LO. 2433.

BEDROOM SUITES
3-Piece, $29.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

BEDROOM SUITE — Dining-room suite, period design; living-room suite, bed and stationary; new; priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar; open nights till 6; Monday to 8:30 p. m.

BEDROOM SET—6-piece walnut; 10-piece English tudor walnut dining suite, gas stove, wicker set, needlepoint chair, dishes, etc. 5846 Waterman.

BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut; 6-piece; good condition; $125; worth $500. 736 Audubon dr., Clayton. DE. 0150.

BEDROOM SUITES—Two; dining room suite, breakfast set and gas heater. 2533 Brentwood bl., Brentwood.

BEDROOM SET—4-piece; kitchen set, 8-piece; reasonable. Call between 6 and 8 p. m. Tuesday. 4135 W. Penrose.

BEDROOM SUITES — 3 OR 4 PIECES; MODERN; LIKE NEW; BARGAINS. LEO BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN.

BEDROOM, American oriental rug; radio; drafted. EV. 7699.

Bedspring and Matttress, $14.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

BREAKFAST SETS—ALL KINDS; 5-PC., $13.95; BARGAINS. BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN.

CHAIRS—2 beautiful genuine Karpen living-room, cocoa brown silk damask; down-filled pillow backs; real mahogany frames. 4945 Potomac after 6 p. m.

CONTENTS 5 rooms; like new; can sublet apartment. CA. 6516.

COTS—WITH METAL SPRINGS; IDEAL FOR PORCHES, $7; OPEN EVENINGS. SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 814 FRANKLIN.

DINETTE SET—8-piece, oak; table pads; Universal electric stove, table top. DIx. 4895.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8-piece; also white metal glass table; seats 8. CA. 8000.

DINETTE and living room sets; family man leaving for army. Call between 3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. PA. 1752.

DINING ROOM SUITE—18th Century, mahogany living room; other furniture. 3964 Wyoming.

DINING SUITES—8 and 9-piece, $49 $125. Sloan, 5619 Delmar; open Mon. and Fri. until 9 p. m.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Nine-piece, good condition, reasonable. GRand 1847.

DINING ROOM TABLE—Buffet and chairs. LO. 8942.

DINING SET—Wardrobe, dressers, beds, rocker, desk, bird cage. 2919 Barrett.

DINETTE SET—5-piece; 9x12 Mohawk rug; sacrifice; army. 9155 Clayton rd.

ELECTRIC IRONS, $3.89
Complete with cord; reconditioned; guaranteed; liberal allowances for old iron. Sigoloff Supply Co., 1134 Franklin.

ELECTRIC RANGE — White porcelain; wire, switch box; 14" oil heater; like new. Sunday or evenings, after 6 p. m. 3452 St. Vincent.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Like new. 5167 Cabanne. FO. 7891.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — 7 cubic foot; reasonable; cash; good condition. 1628 Yale, 2nd floor south.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Leonard 9 cu. ft. 4763 Genevieve. MU. 1942.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Majestic; excellent condition; table top gas range; 20" home window fan; Baldwin upright piano; other household goods. 1201A Walton av.

ELECTRIC STOVE—2 years old; like new; also studio couch. ST. 5595.

FLOOR LAMP, sofa and table; reasonable; good condition. LO. 8254.

FOLDING BRIDGE CHAIRS—Steel frame fabricaid seats, almost new. GA. 5312.

FRIGIDAIRE—13 cu. ft., 3½ years old; 2-door; A1 condition; private. TE. 4-6551.

FRIGIDAIRE—3-door, Frey Mark steam boiler. PR. 9763.

ALL KINDS
FURNITURE & RUGS
DELMAR FURN. MART
5121 DELMAR
5042 EASTON

FURNITURE—Contents 4 rooms; Magic Chef range, Murphy beds; apartment available; adults. 5574 Waterman, Apt. 4.

FURNITURE—Contents 3 rooms; flat available; adults; heat furnished. LO. 0728.

FURNITURE—Contents 4 rooms; all or part. 3446 Itaska.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Langan Taylor, 5646 Delmar. Open Tues. & Sat. eves.

GAS RANGES—SIDE OVENS; TABLE TOPS; APARTMENT STYLE; ALL KINDS, COLORS; BARGAINS. BRASCH FURNITURE, 2228 FRANKLIN

GAS STOVE—Radio, typewriter, bedroom set; A1 condition. ST. 4545.

HEATER, OIL—$19.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

HEATERS, RANGES, KITCHENETTES, COAL, WOOD OR OIL; USED. BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN.

HOT POINT ELECTRIC STOVE—Reconditioned; private. YO. 0010.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR — With new unit; A1 condition; $145 cash. 1508 Biddle.

KROLL CARRIAGE—Baby buggy; perfect condition. CA. 2030.

LIVING ROOM BED SET—Maroon mohair; good condition; cheap. Harry Davis, 1516 Franklin.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—3-piece; kneehole desk, 2 end tables, bookshelf. Apartment 2, 4466 Castleman.

LIVING ROOM—And dining-room set; radio, electric sweeper and metal kitchen cabinet; almost new. 3904 Gustine.

MATTRESS—Baby bed, excellent condition. PA. 0436.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY—Complete furnishings of nine-room home; paintings and art objects. GR. 3731.

NORGE RANGE—Electric; like new. RO. 7688.

OIL HEATER—Florence; heats 3 rooms; like new. 3909 Russell.

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR — Like new. 935 Utah.

QUICK MEAL STOVE—$25. 4549 Forest Park bl.

Radio, Cabinet Model, $29.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

RANGES—OIL
BUILT-IN OVEN, $29.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.; 2-door; good running order; owner leaving town, must sell at once. CAbany 1121.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric; storage; 7x 7x7 ft. high; ideal for meat and vegetables; good condition. PA. 1640.

REFRIGERATOR—9 ft.; Coldspot; $135. PA. 8534, evenings.

REFRIGERATOR — 7-ft. Grunow, rebuilt unit, $150. LA. 1767.

ROLLAWAY—And Murphy beds. TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS. 3432 Lindell.

RUG—9x12 Anglo Persian; $148 value; good condition; only $55. Harry Davis, 1516 Franklin.

RUGS—9x12, all wool; $39.75. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

SEWING MACHINES — New console or portable electric for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINE—Reconditioned; repair all makes; parts. Stanley, FO. 0225

STUDIO COUCH—Royal blue. LO. 8584. 215 Quincy.

STUDIO COUCH—Girl's 28-in bicycle. HU. 2381. 9140 Vasel.

VACUUM—Large; home or office; good condition. RO. 0047.

Washers—Vacuums—Irons
EXPERT REPAIRING—ALL MAKES.
QUICK SERVICE—PR. 8162.
TOM'S ELECTRIC, 4656 SHENANDOAH
OPEN EVES., 7-9, EXCEPT WED.

WASHER REPAIRING AND PARTS—The best of service. RO. 8942.

WASHING MACHINE EXCHANGE
LATE STYLE MODELS. LA. 0222.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

DAVENPORT SET WANTED
Must be in good condition.
MAin 3465

Will Buy For Cash
Used furniture, rugs, gas ranges, washing machines, sewing machines, etc. Free appraisals.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Trade-In Furniture Store CHestnut 7500

SCHOBER, FR. 8490
All kinds furniture, contents, etc. wanted badly. For 31 years top prices paid.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

PINCHED for Cash LATELY?
$20 FOR 30 DAYS COSTS ONLY 60c
The common-sense solution to any money shortage is a short-term loan. It allows a "breathing spell" in which to adjust expenses to fit income. Right now, for instance, living costs are up and it's becoming increasingly difficult to make ends meet. A loan from Commonwealth will "tide you over" until you get adjusted to these new wartime conditions.
8—OFFICES—8
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 8:45:
DOWNTOWN—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust GA. 3861
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2nd Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville HEmlock 1950
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:45:
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave. in Gravois Shopping Dist. HU. 6144
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office TRI-City 2410
*These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act
Monthly Charges on Balance: $100 or less, 3%; $100 to $300, 2½%
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

LOANS WHILE YOU WAIT

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose your monthly payment here

	3 paym'ts	4 paym'ts	6 paym'ts	9 paym'ts	12 paym'ts
$ 25	$ 8.84	$ 6.73			
50	17.68	13.45	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
75	26.51	20.18	13.84	9.63	7.53
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

Save time at Household. Just bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete your loan while you wait. Loans made on furniture, car or note. No endorsers needed. Special salary loan service for employed women. *Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on loans of $100 and less, and on loans over $100 at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.*
5TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Fl. (P.O. Zone No. 1)........Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive St. (opp. Famous-Barr), (P.O. Zone No. 1)..Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg. (P.O. Zone No. 3). Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Ave., Cor. Easton (P.O. Zone No. 12) Phone: COlfax 1200
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Emergency Loans
$25 LOAN FOR 30 DAYS
TOTAL COST 75c
LONGER TERMS IF DESIRED
LOANS $10 TO $300
If You Cannot Come to Our Office, Representative Will Call at Your Home Day or Night. Loan Closed Same Day You Apply.
Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances. Loans of $100 or Less, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%.
Phone, Write or Come in—Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.
STATE FINANCE CO.
Nw. Cor. 7th & Olive (Opposite Famous-Barr) 3rd Floor
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone CH. 7024.

LOANS

EMERGENCY CASH on Your Signature

ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Your car is worth more this month than it was last to us. You receive full amount—payment to fit your income.
CHECK THESE APPRAISALS
• 1935 Car $150
• 1936 Car $200
• 1937 Car $300

ON YOUR FURNITURE
Because we make single Signature Loans, we consider your credit worth when we appraise collateral.
CHECK THESE APPRAISALS
• Overstuffed Set $200
• Electric Washer $150
• Electric Refrigerator $300
• Electric Ironer $100

SPECIAL WOMEN'S DEPT. SERVED BY WOMEN
Interest charged on unpaid balance on loans made from $100 to $300 at 2½%; $100 and below, 3% monthly.
2 OFFICES
ROYAL LOAN CO.
Open 9 to 5 Weekdays, Except Sat. 1 P. M. Open Mon. Until 8 P. M.
527 PAUL BROWN BLDG., 9TH AND OLIVE, CH. 6133
1400 OLIVE—FREE PARKING—CH. 2616

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

JONES FURNITURE BUYERS
High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Don't sacrifice your old furniture. Call us before you sell.
GArfield 5346

WANTED FOR CASH
We pay more for your used furniture, sewing machines, washing machines, iceboxes; furniture of all kinds wanted badly—also store and office equipment, tools, motors and machinery. We buy anything of value—what have you for sale?
CALL THE ACTIVE
Anytime. RO. 3631

APPRAISALS
FREELY GIVEN—CASH OFFER.
One Piece or a Houseful.
5121 DELMAR FO. 5933
DELMAR FURN. MART

Higher Appraisals
On your furniture, rugs, gas stoves, etc. One piece or a houseful. Get our free estimates first and be convinced.
Specialty—CHestnut 3555

Cash Top Prices
FURNITURE, RUGS, DISHES
CALL HORAN, EV. 9414

Furniture and Pianos
Wanted Badly
High cash prices for small and large lots. Don't sell without our bid. FR. 7903.

CALL ST. 1649
WEBER PAYS TOP CASH PRICES
Furniture and contents of homes, any amount; any time.

CALL CH. 5394
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
Small lots and large lots of furniture and contents of homes.

STOP! CALL US FIRST
Spot cash paid for furniture, sewing machines, stoves, etc. PR. 9813.

ACE-HIGH CASH PRICE
For everything in household goods or antiques. Call CH. 0788 or GO. 7470.

ACE CASH HIGH PRICES
For everything in household goods, antiques. Call RO. 9376.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S FO. 1897
Moving & Storage 4706 Easton

TOP PRICES
Paid for furniture. Call GO. 9901.

A GOOD company to sell your household goods, large or small lots. NE. 3314.

ELECTRIC RANGE Wtd.—Floor space 21 in. by 23½ in. DE. 0864.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—8 to 12 cu. ft.; late model. Box A-57, Post-Dis.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; also gas stove. FR. 8300.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, modern; must be good. FR. 7876.

FURNITURE Wtd. — Day or night. NE. 7096. Crow, 4403 Easton.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294., CA. 5344.

HIGH PRICES PAID for old refrigerators and washers. FR. 8925.

NEED FURNITURE—Or what have you? Price no object. FR. 9999.

LATE MODEL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR WTD.—FR. 7876.

LATE MODEL GAS STOVE WANTED. FR. 7876.

ROLLAWAY BEDS Wtd.—Furniture and electrical appliances. GA. 1660. TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.

RUG—Woolen, 9x12; 2 matching throw rugs; porcelain-top table; 4 pairs drapes, large design. LA. 8613.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Sewing Machines Wtd. FO. 0225

SEWING MACHINES WANTED
HU. 8953. LA. 4747.

VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—Used; any condition; private. NE. 5653.

WASHER Wtd.—And drain tubs; war worker; 2 children. JE. 4082.

WASHER Wtd.—Bendix preferred. RO. 9948.

WE BUY OLD FEATHER BEDS AND PILLOWS. CENTRAL 3340.

ARE YOU SELLING? I WILL BUY ANYTHING OLD. RO. 0516.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

ANTIQUE FURNITURE — Miscellaneous pieces for quick disposal. Missouri, 2009 Delmar.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANDIRONS—OLD FURNITURE, GLASS, CHINA, SILVER, GOLD. FO. 1587.

ANTIQUES, BRIC-A-BRAC, FURNITURE, FIGURES, SILVER, GOLD AND BOOKS. ST. 1649.

ANTIQUE CHINA—Dolls, bisque figures, cameos, buttons, glassware. FO. 5460.

ARE YOU SELLING? I will buy anything old. RO. 0516.

NEW STORE—At 4314 Olive; needs antiques, furniture, china, bric-a-brac, etc. Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

LOANS

Cash Loans
$10 to $1000
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
STORE FIXTURES
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES

Borrow	Repay Per Mo.
$ 25	$ 5.00
75	6.25
100	8.30
300	25.00
500	41.65

Quick Confidential Service
STERLING
FINANCE CO.
S. E. COR. 8th & MARKET CH. 6794
Free Parking in Rear of Bldg.

LOANS
FOR ANY
Worthwhile Purpose
Co-Maker—Automobile—Truck Loans
PROMPT—LOW COST.
COURTEOUS SERVICE.
If you must borrow, borrow from a bank.
Installment Loan Dept.
"Use 8th Street Entrance"
PHONE CEntral 3500
Mercantile-Commerce
BANK AND TRUST CO.
Locust-Eighth-St. Charles

PERSONAL, AUTO, FURNITURE LOANS
A Loan of $120 Costs Ony $12 Per Year. You Pay Only $10 Per Month for 12 Months.
For Prompt Service Phone CH. 6420
METROPOLITAN
LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
916 INTERNATIONAL BLDG.
722 CHESTNUT

QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE, $5 UP ON THEIR OWN NOTE; CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST., ROOM 611.

FOR QUICK LOAN SERVICE call at 308 N. Sixth, room 511; $5 to $25, ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY, confidential.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART THREE ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1943 PAGES 1—6C

The Pinkertons

The Burglar Who Became a Baron

By David C. Thornhill

This is the second installment of the case of the German genius, Max Shinburn, infamous bank burglar. It is one of a series of articles on "Manhunting with the Pinkertons."

ALLAN PINKERTON intended to put Max Shinburn at once behind strong bars. But only a small part of the $56,000 taken in the Whitehaven robbery was recovered. Officials of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. asked Pinkerton to keep him in his custody until the burglar should be willing to help recover the rest of the loot. Against his better judgment Pinkerton consented to the arrangement. He put two of our men in charge of him. The three stayed in a Wilkes-Barre hotel. By day Shinburn was guarded by both men at the same time. By night he was handcuffed to one of the guards and they slept in the same bed. The other guard remained in the adjoining room.

SARAH BERNHARDT . . SHE WAS A GUEST OF "BARON SHINDLE."

Shinburn had asked permission to wear the same clothes he had on when he was caught. It seemed a harmless request, even to Pinkerton. What the detective did not know was that Shinburn had an assortment of pins stuck in his coat, minute tools to be sure.

But one night when the guard snapped the handcuff about Shinburn's wrist the prisoner flinched as if with pain.

"What's the matter?" the guard asked.

"You caught my wrist in the lock!" Shinburn said, and closed his free hand about the steel bracelet, supposedly to rub the pain away. What he really did was to slip a small pin into the catch of the lock. When the detective again snapped the handcuff shut it did not quite lock, though the guard did not notice it.

★ ★ ★

WHEN THE GUARD was deep in sleep Shinburn worked his wrist out of the handcuff. An inch at a time he edged out of bed, then dressed. Feeling about on the washstand in the dark he took up a small but heavy pitcher and stole to the door.

Opening it slightly he looked into the adjoining room. The light was on and the guard there was reading. But luck favored Shinburn for the man's back was to the door. Shinburn was in his stocking feet. Before the guard could turn around the pitcher knocked him unconscious. By the time he recovered Shinburn had stolen out of the hotel.

But Shinburn knew that Pinkerton would not content himself with regrets. He greatly respected the tenacity of the detective and decided that life for him would be an uneasy affair until he put the Atlantic Ocean between himself and Pinkerton. Before he did that, however, he remembered the vow he made on shipboard when he came to America, to make his million dollars.

★ ★ ★

RECKLESS SPECULATION in stocks and high living had all but emptied his pockets, to say nothing of leaving him further from his million than before. In the race to get that million before Pinkerton got him, Shinburn decided to "turn off" the Ocean Bank at Greenwich and Fulton streets in New York.

He chose that bank not because it was easy to "turn off"—it was one of the hardest banks in the country to crack—but because it promised the largest loot. He brought to bear on the job all his equipment of mind and hand, and he and a partner pulled off a classic in burglary.

When the two made a list of their haul it read:

Cash — — — — — — — — — — — —	$ 325,000
United States Government bonds— — —	1,475,000
Miscellaneous bonds, negotiable — — —	100,000
Miscellaneous bonds, non-negotiable— —	850,000
Total — — — — — — — — — — — — —	$2,750,000

It was the biggest haul in the history of burglary. But when the cash and negotiable paper were divided between the two Shinburn's share still left him $50,000 short of his million. He hurried down to Westminster, Md., and in record time "turned off" the New Windsor Bank there to the sum of $285,000.

"This is enough," Shinburn said to himself. "This is the last dollar I will ever steal. From now on it shall be wine, woman and song but, as far as the law is concerned, impeccable respectability."

★ ★ ★

IT WAS THE BEST decision he ever made and it was a sincere intention to reform, not based on any moral motive but simply because Allan Pinkerton had made life too hot for him in America.

With more than a million, he went to Belgium where, at the time there was no extradition law. He was as safe as on the planet Mars. Furthermore, the Belgian police must protect his fortune against any robbers.

In Belgium he bought a fine and famous old chateau, a family title and good will. As "Baron" Shindle he was host to Sarah Bernhardt, the great tragedienne, and through her he met a big silk manufacturer and went into business with him.

Business proved good and Shinburn was well along toward his second million. To add to his sense of well being came the news that Allan Pinkerton was dead.

He had a gorgeous time with his castle and his title, together with the wealth and manner to carry it off, to say nothing of good looks and charm. He was popular among the men of the aristocracy and a Don Juan among the women. He had achieved what he had set out to do as an immigrant boy of 18 landing in America. There was not a cloud on the horizon. Crime certainly did pay, if one was good enough at it and smart enough to quit a winner as he had done.

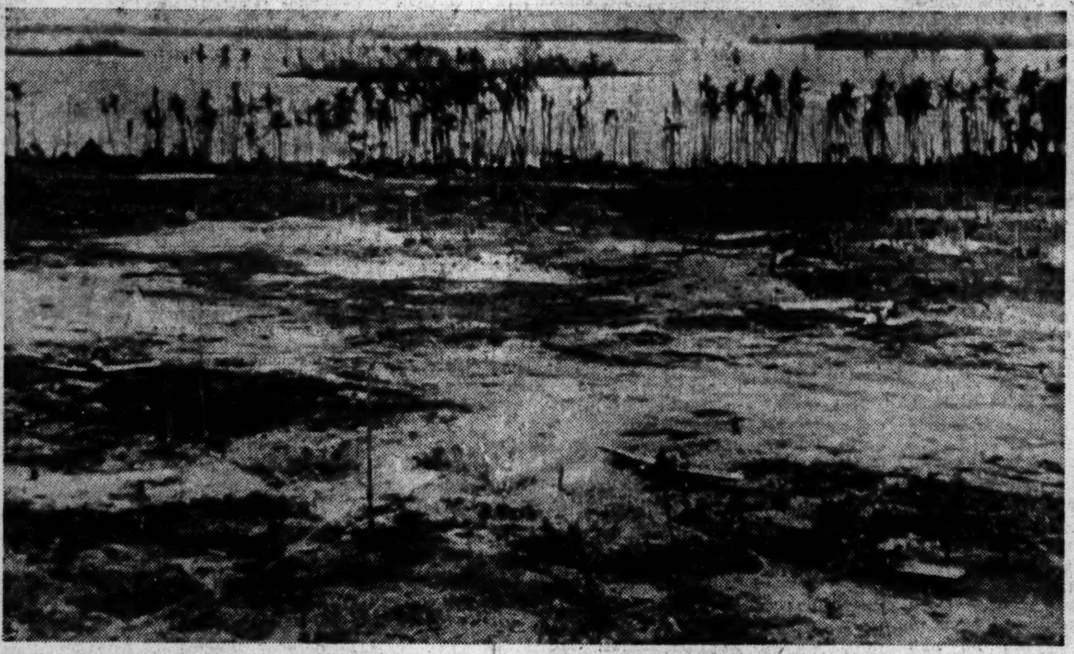
★ ★ ★

WHAT SHINBURN DID not know in his happy heyday was that we of Pinkerton's Agency kept close watch on his behavior. One day William A. Pinkerton, son of Allan, arrived at Brussels. The noble Baron Shindle learned of it soon enough because Pinkerton went straight to him. W. A.'s call was only incidental to other business in Europe. The agency had clients with interests in Belgium and elsewhere across the ocean and he wanted to know what this dangerous man was up to.

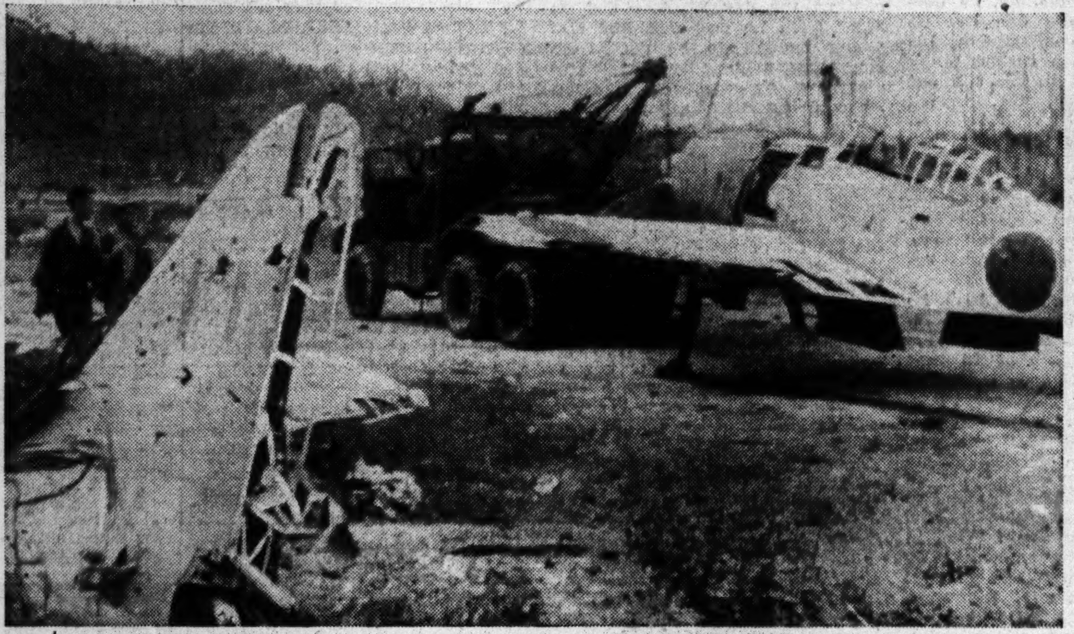
Had the man shown him, as he easily could have done, that his reform was the real thing not a blind for further robberies, and had given as-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Yanks Clear Munda Airfield



This general view of Munda airfield was taken from Kokengolo hill. Japanese strongpoint and one of the last overcome by American troops in their drive for the prized landing field in the central Solomons. Wrecked enemy planes are scattered over the airport.



Using a wrecking car, part of their overseas equipment, Yank soldiers take a wrecked Japanese plane in tow, in clearing Munda field for use by the American air arm. Another blasted plane is at left.
—Associated Press Wirephotos.

SMILES FOR THE CHIEF Sappers of the British Eighth Army, engaged in probing for enemy mines along a Sicilian road, look anything but worried over their hazardous work as they pause for a visit with their commander, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, seated in car.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

OPERA STARS DONATE BLOOD Four of the principals of the Municipal Opera production "Chu Chin Chow" comprised the first group of members of the outdoor theater who are donating blood to the Red Cross. Photographed today at the Red Cross center at 1007 Olive street, they are: Jack Sheehan (on cot); Paul Haakon (left), William O'Neal and Pinky Lee.—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BABY GETS FATHER'S MEDAL Eleven-month-old Simon Warmenhoven Jr. receiving the Distinguished Service Cross awarded posthumously to his father, Lt. Col. Simon Warmenhoven of Grand Rapids, Mich., in a ceremony at Detroit. Mrs. Warmenhoven holds the baby as Col. August M. Krech pins on the medal. Col. Warmenhoven, a medical officer, was killed in New Guinea when he went through enemy fire to treat wounded Americans.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ST. LOUIS MARINE RECRUITS Sixteen St. Louisans who have joined the Marine Corps Women's Reserve photographed today, preparatory to their departure for training. From left: Anne Patricia Eagan, 4948 St. Louis avenue; Esther Maenner, 3841 Gustine avenue; LaVerne E. Wallace, 1209 North 7th street; Virginia D. Frazee, 3935 W. Florissant avenue; Lorraine E. Ney, 6731 Vermont avenue; Mary K. Blackburn, 4642 Lindell boulevard; Nancy W. Roeder, 14 West Jackson road, Webster Groves; Margaret S. Egler, 4749 Beacon avenue; Clarisa M. Cooke, 5337A Sutherland avenue; Geraldine E. Rapp, 5534 Hodiamont avenue; Myra I. King, 2603 Slattery street; Evelyn E. Rhodes, 6532 Odell street; Cecelia R. Morice, 5645 Goodfellow boulevard; Mabel C. Sands, 4158 McPherson avenue; Florence M. Fechtler, 3350A Blackstone avenue, and Pauline C. Weber, 3542 Sidney street.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ATTU HERO DECORATED

Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum receiving the Navy's Distinguished Service Medal from V. Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, North Pacific Navy commander who led the successful occupation of Kiska Island. The award, made at Landrum's headquarters in the Aleutians Aug. 9, was for the General's leadership in the Attu campaign. Lt. Gen. John DeWitt is in background. Landrum was battalion commander at Jefferson Barracks in 1933 and 1934. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

CHILD AIDED BY YANKS

A Sicilian carries his wounded daughter from an American first aid station at Troina, after she had been treated by Yankee captors of the town. She munches a biscuit from "C" rations supplied by one of the medical officers.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Walter Winchell is on vacation. During his absence his column will be written by guest contributors. Today's guest is Peter Donald, radio comedian.

WITH the world undergoing a historic upheaval, and the old order giving way to new practically every hour on the hour, it is time Broadway and Hollywood column writers and gag men tossed some fresh chestnuts on the fire.

Perhaps the most far-reaching reform these gentlemen could effect would be to abandon some of the stock personalities they have kept alive for such a long time. After all, Sam Goldwyn is not the only man who ever misused the English language to comic effect. Stokowski is not the only temperamental man in the world and George Jessel is not the only man to marry a youngster.

The Temperance Society could probably give us statistics on tipplers, but for the record only W. C. Fields ever touched a drop, if the columnists are to be believed.

★ ★ ★

FOR EXAMPLE, the other day W. C. was suffering from one of his daily hangovers. "May I fix you a seltzer?" suggested the waiter. "Ye gods, no!" moaned Fields, "I couldn't stand the noise!" So conditioned has the column reading public become to these hidebound rules that such an anecdote would lose its meaning if told about—say Sherman Billingsley.

★ ★ ★

YOU ALL KNOW what a voracious eater Alfred Hitchcock is. I'm sure you do. The typewriter-tappers have lived for years off the fat of the man. He dined recently at the rather sparse table of one of Hollywood's best-known hostesses (who shall herein go blameless—rationing, you know). As the coffee was brought in to the still-starving director, the hostess beamed: "I do hope that you will soon dine here again."

"By all means," croaked Hitchcock, "let's start now."

★ ★ ★

YOU HAVE THE written word of the journalists that Sidney Skolsky, the diminutive Hollywood columnist, is the world's foremost hypochondriac. Whenever I see that five-syllable word in print Sidney's name pops into my mind. I believe, then, every word of the story when I learn that Sidney happened to overhear two studio doctors discussing a patient's kidney ailment the other day. Overcome with imagined pains, he rushed to his own physician to insist he had kidney trouble. The medico explained that in that particular affliction there were no pains nor discomfort of any kind. "I knew it," screamed Skolsky, "my symptoms exactly!"

★ ★ ★

HOW MANY MEN have married a handful of wives! Apparently only Tommy Manville, though I am sure there are many more. But, for example, just the other day T. Manville was enrolling for some local civilian defense work and being interviewed by a supervisor. Manville answered question after question with a serene counteance until his questioner asked: "And how many times, sir, have you been married?" . . . "What is this," screamed Manville, "a memory test?"

The column writers have built up George Jean Nathan as the only drama critic ever to say an unkind word about the theater. But merely because a certain third-rate playwright happened to accost the great Nathan himself the other night at Dinty Moore's, the event must be recorded—or a mighty institution would crumble. "Lemme tell you about my new play," insisted the scribbler. "The hero is a stoker on a cargo ship . . . he's torpedoed, gets stranded on a desert island and the natives, who never heard of the war, make him king. Can you see the terrific possibilities for complications?"

"Yes," murmured Nathan, reaching for his hat and the door, "chiefly of a financial character."

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE A-207: Lawrence W., aged 31, is a successful insurance man. "We have 49 agents," he began. "They are divided into units of 7 men each. I have charge of one of these. For six years I have been quite successful. But during the past two months I have grown self-conscious and so analytical of everything that I am losing my grip on my men. I used to hold group sales meetings, but now I am afraid to stand up before the fellows, though I can still deal with them individually. I may go out with a man for a week or two and do all right, but I am afraid of a group sales discussion at the office.

★ ★ ★

"IT ALL STARTED when I got an older man in my unit who was a former lawyer. He is analytical and inclined to criticise me. He told me that I was slipping in my leadership of the men, and now I am afraid he is correct. Dr. Crane, I hate to go to the office in the morning. I wonder if I shouldn't look for another position somewhere else? I am so uncertain and fearful that I blush and act like an amateur when I talk to the men at the office. I can't go on like this, for my men will lose respect for me. What do you recommend?"

★ ★ ★

YOU READERS may recall the ancient rhyme about the centipede:

"The centipede was happy, quite,
Until the toad, in fun,
Asked which leg followed after which.
This wrought him up to such a pitch
He lay quite prostrate in the ditch
Inquiring how to run!"

The moral of that little poem is obvious. As soon as we become too analytical or conscious of self, then we interfere with the previously smooth functioning of our habits. Lawrence was an extrovertive salesman, successful and happy, until this ex-lawyer criticised him and made him indulge in self-analysis. The longer you analyze yourself, the less successful you are likely to become. That's why a man stutters. He has paid conscious attention to the act of speaking because of some embarrassing slip of the tongue, and his consciousness of a previous automatic action has now thrown a monkey-wrench into its machinery. The person who always blushes profusely is simply a victim of this self-analysis. At some time in the past his attention was called to his pink skin and red ears. Since then, he keeps thinking about himself.

★ ★ ★

LAWRENCE IS handicapped by this ex-lawyer, who is older and of course desirous of being thought a "big shot" because he once had a successful practice. The lawyer tries to browbeat others so he can stand out as the top man in the group. It rankles the lawyer's pride to think a younger fellow is his superior. So he has made Lawrence self-conscious to the point where the latter is ready to quit his job. I told Lawrence that his chief talent lay in an extrovertive field like selling. He needs, therefore, to keep his attention focused on the external environment, rather than on himself. So I launched him on the "Compliment Club" experiment, for that is the quickest way to overcome self-consciousness.

From Burglar to Baron

Posing As Belgian Nobleman, Shinburn Evades Police

Continued From Page One.

surances of continued good behavior, Pinkerton would have let the man alone. His errand was much the equivalent of a modern parole officer to whom paroled criminals must report periodically.

But Shinburn knew his rights. Legally he did not have to tell this American detective anything about himself, and he didn't. Also hatred still smouldered in his heart against the detective's father, so now he took it out on the son, who listened to the tirade, then quietly departed.

Shinburn had enjoyed himself hugely but it was a costly pleasure. As the detective must learn to think as does the man he is pursuing, so it behooves the criminal to think as does the detective on his trail. Shinburn had failed to do this and it was a ruinous blunder.

William Pinkerton placed Baron Shindle's record in the hands of the astonished Belgian police who lost no time in passing the information on to the Baron's associates.

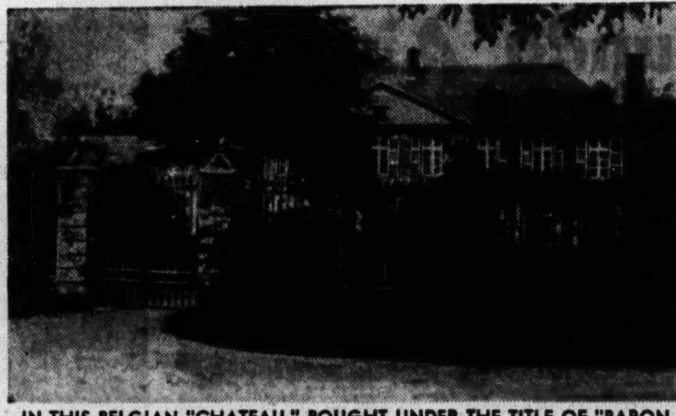
His partner, having no desire to be in business with a former bank robber, withdrew and his social life went into a total eclipse. Stage stars no longer shone at Castle Shindle and customers transferred their accounts to other concerns. His business crashed and with it went nearly every dollar he had, after buying his partner out.

When his pockets were almost empty the old Max Shinburn swung into action. With what money he could scrape together he chartered a rotten shell of a freight ship, loaded it with worthless cargo and insured it for a big sum.

Then he designed a bomb that was to go off in the hold of the ship when it was on the high seas. The ship would sink with all on board and Shinburn would cash in on his insurance policy. Instead, the bomb went off while the ship was being loaded. Twenty-one men were killed. The insurance policy did not cover the explosion and Max Shinburn lost his last centime.

At this point he tried to hook up with Adam Worth, across the Channel in England. But Adam had heard of that profitless murder of 21 men, even if the authorities did not know how it happened, and he sent a contemptuous answer that Shinburn was an out-of-date bungler.

Max had lost his fortune but he still had his title, something



IN THIS BELGIAN "CHATEAU," BOUGHT UNDER THE TITLE OF "BARON SHINDLE," THE FORMER SAFE-CRACKER LIVED LAVISHLY ON THE FORTUNE HE HAD TAKEN FROM "IMPREGNABLE" STRONG-BOXES.

that even Worth never achieved. Who was Adam to high-hat Baron Shindle? The affront seems to have infuriated him more than all the trouble caused him by Allan Pinkerton, but he was in no position to wreak vengeance just then.

First he must get some money and he remembered the old adage that the shoemaker should stick to his last. He would go back to the specialty in which he had never had an equal.

★ ★ ★

He turned for funds to the Provincial Bank of Vivieres, Belgium, in his old fashion, as burglar. But his hand had lost its art and in the midst of his bungling, watchmen rushed in.

Shinburn meant to shoot it out but his old luck, too, turned against him, and a club knocked him senseless before he could use his revolver.

He was sent to prison for five years and tried to escape. Once more an old talent deserted him and he had to serve his full time. When he left prison he was expelled from Belgium.

Yet while behind the bars he was able to revenge himself on Adam Worth, who also had come to the end of his rope in that same prison. Adam concocted what might have been a successful prison break, had not Shinburn betrayed him to the guards.

After serving his full time Shinburn crept back to the scenes of his former triumphs in the United States and tried his hand at burglary again. But in his absence safe makers had gained on safe breakers. He did manage to "turn off" the First National Bank at Middleburg, New York, and made a small haul.

But we of the Pinkerton Agency knew he was back and recognized his handiwork in the Middleburg job. We got on his trail and caught up with him in an unprepossessing rooming house in New York. He surrendered without a fight.

He was sent to Dannemora prison and stayed there for years. When he left it, legitimately this time, he was 60, aging fast, a sick devil willing to turn saint. He made the Pinkertons an offer.

It was much the same proposition that might have saved him from disaster in Belgium by accepting, the day W. A. called on him. Then he was rich and still young enough to be dangerous. Now it meant little because he was disarmed by age and disease. Nevertheless it was accepted.

The Agency pursues criminals relentlessly but never revengefully. Criminals know it and quite a number have turned to us to act as peacemaker with society. Shinburn wrote a book giving the world the benefit of his experience as a burglar to help society in its war against burglars.

In return William Pinkerton was instrumental in getting Shinburn admitted to the John Howard Home for Reformed Criminals. It was there that Shinburn died—without a cent to show for a half-century of brilliant attempts to do wrong right.

Next Sunday Mr. Thornhill will tell about Butch Cassidy, the chivalrous cattle rustler, who never wanted to be a bandit at all, but found himself driven by fate deeper and deeper into the mazes of an outlaw life, until a fusillade of shots ended his curiously twisted career.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW

Sun in Virgo.

GENERAL Tendencies — Not much can be suggested for tomorrow's trend. Try to avoid deception and misunderstandings, and be prepared for some hard work. It is a time when small details will be more beneficial than more ambitious projects. By no means repeat gossip or allow yourself to be placed in compromising positions.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

The year ahead is certainly eventful, although not entirely pleasant. Men of this date are very closely connected with war efforts in 1943-44, no matter whether they may be old or young. The position of Mars, the War God, shows technical effort alsc sudden removals. Women of this date should wait a while before marrying.

Tomorrow's Watchford.

Usefulness i. pointed out tomorrow by the position o. the sun. Some wit said that busy people are never busybodies, and probably the useful person has no time to waste in small quarrels with others. Life itself is useful, and when a man or an institution ceases to be of use, it dies. We are happiest, too, when useful to the worl'.

The Solomon Islands were named after King Solomon because they were supposed to be the source of gold with which the King decorated the temple of Jerusalem.

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sunday.

WARTIME housing has led certain people to various conclusions. Some said to me the other day that they had been in some of the modern trailers built to house emergency workers near war plants, and in some of the defense housing which covers the minimum decencies of living, and they had decided that this was really all anyone should ever need in the way of a home.

Housing has made great strides during the war. In the laboratories new materials are constantly being developed, so it is more than likely that when the war is over it will be possible for people, who have never before been able to afford a decent house of their own, to build one at a moderate price and to live in it comfortably. I hope, however, no one will feel that the space which has been accepted by workers during the present emergency period is really sufficient for an acceptable home in the future.

It is true that many children grow up in tenement houses, crowded all their lives into rooms where there is no privacy and under conditions which allow no human being to commune with himself in peace and tranquility.

Every child needs some spot where he can collect a few possessions which he will grow to love, where he can even indulge in a hobby. If he can not do this at home, he will look for it somewhere else, and home will not be a home in the sense of being a place of refuge for the soul as well as the body. It will be a place in which to sleep and eat and see the people with whom, for some strange reason, the child recognizes there is a tie which can not be broken, but it will not be a place where deep spiritual relationships develop. The chances are that mother, father, sisters and brothers will be people whom the child knows very well. They meet every day and they know each other's habits and peculiarities, and some of them are irritating and some of them seem loveable, but the person that the child feels stirring within himself, remains locked up waiting for the privacy that is never found at home.

I think one reason that so many country boys and girls come to town to make good, is because they usually grow up in an environment where some place can belong to them and where they can be alone. When we think about homes for the future, we have to think about taxes, insurance, real estate values, good plumbing and the best possible way of producing something which will last long enough to be a good investment for the owner. Let us remember, however, that homes are places for families to grow in, and let's try to plan for space so individuals can create their own environment and grow in it.

Inside the capsized Normandie are 100,000 tons of water, 10,000 cubic yards of mud, hundreds of tons of debris.

Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

TARANTO.

The important Italian port and naval base of Taranto (ancient name, Tarentum) first became prominent in the news early in the war when many units of Italy's fleet were destroyed in the harbor in a surprise attack by R. A. F. torpedo planes.

Taranto is pronounced: tah-RAHN-toe.

One of the most interesting facts about the name Taranto is that it is the source of the word TARANTULA, for the large and venomous spiders abound in and near the city.

It was once believed that the bite of a tarantula would result in a disease called tarantism (accent the first syllable), the unfortunate victim of which was seized with an uncontrollable passion for dancing. And it was believed that tarantism could be cured only by inducing the victim to indulge his mania to the utmost. Whereupon, friends and rel.tives would assemble, with whatever musical instruments were close at hand, and provide the music for the frenzied jitterbugging. The poor wretch was forced to continue until he fell exhausted, if not unconscious.

The fast and passionate music played at such occasions was referred to as a "tarantella," a diminutive of the name Taranto. And even now the tarantella is a recognized form of musical composition—a lively folk dance in the Neapolitan manner.

Although Taranto and Toronto (Canada) are pronounced almost identically, there is no kinship in the names. Toronto is an Indian word meaning "a meeting place."

My Neighbor Says:

Save drippings in small containers, such as screw-top jars or covered glasses, and use in order of age. Adding layer after layer to drippings in a container leaves the oldest fats at the bottom of the container to become rancid.

When making syrups for canning fruits, use the following proportions: Light, one cup sugar to three or four cups of water. Medium, one cup sugar to two cups water. Heavy, one cup sugar to three-fourths or one cup water. Fruit juice may be substituted for part or all the water called for. Light corn syrup or mild-flavored honey may replace half the sugar.

CUT THIS COLUMN FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

THIS GAY 90'S MENU IS SURE TO CLICK WITH OLD AND YOUNG ALIKE

by Falstaff's Priscilla Foster

Here's a supper suggestion as old-fashioned as Aunt Mary's petticoat, yet, as modern as a liquid stocking.

Pickled Pig's Feet! Remember? They're a favorite from 'way back. And, when served with another old-timer like Premium Quality Falstaff—well, it's sure to start your guests, especially the menfolks, reminiscing in the past.

A platter piled high with spicy, pickled pig's feet, and a big bowlful of tempting potato salad, is a hearty combination—appetizing and wholesome—penny-wise and point thrifty . . .

MENU

Spicy, Pickled Pig's Feet
*Potato Salad** *Sliced Tomatoes*
Sliced Cucumbers *Green Onions*
Dill Pickles
Pumpernickel Bread
Swiss Cheese Slices
Premium Quality Falstaff

**Hot Potato Salad:* Cook 8 medium potatoes until tender. Drain, peel and dice. (5 cups) Sauté onion in 4 tbsp. hot bacon drippings until tender; add 2 tbsp. flour and blend. Stir in ½ cup vinegar and ½ cup water; season with 2 tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Pour ½ cup salad dressing over combined potatoes, ¼ cup diced green pepper, 4 hard-cooked eggs; diced. Add hot mayonnaise and turn into a bowl lined with lettuce.

Semi-boneless pig's tidbits cured, cooked and spiced, come in 1 pound, and 12 ounce jars, all ready to open and use. Smaller jars are available in various sizes.

Note: For cool evenings, you may want to serve them hot. Here's how you do it. Rub each piece with melted bacon drippings; roll in fine bread or cracker crumbs and broil for about 15 minutes.

Add zest and color to every meal you serve by placing a cool bottle of Premium Quality Falstaff at the side of every plate. Falstaff is the beer known and recognized for more than three generations for *famous flavor*. Millions agree it's The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art.

Economy Quarts—Order Premium Quality Falstaff in the new thrifty quarts. Serves five full glasses.

Yours for finer Wartime Menus,

Priscilla Foster

Falstaff Brewing Corporation, St. Louis, Omaha, New Orleans

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

4 Day Laundry Service

ON WET WASH
WET FLAT
SOFT FINISH

Phone FRanklin 3900

NEW TIME — COTTON BELT ROUTE — AUGUST 22, 1943

Read Down — Read Up

Lone Star No. 1	Morning Star No. 5		Morning Star No. 6	Lone Star No. 2
......	8:30PM	Lv..... ST. LOUIS ....Ar.	10:00AM	......
......	2:05AM	Ar........ Dexter ....Ar.	3:10AM	......
......	2:50AM	Ar........ Malden ....Ar.	2:30AM	......
......	4:35AM	Ar........ Paragould ....Ar.	12:30AM	......
......	5:30AM	Ar........ Jonesboro ....Ar.	11:20PM	......
......	9:00AM	Ar........ Brinkley ....Lv.	8:40PM	......
9:50PM	8:10AM	Lv...... MEMPHIS .....Ar.	10:40PM	6:45AM
11:20PM	9:50AM	Lv........ Brinkley ....Ar.	8:10PM	4:33AM
12:18AM	11:04AM	Ar....... Stuttgart ....Ar.	6:51PM	3:31AM
1:27AM	12:35PM	Ar........ Pine Bluff ....Ar.	5:40PM	2:37AM
2:28AM	1:44PM	Ar........ Fordyce ....Ar.	4:35PM	1:36AM
3:20AM	2:37PM	Ar........ Camden ....Ar.	3:38PM	12:48AM
7:20AM	......	Ar... SHREVEPORT ..Lv.	......	8:50PM
6:10AM	5:25PM	Ar....... Texarkana ...Ar.	12:45PM	10:10PM
8:10AM	7:25PM	Ar...... Mt. Pleasant ...Ar.	11:00AM	8:20PM
9:53AM	9:08PM	Ar....... Commerce ...Ar.	9:34AM	6:47PM
10:30AM	9:40PM	Ar........ Greenville ...Ar.	9:13AM	6:28PM
12:30PM	11:25PM	Ar....... DALLAS ......Lv.	7:30AM	4:40PM

FT. WORTH

Rail or Motor Coach Tickets Between Dallas and Fort Worth from or to Plano and Stations East will be Honored by Any Rail Line or Texas Motor Coach.

8:30AM	7:45PM	Lv... MT. PLEASANT ..Ar.	10:40AM	8:10PM
10:09AM	9:24PM	Ar...... Camp Fannin ......Ar.	8:46AM	6:29PM
10:25AM	9:40PM	Ar........ Tyler ....Lv.	8:25AM	6:10PM
10:35AM	......	Lv........ Tyler ....Ar.		5:40PM
1:55PM	......	Ar........ Lufkin ....Lv.		2:25PM
12:50PM	12:02AM	Ar....... Corsicana ......Ar.	5:55AM	3:55PM
2:40PM	1:45AM	Ar......... Waco ....Lv.	4:00AM	2:10PM

WACO, NORTH CAMP HOOD AND GATESVILLE

6:00AM	12:15AM	4:00PM	Lv........ Waco ....Ar.	2:00PM	7:45PM	3:30AM
6:43AM	12:58AM	4:43PM	Ar...... McGregor .....Lv.	1:20PM	7:05PM	2:50AM
7:20AM	1:35AM	5:20PM	Ar... N. Camp Hood ..Lv.	12:38PM	6:23PM	2:08AM
8:20AM	......	......	Ar...... Gatesville ....Lv.	11:00AM	......	......

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SERVICE ONLY

......	12:05PM	8:00PM	Lv........ Waco ....Ar.	4:00PM	11:15PM	......
......	12:48PM	8:43PM	Ar...... McGregor .....Ar.	3:20PM	10:35PM	......
......	1:32PM	9:20PM	Ar... N. Camp Hood ..Lv.	2:38PM	9:53PM	......

C. D. BOWMAN, General Passenger Agent, Tyler, Texas

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY LINES

A. L. LINK, Passenger Representative, 630 Cotton Belt Bldg., Phone MAin 3610 — L. P. ZELLE, Ticket Agent, 320 N. Broadway, Phone MAin 4288

SPEND POINTS FOR QUALITY!

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS — Straub's Food News

CLAYTON DElmar 2121 — HI-POINTE CAbany 5420 — WEBSTER WEbster 170

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY VALUES!

LEGS OF YOUNG LAMB — 40c lb.
CAREFULLY SELECTED BY OUR BUYER FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR AVERAGE 7 LBS.—ONLY 7 RED PER LB.

FRESH—8 RED Ground Ham 2 Lbs. 85c — For a Delicious Meat Loaf
YOUNG LAMB—7 RED Shoulders Lb. 34c — Economy Cut—3½ to 4 Lbs.
FANCY Acorn Squash Lb. 15c — Kind to Bake and Butter
FRESH Green Peppers Lb. 10c — The Kind to Serve Stuffed
NEW IDAHO Potatoes 5 Lbs. 29c — Fine to Bake and Mash
SUMMER White Squash Lb. 8c — Tender, Young, Sweet

APPLE SAUCE LAYER CAKES — 47c
RICH, MOIST, ROUND 2-LAYER CAKES ICED IN CREAMY WHITE FROSTING

WHOLE WHEAT Clover Rolls Doz. 18c — For Variety in Breads
WEDNESDAY ONLY! Ginger Cookies Doz. 18c — The Old-Fashion Kind
CRUMB Coffee Cake Each 28c — Most Popular Variety
THURSDAY ONLY! Cherry Pies Each 43c — Rich, Flaky Pastry
STRAUB'S Vienna Bread 10c — With Our Butter, It's a Meal
STRAUB'S—10 RED Creamery Butter Lb. 51c — From Sweet Cream, Lightly Salted
LARGER Ovaltine Can 69c — Healthful, Flavorful
PRINCE WHOLE—23 BLUE Spiced Peaches No. 2½ Tin 40c — Serve With Meat Course
SHORTENING—12 RED Spry 3 Lb. Can 69c — For Frying or Baking
HEINZ India Relish Jar 23c — Great with Hot Meats
POPULAR Post Toasties 2 Pkgs. 19c — With Fruit for Breakfast
UNDERWOOD—2 RED Deviled Ham 2 2¼-Oz. Cans 67c — For Tasty Sandwiches
INSTANT Postum Tin 26c — After Dinner Beverage
FOR CANNING! Tin Cans Dozen 69c — Sealing Wax, Pkg. 10c
LARGE Duz 2 Pkgs. 47c — Large Oxydol, 2 for 47c
KITCHEN Klenzer 6 Cans 35c — Scours, Cleans Everything
POPULAR Clorox Full Quart 19c — Many Household Uses
SOAP Ivory Med. Bar 3 for 20c — Large Bar, 10c

PLEASE DON'T FORGET YOUR RATION BOOKS HAVE READY ON "WILL CALLS" or DELIVERY!

Straub's Select Foods

Buy Bonds or Stamps
Regularly Every Pay Day
Do Your Patriotic Duty Generously
Buy Them at the KSD Booth
First Floor Lobby, Post-Dispatch Bldg.
12th and Olive Sts.

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

IS it considered all right for a man who is separated, but not divorced, from his wife to go out with other women? He has asked two unmarried friends of ours to dinner on several occasions, and behaved like a perfect gentleman. For him to date girls seems all right to us but we would like to know what you think.

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Because a man is separated from his wife does not mean he must cut himself off from all social affairs. He would naturally go to parties, to the home of friends, etc., but what he should not do until he is actually divorced is date any one woman, any more than if he were still living with his wife, for in the eyes of the law he is still a married man.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

ABOUT A YEAR ago I was dating a boy who is now in the Army. He made no formal promises when he left, but I felt as if I belonged to him. Three months ago I met another boy and seem to now love him as much as I do the one in the Army, and he is asking me to marry him. I still write the Army fellow and haven't told him a word about the second boy. I can't make up my mind what to do, which boy to take, and its got so I worry so much I can't sleep nights. My mother is no help to me, refuses to decide for me, so please tell me what I should do.

BETTY W.

Your mother is right in feeling the decision must be your own, but I can at least point out to you that if you are no more sure than you are now which boy you want, you had better stay single. Marry one today, and tomorrow you'll wish it had been the other. Be friends with both but give yourself time. When the war is over you may have matured sufficiently to make a wise choice—and it may be you won't choose either of them.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Lonely Mother-To-Be": The last few weeks of waiting are always hardest, and these mothers at home with young babies or waiting the arrival of babies are not having any easy time. Doubts and fears are bound to hound you, but you must remember that for the baby's sake you have to keep well and maintain as cheerful an attitude as possible. Read interesting and cheerful books, listen to good radio programs, have friends in for tea, go to movies with a theme far apart from war, take a short walk in the cool of the evening, do simple little untiring tasks around the house. The time will pass before you know it and your husband will be so happy to know what a good soldier his wife has been.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "G. B.": Certainly at 43 you must realize that to live with a man outside of marriage is doing wrong. He seems to be already tiring of the relationship and when you least expect it, will walk out and leave you, probably for a younger woman. You would be wise to find yourself a job and be self-supporting and not depend on any man until you find one who wants to marry you and whom you can feel toward as a woman should toward a husband. Have you ever stopped to consider how your children must regard you and your present mode of life? If you have no care for your own reputation at least consider how this sort of thing reflects on them. Leave him? The answer is "Yes."

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A PATIENT at Koch Hospital. My roommate and I are making purses to sell, and we need old purses with wooden tops. If any readers have some they do not want we would be so grateful if you will send them to us.

ELSIE KREJCI,
Koch Hospital, Div. 5, Koch, Mo.

"Kitchen Influence"

By Emily Post

OF all the millions of American families who for generations have spent most of their time in the kitchen—in fact, made of it the family's living-room—there is nothing in our history to indicate that a single one of them found "the kitchen influence" to have been a detriment to their behavior, no matter where they have been called upon to go—not even in taking up residence in the White House.

This remark is made to the writer of the following letter: "Why is it so many families are content to let the kitchen influence their behavior? What I mean is this: They rent, or likely own a house that has an adequate dining room, and from then on eat most of their meals in the kitchen, or in a part of the kitchen known as the "nook." They even have the radio installed in the kitchen instead of in the living room.

★ ★ ★

"**I KNOW THAT OF** necessity, countless wives, when doing their housework, have to spend considerable time in the kitchen. But I am of the opinion that this "stay-in-the-kitchen" tendency is being overdone, and the first thing we know we will find ourselves a nation, which, having been brought up in the kitchen, will be ill at ease when necessity obliges us to enter someone's living-room, or to take places at a formally appointed table. Perhaps it's worth discussing."

In further answer to this writer, I can only ask why should the family's behavior in the kitchen be less admirable than that same family's behavior in the living-room? It isn't the name of the room that makes its atmosphere, but the tastes and manners of those who live in it. The person of perfect manners is one whose behavior is exactly the same in her kitchen as in her drawing-room—her bedroom as in the street. In other words, the question of influence is not one of where but of who!

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: When including two little flower girls and a little ring bearer in the same wedding, how shall they walk up the aisle?

Answer: Just as the ushers precede the bridesmaids, the ring bearer precedes the flower girls. This is, however, not a fixed rule, since it looks better to let smaller children walk ahead of the larger.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: What is your opinion of office women and saleswomen wearing bows and flowers in their hair while at work?

Answer: I see no objection as long as the idea isn't overdone. A mass of flowers and a collection of bows is what I mean by "overdone."

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

DURING the next month, tomatoes will literally "steal the show"—for it is now that they are at their best. Fortunately, they can be grown 'most any place in the United States so that just about all of us can enjoy them. We are even more fortunate, in that, nutritionally, the tomato can take the place of scarce fresh fruit—a shortage you undoubtedly have felt already. We all need the vitamin C that we've been accustomed to obtaining from our citrus fruit but which can adequately be provided by a double amount of economical home-canned tomato juice.

The generous use of tomatoes in the diet calls upon the housewife's imagination to provide variety. There are so many ways of using tomatoes—sliced, mixed with other vegetables in salads, fried, stewed, juiced, stuffed, a la casserole, soups, sauces—a list which is almost endless. Here's a chance to impress your family with your ingenuity. Choose the nicest looking tomatoes that you have and stuff them with the filling in the recipe below. Then arrange them around the meat on a large platter—and watch people go for them, not only because they're so attractive but also because they are good to eat.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes.

Four large solid tomatoes, two slices bacon, diced; one-fourth cup chopped celery, two tablespoons chopped onion, one-fourth cup water, one egg, one-half teaspoon salt, pepper, two cups toasted bread crumbs.

Wash tomatoes and cut out stem end. Remove a slice from the top and scoop out part of the tomato; chop tomato centers and tops. Saute bacon celery, and onion for about 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and tomato pulp. Sprinkle inside of tomato generously with salt; fill with stuffing and place in shallow greased baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 20-25 minutes or until tomatoes are soft but not mushy. Any extra stuffing may be placed around the tomato. Serves four.

MENUS FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast.

Orange slices, four oranges, sliced; hot oatmeal, one and one-half cups quick-cooking rolled oats, three cups boiling water, one and one-half teaspoon salt, top milk, sugar; toast and butter, eight slices enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine; coffee (for adults), three tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon.

Corn custard, two tablespoons shortening, one and one-half tablespoons flour, one cup milk, two cups cooked fresh corn, one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, dash pepper, two eggs. Make white sauce from first four ingredients. Add next four and heat thoroughly. Remove from fire, add beaten eggs; bake in greased baking dish in moderate oven (350 degrees) until corn is firm (25-30 minutes). Whole wheat muffins, one cup all-purpose flour, one cup whole wheat flour, one teaspoon salt, three teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons brown sugar, one cup milk, one egg (well beaten), one-fourth cup melted shortening. Cabbage and tomato salad, one-half small heat cabbage (shredded), three tomatoes, one-third cup mayonnaise mixed with three tablespoons French dressing, seasoning. Chocolate rennet-custard, one package chocolate rennet powder, one pint milk. Milk for all, four cups milk.

Dinner.

Liver loaf, one pound pork liver (four red points), one cup milk, two tablespoons melted shortening, three eggs (beaten), two and one-fourth teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon grated onion, one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg, one and one-half cups fine dry bread crumbs. Remove skin and tubes from liver; put through food chopper. Mix with remaining ingredients. Bake in moderate oven (325-350 degrees) for about one hour. Boiled potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, seasonings; baked stuffed tomatoes (see recipe above). Carrot and celery curls, three large carrots, three stalks celery; bread and butter, eight slices enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine; baked pears, four fresh pears, two tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons lemon juice, one-fourth cup water, two teaspoons butter. Place halved pears upside down in baking dish; sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice. Pour water around them; dot with butter. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until soft (three-fourths to one hour). Coffee (for adults), three tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Salt Pork and Beans

One quart navy beans, two quarts water, one and one-half pounds salt pork, one-third cup molasses, one tablespoon salt, three tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon mustard, one cup boiling water.

Soak navy beans overnight in cold water. Drain and cover with fresh water. Cook slowly one to one and one-half hours or until skins burst readily when a bean is removed from pan and blown upon. Put in a large baking pan. Remove rind from salt pork, score in squares, bury in top of beans, leaving only scored portion exposed. Mix salt, sugar, mustard, molasses and boiling water and pour over beans, adding enough additional water to cover beans. Cover dish and bake six to eight hours in a slow oven (250 degrees). Add hot water as needed. During last hour uncover to brown. Serves 12. Serve with cole slaw or green salad.

Rise and Fall of One-Punch Hope

Bob Tells About His Brief But Interesting Career As a Prizefighter

By Bob Hope

Chapter Two of "Bob Hope's Own Story."

I DID all right at the auto factory. One day the boss called me in and said: "Hope, I have been watching you work and you have a mechanical mind—but why didn't you wind it up this week?"

Our boss was a kindly man. Every morning he would line up his employes and say: "Fellows, I started from the bottom just like you did, and there's no reason why any of you couldn't take my place if you all pull together—that's why I'm going to bust up your union."

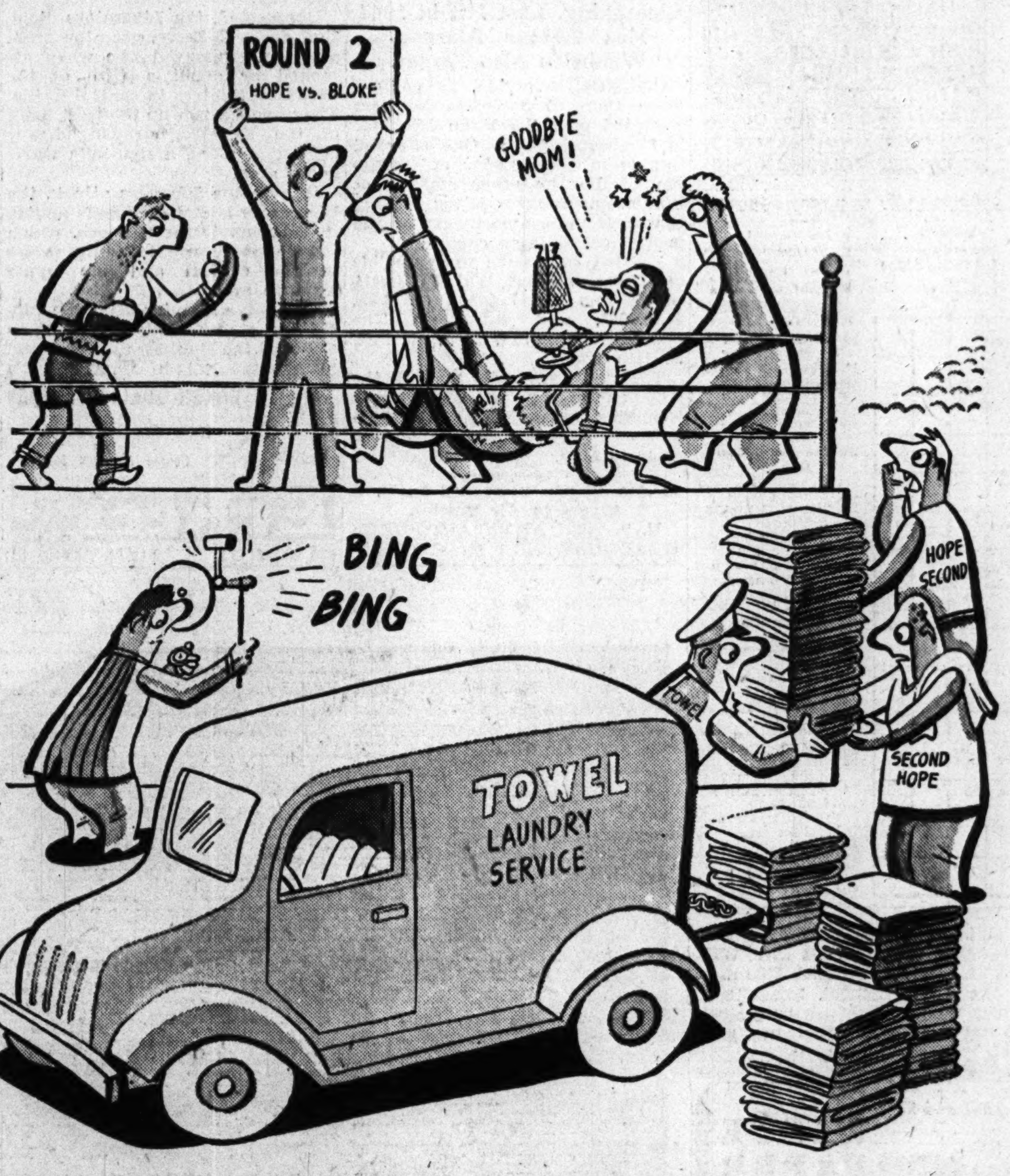
It was shortly after I started working at the Chandler plant that I found out my foreman was a tenor singer and with two other workers we formed the Motor Car Quartet, familiarly known as the "Crank Case Carusos." We were different. We were the only quartet in the country that leaned to the left in "Apple Blossom Time."

One of us carried the melody while the rest of us tried to destroy it. One day when we should have been working on the assembly line we had a jam session and forty-two cars went through without running boards. That was the start of stream-lined cars and a new job for me.

By this time I was getting stronger and huskier and someone said to me: "Why don't you take up boxing and become a fighter?" It sounded like a very sensible suggestion, so I said to myself: "Why doesn't he shut up?"

A newspaper was holding its annual tournament around this time and in one of my sillier moments I entered under the Nom de Ring of "Packey East." I didn't exactly have the build of a fighter. My shoulders sloped so much I had to glue my coats on. I would have made a pretty good fighter and might have gone on to become champion except for one thing. I had to fight men.

I was very popular because I had a peculiar weaving, bobbing style the crowd loved to watch. I used to weave and bob around the ring for ten minutes after the other guy had won and gone home. I'll never forget my first fight. When the bell rang I danced into the center of the ring—then they carried me to my corner. Then the bell rang again and I danced to the center of the ring—then



"MY MANAGER THREW IN SO MANY TOWELS HE KEPT THREE LAUNDRIES WORKING AT FULL SPEED."

they carried me to my corner. The bell rang again—they carried me to the center of the rihg.

My second fight was much better. I was still breathing when they carried me out. Some fighters have to be carried back to their dressing rooms, but not me. I was the only fighter in Cleveland that had to be carried both ways.

After I won my first fight, I thought I was going places. But in the next and last fight my manager threw in so many towels he kept three Chinese laundries working at full speed. My manager was a sweet character named Red Walsh. He was full of sentiment. I never realized how sentimental he was until I found out he was stringing my teeth into a necklace.

I finally decided to give up fighting. I wasn't making hospital expenses.

When my prize fighting career folded up I was left with twenty-five cents and a knowledge of how to do the waltz. So I got a job as dancing instructor. I didn't know very much about dancing. In fact, when I first heard about the "Black Bottom" I thought a fuse had blown out in somebody's cellar.

Most of the people who came in for lessons were old girls with young ideas. They all had Rhumba ambitions and minuet bodies. But I had to live so I taught them how to dance for a dollar-and-a-half an hour. That amounted to about twenty-five cents per corn. I did so well as a dancing instructor I hired an assistant just to water my carnation. At about this period theatrical dancing started to enjoy great popularity, so I gave up teaching and began learning again. I took combination soft shoe and hard shoe dancing lessons. The soft shoes I wore and the hard shoes I got from the neighbors.

Continued tomorrow

Poor Diet Is One Cause of Tooth Decay

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE family dentist of a generation ago was perfectly certain that a decayed tooth was caused by the entrance of germs into a small defect in the enamel of the tooth. A generation ago the dentist was just in the full flush of the great new science of bacteriology which had opened a whole vista of explanations for the cause of disease—germs were the offenders and all you had to do was to search diligently enough and the culprit would be revealed.

Germs explained everything, and the dental profession, which has always showed an equal alertness with the medical profession in fresh discoveries, shared the enthusiasm of those great days of the new science. And since they were able to culture germs from the cavities of all decayed teeth, the germ explanation was a perfectly natural one.

But as time went on and the new science of bacteriology began to strain a little at the seams, people asked some questions that it was not quite capable of answering.

★ ★ ★

GERMS CAUSED dental caries all right, but why, for instance, did the Jones family have so much of it and the Smith family right next door have none? Both are exposed to germs. Even more peculiar, why does a dentist in one little town see caries in nearly all his patients and the dentist in a neighboring town, a man who is professionally equally as alert as his colleague, hardly ever see it at all?

This is to raise the old phrase about the seed and the soil. Some teeth are hard and resistant to infection and others make fertile ground.

The answer that has been receiving more and more universal acclaim is that the food and nutrition of the individual make his teeth hard and resistant. I have before me the statement from a leading teacher of dentistry who says, "Caries (i. e., dental decay) can be prevented and arrested by dietary measures alone." And another goes so far as to say that he can go into a dental clinic and tell the condition of the dairy herds in that community simply by examining the children's teeth.

★ ★ ★

MILK THAT has a good content of calcium and phosphorus, for these chemicals are the basis of tooth structure; a country where there are many days of sunshine so that the children can have sun baths and store up a good supply of vitamin D; plenty of orange juice or lemonade or limeade to give them vitamin C; vegetables which supply the B vitamin group, such as beans and peas, whole wheat bread, cream cheese, butter, eggs—all these supplied in the daily food menus assure a populace with strong teeth.

Not only is tooth health or caries a sign of the up-to-dateness of the dairy and farming activity of a community, but the teeth are to this extent an extremely good index to the general health of the individual. A professor in a dental college showed me an astonishing case the other day—a child who was sent to the dental clinic by an orthopedic surgeon because she kept having broken bones so often. He wanted the dentist to correct her diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

D. R.—What is a varicocele? And is it curable?

Answer—A varicocele is a group of varicose veins in the scrotum. It is readily cured by surgery.

The Missing Liniment

What you need is liniment, and no substitute will do. It is in the medicine cabinet. Or at least it ought to be.

What, upon your inspection, does the medicine cabinet present? It presents talcum powder plain and talcum powder with olive oil. It offers foot powder, aspirin tablets, mineral oil, rubbing alcohol and after-shaving lotion.

It displays conspicuously tooth paste, shaving cream, facial cream, bicarbonate of soda for the stomach and boracic acid for the eyes. It exhibits conspicuously absorbent cotton, gauze bandages, first-aid bands, adhesive tape, drops for the ears, drops for the nose and drops for an aching tooth.

There you see cough mixture, jamaica ginger, antiseptics to drive away germs, milk of magnesia, a lotion for chapped hands, medicinal soap reeking with carbolic acid, cough drops domestic and cough drops of French origin presumably brought back from France by a member of the family who made the grand tour of the European continent in the days of good Queen Victoria.

In the far corners are seidlitz powders, corn plasters and, to testify to the family's diligence in keeping abreast of the latest discoveries of medicine, a small but representative group of the sulfa drugs, and powders unmarked that might well be potassium chloride.

Here in a small space are remedies for all the minor ills that human flesh falls heir to. All, that is, except a sore muscle. Wouldn't you know it would be that way? Has there ever been a time when the medicine cabinet did not provide everything except the remedy you really need?

And so, sorrowfully and with a sense of betrayal, you close the door to the medicine cabinet and hobble out to the drugstore for the bottle of liniment that certainly should have been there.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

Overbidders Should Study Squeeze Play

By Ely Culbertson

THE best advice I can give to habitual over-bidders is to study the squeeze play in all its ramifications.

East, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

	NORTH ♠ J 9 6 ♥ K 10 ♦ K Q 6 2 ♣ A 10 5 3	
WEST ♠ 8 5 4 ♥ 8 7 5 4 3 2 ♦ 4 3 ♣ 7 6		**EAST** ♠ — ♥ Q J 9 ♦ A J 10 9 7 ♣ K Q J 8 2
	SOUTH ♠ A K Q 10 7 3 2 ♥ A 6 ♦ 8 5 ♣ 9 4	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 diamond	2 spades	Pass	3 no trump
4 clubs	4 spades	Pass	6 spades
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Although North-South reached a contract that was a trick too high for comfort, neither player can be said to have stretched his values more than a shade. North's final slam bid was optimistic, but he certainly had a good hand in the light of South's original jump overcall. East, of course, had his neck out when he bid four clubs, but since he was not vulnerable, and since he intended this call as a tentative "save" against the impending spade contract, his bidding was far from illogical.

West opened his top diamond. Dummy's queen went to the ace, and in the forlorn and solitary hope that West could ruff a second diamond, East returned the jack. West was unable to oblige and the king won. Things looked anything but rosy for the declarer—what could he do with his losing club?—but after a moment's thought, he saw a gleam of hope. He rattled off six rounds of trumps, discarding three clubs from dummy, then cashed the heart ace and the heart king. East, meanwhile, was running into discarding difficulties. When the second heart was led, dummy was reduced to the 6-2 of diamonds and the ace of clubs, while declarer still had one trump and the 9-4 of clubs. Before playing on the heart king, East held the 10-9 of diamonds and the K-Q of clubs. No matter what card he let go, he was doomed! Actually, he chose to throw off a diamond. Thereupon declarer ruffed the diamond deuce, incidentally ruffing away East's 10, and returned to the club ace, then cashed the diamond 6 for the fulfilling trick. If East had held two diamonds and discarded the club queen, declarer would have cashed the club ace immediately, then ruffed a diamond to enter his own hand and would have laid down the club 9 for the fulfilling trick.

If West had been a better guesser and had opened a club instead of a diamond, the squeeze would have been wrecked and the contract ditto.

ADVERTISEMENT

Eyes Sore? Tired?

Here's prompt relief! Bathe eyes with Lavoptik. Burning, inflammation, soreness, tired feeling, itching from local irritations all relieved. Cools, soothes, refreshes or money refunded. 25 years success. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today (Eye-cup included.) At all druggists.

Three out of every four calls to this Information operator are for numbers already in your telephone directory. She could be helping on switchboards busy with war calls if you'd remember to . . .

Please look in your telephone book before you call Information

Armour Ideas Make the Most of Meat

Feast! Boiled Star Bacon and Green Beans

If your family's hankering for a new and different meal, surprise them tonight with this hearty dish of Boiled Star Bacon and Green Beans. It's such a simple meal to fix . . . you need only 3 ingredients! Star Bacon, green beans and an onion!

You'll want a rich, mildly flavored bacon to give your dinner that savory goodness that makes mouths water. And that's why we suggest Armour's Star Bacon. For Star Bacon is slow smoked over fragrant hickory and hardwood fires. Its flavor is so rich it spreads the good meat taste throughout the entire dish. A one pound piece (not sliced) will cost you only 7 points . . . yet you'll have enough meat for 4 to 6 persons!

Place one pound piece of Star Bacon in boiling water to cover. Cover and simmer for one and a half hours. Add one and a half pounds green beans and one sliced onion. Cook until the beans are tender (this usually takes about 30 minutes). Serve the beans on a platter and top with slices of boiled bacon as shown in the picture above.

★ ARMOUR AND COMPANY

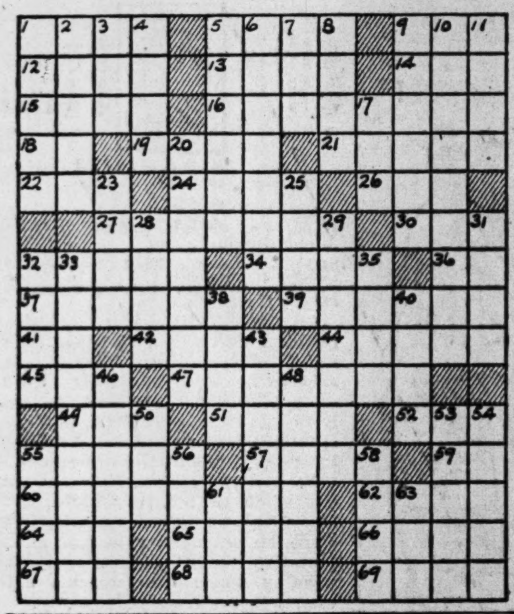
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Homeless child
5. Destiny
9. Constellation
12. Competent
13. The holly
14. Second smallest state: abbr.
15. Ring slowly
16. Division
18. Short for a man's name
19. Be fond of
21. Sleight-of-hand
22. Steep
24. Feminine name
26. Brownie
27. Makes amends for
30. American Indian
32. Greek letter
34. Holds a session
36. For example: abbr.
37. Edible tuber
39. Withdraw
41. Public notice
42. Cancel
44. Wash lightly
45. Chop
47. Dinner course
49. Uncooked
51. Masculine name
52. Cereal seed
55. Brother of Moses
57. Overhasty
59. Mother
60. Long flag
62. Egyptian sun disk
64. Garden implement
65. Protective ditch
66. Lengthy
67. Sea eagle
68. Devours
69. Mother of Apollo

SPAN SIP BIFF
POLE ONA ERIE
AMOR FOR QUAY
REPEAT DAUNTS
US TONE
COBS HEN ACER
OLE CUR ATONE
LISSOTRICHOUS
OVENS ARE ERI
RETE HIE SEEN
ERIN AT
BLAZON SPATHE
RANI DOT BOAR
AVON ERA LIPS
GANG RAY ELSE

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Beverage
2. Dwelling place
3. Poorly
4. Dropped
5. Inconstant
6. States
7. Golf mound
8. Poor student's nightmare
9. Slowly: musical
10. Signs a hotel guest book
11. Fish sauce
17. Large wagon
20. Treated with iodine
23. Waste allowance
25. Mohammedan noble: variant
28. Minced oath
29. Printing plates
31. S-shaped molding
32. Marine fish
33. Chairman of a town meeting
35. Move
38. Butter substitute
40. To an inner point
43. Exact copy
46. Place for keeping rabbits
48. Commences
50. Misery
53. Spike of flowers
54. Kind of dance
55. County in North Carolina
56. Title
58. Corridor
61. Extinct bird
63. Pedal digit



CHINESE CAPITAL AREA RAIDED BY JAP PLANES

Chungking, Last Hit in 1941, Has 2-Hour Alarm—Wanhsien Also Target.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 23 (AP).—More than 60 Japanese bombers swarmed over Szechwan Province in two waves today. One attacked targets in the vicinity of Chungking while the other stabbed at Wanhsien, Yangtze River trading center 145 miles northeast of the provisional Chinese capital.

Muffled explosions were audible in Chungking but the city itself, which was last bombed on Aug. 31, 1941, was untouched. The alarm, sounded at 9:30 a. m., lasted two hours.

The raid apparently marked the late opening of Chungking's "bombing season," which in 1941 and earlier years usually started early in May.

39 Jap Planes Destroyed by U. S. Flyers in Air Battles.

U. S. 14TH ARMY AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN CHINA, Aug. 22 (Delayed) (AP). — B-24 Liberators, B-25 Mitchells and fighters destroyed 39 Japanese planes in the air, probably shot down 13 more and damaged two others in a series of air battles in connection with heavy raids on the Nipponese base at Hankow Saturday.

Unescorted, the Liberators alone shot down 35 Zeros, got nine probables and damaged two when attacked by about a fifth of the Japanese fighters in central China. They made a run up the west bank of the Yangtze, strewing heavy explosives along a four-mile warehouse area.

Despite the Japanese attack, the Liberators laid their bombs among the big supply installations, which the Japanese use to equip forces in the central and the upper Yangtze areas.

Forty-five minutes after the Liberators struck, Mitchell bombers attacked the Hankow airdrome and warehouses with fragmentation bombs and were believed to have destroyed a number of planes on the ground. Only two Zeros were seen in the air when the Mitchells arrived.

Ceiling Tightened on Flooring.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—A specific dollars-and-cents price ceiling was placed today on oak flooring. The Office of Price Administration said current prices would not be changed essentially, since the new ceiling reflects price levels of March, 1942, date of the general maximum price regulation, under which the flooring previously was priced.

ERKER QUALITY LENSES
New Style Frames
Charge Accounts Invited
Erker's
610 OLIVE (1) 518 N. GRAND (3)

The Rendezvous
JOE MILSTEEN and His Violin
with MARY LOU ROCHE and ERNIE JUNG
HOTEL JEFFERSON

Amusements

MUNICIPAL OPERA
MUNICIPAL THEATRE—FOREST PARK
BUS SERVICE TO MAIN ENTRANCE
LAST 7 NIGHTS—AT 8:30
Final Performance Sunday, August 29
The World-Famous Oriental Spectacle
CHU CHIN CHOW
GOOD SEATS, ALL PRICES, ALL PERFORMANCES
Tickets 28c, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE, Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive, Open Daily, 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly 7:15. RO.6000

UPTOWN
COOL Open 6:30 Park Free
A HERO'S PAST! PILOT #5
starring Franchot TONE, Marsha HUNT, Gene KELLY
Marjorie Woodworth-Alan Mowbray
'THE DEVIL WITH HITLER'
Added Attraction
MARCH OF TIME PRESENTS
'SHOW BUSINESS AT WAR'
50 Stage and Screen Stars
It's Always Cool

ADVERTISEMENT
NEW SULFA DRUG COMPOUND
For external use in treatment of Athlete's Foot, severe Dandruff and many other skin diseases. Sold on 14-day Money Back Guarantee. Send stamped, addressed envelope for booklet describing amazing results obtained from using this new, simple effective treatment. Dept. P102 Sulfa Products Co., 1125 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

BEAUTY CONTEST
to select
Miss St. Louis 1943
NIGHTLY
(Mondays Excepted)
Through Aug. 29
DOWNS PARK
8600 S. Broadway
☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

Relieves Discomfort of RESINOL
✓Chafing ✓Dry Eczema ✓Sunburn ✓Ivy Poison ✓Simple Rash

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"This Is the Army," at 11:06, 1:39, 4:12, 6:45 and 9:18.

FOX
"Heaven Can Wait," at 2:18, 5:58 and 9:38; "Gals, Incorporated," 1:16, 4:56 and 8:36.

LOEW'S STATE
"Presenting Lily Mars," at 12:08, 3:29, 6:50 and 10:11; "Good Luck, Mr. Yates," at 10:42, 2:03, 5:24 and 8:45.

MISSOURI
"The Constant Nymph," at 2:17, 5:49 and 9:21; "Honeymoon Lodge," at 1:13, 4:45 and 8:17.

ORPHEUM
"DuBarry Was a Lady," at 10:15, 1:05, 4:06, 7:07 and 10:08; "It's a Great Life," at 11:56, 2:57, 5:58 and 8:59.

ST. LOUIS
"Bomber's Moon," at 7:08 and 9:03; "Silver Spurs," at 6 and 8:55.

Casualties

PVT. JESSE HAWKINS (left) and PVT. JOHN WALKER.

EAST SIDE SOLDIER REPORTED KILLED; ST. LOUISAN WOUNDED

Pvt. Jesse Hawkins has been killed in action in the North African area, the War Department informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins, 422 South Charles street, Belleville.

The official message said the 23-year-old soldier died Aug. 2. His mother, however, has received information from Miss Lucille Kohn of Winslow, Ill., a friend of her son, that he wrote only a week ago that he was safe in Sicily.

Hawkins enlisted July 26, 1940, and took part in the Allied invasion of North Africa last November. Two of his brothers also are in the service. They are Homer Hawkins, a Marine, and Roy Hawkins Jr., in the Army.

Pvt. John Walker, husband of Mrs. Isabel Walker of Creve Coeur, has been reported wounded in action in North Africa, the War Department notified his wife. Walker, 28, a former maintenance man at the Ladue School, has a son, James Walker, who was born since his father was drafted in June, 1942.

SAVE and SELL WASTE PAPER TO PACK MACHINE GUN BULLETS

Call a Collector at CHestnut 1807

Happy Feet Are Here Again
When your feet are sore, aching and dog-tired due to fatigue, just apply time-tested, popular OIL-O-SOL. It quickly brings such soothing, cooling relief you'll want to say, "happy feet are here again." This fine inhibitory antiseptic is also valuable in treating mosquito bites, sunburn, minor injuries: cuts, scratches, burns. Only 50c at druggist's. Must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Get Mosso's OIL-O-SOL now.

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Bad Skin?

Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, try MERCIREX (mercy rex). MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection; 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Stores. Economy size 60c. For Free Sample write name and address on postcard and mail to MERCIREX, 56 Causey Ave., Milford, Del.

NOW Travel "Light" IS Travel Right!

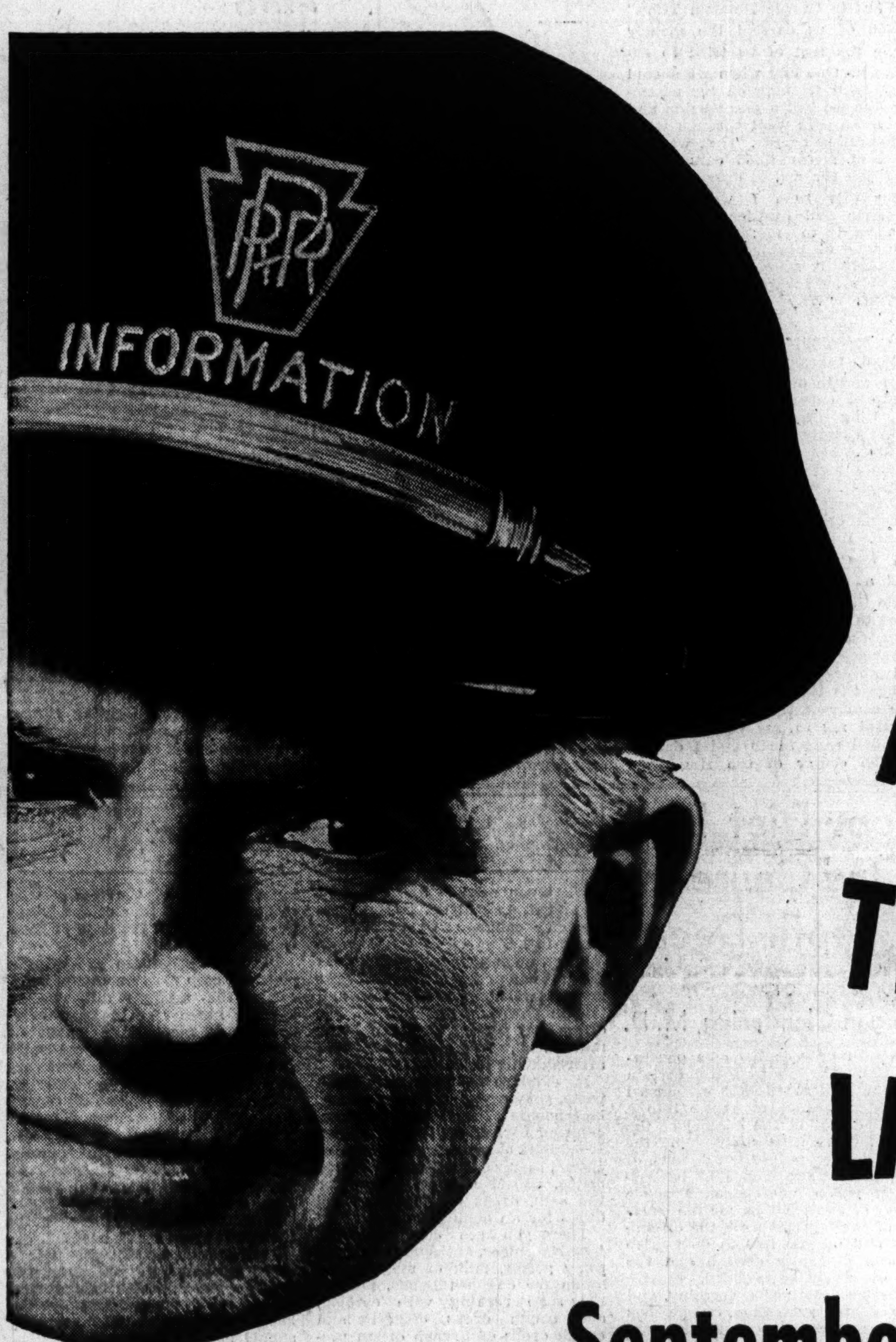
Sure, it would be nice to take your entire wardrobe along on your trip. But, when you think about it, it's not too nice to the soldier and necessary business traveler these crowded days.

You see, friends, we can give a little and take a little . . . and it will mean a lot in saving valuable Santa Fe Trailways space, so that the necessary traveler may go comfortably and on time. Yes, in wartime, traveling *light* really is traveling *right!*

TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT
706 N. BROADWAY
CEntral 7181

This is the way to protect your luggage:
Write or print name plainly on an identification card. Secure the tag firmly to the handle of your luggage.

Member, National Trailways Bus System



IS IT RIGHT FOR ME TO TRAVEL OVER LABOR DAY?

September 3-4-5-6-7

YOUNG LADY, the answer lies in your conscience.

As you know, our first duty these days is to make every seat and berth count in the war effort.

At present, a third of our coaches—and half the Pullmans—are busy transporting troops.

That doesn't leave much for general transportation, does it?

Out of what remains, it is necessary to provide accommodations for large numbers of Service men traveling on furlough . . . heavy business travel in connection with the war effort, which goes on just the same, holiday or no holiday . . . officials traveling on Government business . . . and for parents visiting sons and daughters at camps.

Therefore, if you travel during the period **September 3rd to 7th** inclusive, the question to decide is, is *your* trip *more* essential—or as essential as theirs?

If it is essential, and cannot be deferred, don't be disappointed if you find the only thing available is standing room. For Labor Day week-end is a long holiday period and trains will be crowded.

Finally, if you must go, make every effort to leave before and return after the period mentioned—**September 3rd to 7th** inclusive. Moreover, you'll find travel more comfortable if you take only one bag aboard.

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE U. S. BONDS—3rd WAR LOAN CAMPAIGN

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation

★ *35,191 in the Armed Forces* ☆ *53 have given their lives for their country*

Have a Coca-Cola=Sa-LAM-oo a-LAY-koom
(PEACE BE UNTO YOU)

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

...or how Americans make pals in Palestine

Peace be unto you, says the hospitable Moslem when he greets a stranger. *Have a "Coke",* says the American soldier in return, and in three words he has made a new friend. It's a phrase that works as well in Haifa as in Harrisburg. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes* —has become the high-sign between kindly-minded people.

Coca-Cola

-the global high-sign

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS

© 1943 The C-C Co.

TODAY'S PATTERN

671

That little girl will especially love this dolly—its arms and legs are movable—its cheeks and "tummy" rounded out like those of a real child. Three pieces form head and body; the arms and legs are each made from two pieces. No trouble to make! Pattern 671 contains pattern and directions for doll and clothes; list of materials required.

Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, 11, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Apple Cornbread

Two-thirds cup flour, two-thirds cup cornmeal, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, three tablespoons sugar, two-thirds cup diced apples, one egg, beaten; two tablespoons shortening, melted; two-thirds cup milk.

Mix ingredients just enough to hold them together. Do not beat. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD 550 — KXOK 630 — WEW 770 — KFUO 850 — KMOX 1120 — WIL 1230 — KWK 1380

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—Music to Remember. WEW — News; scores; music. WIL—Scores; Teatime Tunes.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. WEW—Star Parade. WIL—Broadway Melodies.
4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—Horace Heidt. WEW—Scores; Teatime Tunes. WIL—Scores; Concert Master.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—For Children Only. KMOX—American Women.

5 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT; SCORES; MUSIC BY SHREDNIK. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. WIL—Scores; Musical Roundup. WEW—News; Scores; Rainbow Rendezvous.
5:15 KSD—THE KSD ORCHESTRA Directed by Russ David. KFUO—Art for Your Sake. KMOX—Star Parade. WEW—South American Way.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Great Hymns. KMOX—Bun Feld Show with Carol Bruce. WEW—Scores; sports. WIL—Sports; Rocking Chair Time. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon singers. KFUO—World Observer. KMOX—The World Today; Meaning of the News. KWK—Superman. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Musical Etchings; News. KXOK—Archie Andrews.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; THE NEWS IN SPORTS, J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams. KFUO—Concert Hour. KMOX—Sports KWK — News; Sports. WEW — News; Jamboree. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—American Fantasy.
6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, commentator and NBC correspondent. KMOX—Three Sisters. KWK—Records. WIL—Today's Winners. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
6:30 KSD — BROADWAY CANTEEN, Starring Martha Tilton and Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra. KMOX—Listen, America. WIL—Dance Music. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment. WIL—U. S. Employment Service. KXOK—Korn Kobblers.

7 P. M.

KSD — CAVALCADE OF AMERICA; Edmund Lowe in "The Weapon That Saves Lives." KMOX — Vox Pop. KWK — News. WEW—News. WIL — Treasure Chest. KXOK—Watch the World Go By.
7:15 KWK—Coon Creek Boys. WEW—Sacred Heart program. WIL—Listen, St. Louis. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—RICHARD CROOKS, tenor, and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphony Orchestra. KFUO — News. KMOX — Gay Nineties Review. KWK—Lone Ranger. WEW—Spotlight Varieties. WIL — Stars of Songland. KXOK — Adventures of Nero Wolfe.
7:45 KFUO—Search the Scriptures. WIL—News.
7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—GRACE MOORE, soprano, and Don Voorhees' Symphonic Orchestra. KFUO — Sports. KMOX — Romance. KWK—Gabriel Heatter comment. WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Counterspy.
8:15 KFUO—Song Recital. KWK—Manpower Ltd. WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm.
8:30 KSD — DR. I. Q., THE MENTAL BANKER. KFUO—Young People's Program. KMOX—Broadway Band Box with Frank Sinatra. WIL — Eventide Echoes. KXOK—Bob Chester's Spotlight Band; News.
8:45 KFUO—World Observe. KWK — Nick Carter. WIL—Navy Program.

9 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Ginger Rogers and Preston Foster in "Skylark." KWK—Boxing bout: Montgomery vs. Zivic. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, comment. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:15 WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—Listen to Lulu.
9:30 KSD — VACATION SERENADE; Dorothy Kirsten, soprano; Reed Kennedy, baritone, orchestra conducted by Wilfred Pelletier. KMOX—Blondie. WIL — Sparklers. KXOK—Alec Templeton Time; Johnny Morgan Show.
9:45 KWK—Dispatch From Reuters. WIL—Dance music; news. KXOK—Johnny Morgan Show.

10 P. M.

KSD—FRED WARING IN PLEASURE TIME with Victory Tunes. KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK — Sherlock Holmes; news. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—VINCENT LOPEZ ORCHESTRA. KMOX—News. WIL—Night Patrol; News. KXOK—Sports.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS KMOX—Freddie and Seth; Hasten the Day. KWK—Newsreel. KXOK—Eddie Rogers' Orchestra.
10:45 KSD—HERE'S TO YOU. WIL—Dance Orchestra. KXOK—Dance music; news.

11 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT: Excerpts from two Haydn Symphonies, No. 102 and No. 88; Schubert's "Who Is Sylvia?" Sibelius' "Berceuse." KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK—News; music. KXOK—Beautiful Music.
11:15 KWK—Bobby Swain's Orchestra.
11:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; CALIFORNIA SERENADE. KWK — News; Music. KXOK — Eddie Oliver's Orchestra.
11:45 KXOK—Music; News.

TONIGHT ON KSD AT 6:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENTS

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Music After Midnight.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
12:55 KMOX—News; Victory Patrol.

Tuesday Daytime

5:30 A. M.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX—Country Journal; News.
5:45 KSD — HYMNS; JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.

6:00 A. M.
KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS. KMOX—Farm News. KWK—Grandpappy Jones. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Wake Up Time.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KMOX—Livestock and Market Report.
6:30 KMOX—News; Cousin Emmy; News of Our Neighbors. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—Victory Farmers.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KXOK—Wake Up Time News.
6:55 KMOX—News.

7:00 A. M.
KSD—ALEX DREIER NEWS COMMENT. KFUO — Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Lawrence Quintet; News. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 KSD—DR. PRESTON BRADLEY. KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Pages of Melody.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KFUO—Farm Program. KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO — Chapel Window. KMOX — News. KWK—News. WEW — Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Melodies.

8:00 A. M.
KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES. KFUO—News, Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL — News, Wake Up and Live. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KSD—STRICTLY MUSICAL. KMOX — Do You Know the Answer. WEW—Records. WIL — Trade Winds Tavern. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Morning Matinee. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—MORNING MELODIES. KFUO—Keyboard Caprice. KMOX—Sing Along. KWK—News. WIL—News.

9:00 A. M.
KSD—LORA LAWTON. KFUO—Concert Music. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK — Easy Listening. WEW—News; Morale Builders. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Homemakers' Program.
9:15 KSD—THE OPEN DOOR. KFUO—Food for Thought. KMOX—Kitty Foyle. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—Food Scout.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE. KFUO—Beside Still Waters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Interlude; News. WEW—Trade Winds Tavern. WIL—Sweet Music.
9:45 KSD—HOLLYWOOD THEATER OF THE AIR; Jinx Falkenberg in "The Lady Has Plans." KFUO—Theme of the Ages. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—May McCord. WEW—Markets. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Waltz Time. News.

10:00 A. M.
KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade.
10:30 KSD—SNOW VILLAGE. KFUO—Women in the News. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WEW — Instrumentalities. WIL — Opportunity Program. KXOK—News.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KFUO—Ramble in Rhythm, Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Maritime Melodies. WIL—News. KXOK—6:30 Limited.

11:00 A. M.
KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Reading Circle. KMOX — Kate Smith speaks. WEW—News; Rationing News and Uncle Sam. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—My True Story.
11:15 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON. KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Red Cross Program.
11:30 KSD — TED STEELE'S NOVA TONES. KFUO—Music; Vitamins for Victory. KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—Mental Merry Go-Round. KXOK — Farm and Home.
11:45 KSD—SET TO MUSIC. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets.

12:00 NOON.
KSD—SET TO MUSIC (continued). KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—News. WEW—News. WIL—Midday Matinee. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.
12:15 KSD—MUSIC FOR MADAME. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK — Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK—Buckeye Four. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; music.
12:45 KSD—"LET'S TALK IT OVER" with Peggy Cave. KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—News. KWK—News; Music. WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—String Ensemble.

1:00 P. M.
KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. WEW—News; Talk; Dance Time. WIL—News; music. KXOK—News.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—Records. WIL — Smart Sets. KXOK — Mystery Chef.
1:30 KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity Program. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—Pepper Young's Family. WEW—Defend America.

2:00 P. M.
KSD—MARY MARLIN. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Police Releases. KXOK—Morton Downey.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX — News. WIL — Neighborhood Program. KXOK—Dance Orchestra.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KFUO—Seal of Victory. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WEW—Scores; March to Victory. WIL — Scores; Afternoon Varieties.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KFUO — Siesta Serenade. KMOX—Hearts 'n Harmony. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KXOK—Ted Malone.

3:00 P. M.
KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. KMOX—Home Front Reporter; News. WIL—Scores; Organ Melodies. WEW—News; Scores; Moments With the Masters. KXOK—Blue Frolics.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KFUO — Song Recital. WIL — Album Time.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KFUO—News. KMOX — Something to Talk About. WEW — Scores; Music. WIL—Scores; Band Wagon. KXOK—News.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KFUO — Fullness of Time. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KXOK—Symphonic Miniatures.

4:00 P. M.
KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—The Song Shop. KMOX—Music to Remember. WEW—News. Musical. WIL—Scores; South American Way. KXOK—Teatime Serenade.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. WIL—Broadway Melodies. WEW—Star Parade. KXOK—Three Romeos.
4:30 KSD—SCORES; JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—Duke Ellington. WIL—Scores; Jefferson Barracks News. WEW—Scores; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Viennese Ensemble.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—For Children Only. KMOX—American Women. WIL—Melody Mustangs; News. KXOK—South of the Border.

5:00 P. M.
KSD—NEWS REPORT; SCORES; MUSIC BY SHREDNIK. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WIL—The Concert Master. WEW—News; Scores; Rainbow Rendezvous. KXOK—News; Music.
5:15 KSD — RUSS DAVID AT THE PIANO. KFUO—Great Hymns. KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, comment. WEW—South American Way. KXOK—Music.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—News. KWK—Boake Carter. WEW—Sports. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings; News. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra. KFUO—Soldiers of the Press. KMOX—The World Today; Joseph Harsch, comment. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Song Parade; News. KXOK—Archie Andrews.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America; Edmund Lowe in "The Weapon That Saves Lives."
9:00 KMOX, Screen Guild Show; Ginger Rogers, Preston Foster, Allyn Joselyn in "Skylark."

Music.

P. M.
7:30 KSD, Richard Crooks and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic Orchestra.
8:00 KSD, Grace Moore, the soprano, and Don Voorhees' orchestra.
9:00 KSD, Percy Faith concert; Josephine Antoine, Reinhold Schmidt, chorus.
9:30 KSD, Vacation Serenade; Dorothy Kirsten, Reed Kennedy, orchestra led by Wilfred Pelletier.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.
11:05 KSD, The Music You Want When You Want It.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
8:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q., the Mental Banker.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, CBS correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

Flashes of Life

Night Clerk.
SAN FRANCISCO. — Walter Wilson, hotel night clerk, told a holdup man he had a key for the till, but none for the safe.

"I can't be bothered with small stuff," the robber sneered, and walked out.

Worry Does It.
SAN FRANCISCO.—Henry Bresler, worried about the safety of $1170 he carried, sat down on a street corner and took off a shoe, intending to put the money in it.

A woman snatched the cash and ran, he told police.

Bresler, with one shoe off and one shoe on, couldn't catch her.

Shark Tragedy.
LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 23. —A soldier who found a four-foot blue-nosed shark grounded on a sandbar pulled it ashore by its tail.

Patrolman Eugene Hennessey finished it off with three shots.

Searcey Becomes Publisher.
EMINENCE, Mo., Aug. 23 (AP). —Former State Senator L. N. Searcey this week began publication of a weekly newspaper in Eminence, his home town. His son, J. Ben Searcey, Prosecuting Attorney of Shannon County, will be editor. Searcey bought the Summerville (Mo.) News and moved the printing plant to Eminence.

Widow of Charles W. Green Dies.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Clara Long Green, widow of Charles W. Green, former Mayor of Kansas City, Kan., died yesterday of a heart attack. She was born at Springfield, Mo., and educated at Drury College.

ADVERTISEMENT

World Air Cruises Foreseen

• A round-the-world cruise in two weeks is not considered impractical by experts studying post-war aviation. Some envision regular daily "Cruise Plane" service, enabling you to stop off wherever you choose for as long as you please. Others see organized air cruises with all traveling at night and each day spent in a different country. This may all come sooner after Victory than you think, and if you want to have the money to enjoy its marvels, buy War Bonds and Stamps today. This will help to hasten Victory faster than anything else you can do. This advertisement contributed by the makers of Sani-Flush and Mel'o.

SALUTE OUR HEROES — **Today's Photo Play Index** — BUY WAR BONDS

MELBA Grand and Miami / MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert — COOL — RANDOLPH SCOTT 'DESPERADOES' IN COLOR — JINX FALKENBERG 'SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa / VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — COOL — Walt Disney's Full-Length Feature 'SALUDOS AMIGOS' IN COLOR — JOHN GARFIELD GIG YOUNG 'AIR FORCE'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — J. Arthur, J. McCrea, 'The More the Merrier.' East Side Kids, 'Ghosts on the Loose.'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Abbott & Costello, 'It Ain't Hay!' Ida Lupino, D. Morgan, 'The Hard Way.' Cool.
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Mickey Rooney, 'THE HUMAN COMEDY.' PLUS SELECTED SHORTS. COOL!
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Rosalind Russell, 'Flight For Freedom.' Pappy Cheshire, 'Swing Your Partner.' Cool.
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — John Garfield, 'AIR FORCE.' Marguerite Chapman, 'A Man's World.' Cool.
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Ida Lupino, D. Morgan, 'The Hard Way.' Sanders, 'They Came to Blow Up America.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant / BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway / ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — RANDOLPH SCOTT GLENN FORD 'DESPERADOES' Jinx Falkenberg Tom Neal 'She Has What It Takes' 30 MINUTES OF MOVIE VAUDEVILLE
QUEENS AIRDOME 4700 Maffitt — Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, 'The More the Merrier.' F. Bartholomew, 'Junior Army.'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen / SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — JEAN ARTHUR JOEL McCREA 'THE MORE THE MERRIER' Freddie Bartholomew Billy Halop 'JUNIOR ARMY'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant / PAULINE 5000 Claxton — JEAN ARTHUR JOEL McCREA 'THE MORE THE MERRIER' Freddie Bartholomew Billy Halop 'JUNIOR ARMY'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Pappy Cheshire, 'Swing Your Partner.' Roy Rogers, 'Heart of the Golden West.'
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — Abbott & Costello, 'IT AIN'T HAY.' B. Karloff, 'Boogie Man Will Get You.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — MICKEY ROONEY, 'THE HUMAN COMEDY.' Ann Ayres, Armida, 'FIESTA.'

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★ AND SEND YOUR NAME TO WAR

BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free — Gene Tierney Randolph Scott 'BELLE STARR' At 8:15 Edmund Lowe, 'Murder in Times Square.' Cartoon.
GEM St. Johns — Martha Scott Fredric March 'ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN' At 8:15 M. Chapman, 'Murder in Times Square.' Cartoon. 'Bat Man.'
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Bela Lugosi-Louise Currie, 'APE MAN' Buck Jones, 'Dawn on the Great Divide.' Cartoon.
DRIVE★IN THEATRE Manchester W. of Lindbergh — Melvyn DOUGLAS Joan CRAWFORD 'THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE' Virginia BRUCE Dennis MORGAN 'FLIGHT ANGELS' DRESS AS YOU ARE . . . BRING THE KIDDIES
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. Air-Conditioned 25c Inc. Tax — Jean Arthur Charles Coburn 'THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES' Dennis O'Keefe, 'Good Morning Judge.'
OZARK Webster Groves Open 6:30—Starts 7. AIRDOME AT 8:20 — Betty Grable, George Montgomery, Cesar Romero 'CONEY ISLAND' IN TECHNICOLOR Frances Langford Robert Paige 'COWBOY IN MANHATTAN'

APOLLO DeBal. & Watermar — AIR-CONDITIONED ABBOTT & COSTELLO GRACE McDONALD 'IT AIN'T HAY' Preston Foster, 'MY FRIEND FLICKA'
ARCADE Airdome 4050 W. Pine — Alice Faye, John Payne, 'HELLO FRISCO, HELLO.' Lupe Velez, Eddie Albert in 'LADIES' DAY.'
ARMO Skydome 3200 Morganford — Gary Cooper in 'SERGEANT YORK,' plus second feature, 'BLONDIE FOR VICTORY,' with the Bumsteads. St. 8.00.
Compton 3145 Park — F. MacMurray, 'Trail of the Lonesome Pine.' 'Clancy Street Boys,' Dead End Kids
FAIRY Airdome 5640 Easton — Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, 'The More the Merrier.' F. Bartholomew, 'Junior Army'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — The Picture With Seventy-Eight Ranking Stars, 'Forever and a Day.' 'The Desperadoes.' Outdoor Drama in Technicolor.
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — Abbott & Costello, 'It Ain't Hay.' J. Lydon, 'Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Marjorie Main, 'The Bugle Sounds.' East Side Kids, 'Ghost on Loose.' Shorts.
Lexington 3408 N. Union — AIR-CONDITIONED ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN 'EDGE OF DARKNESS' WALT DISNEY'S 'SALUDOS AMIGOS'
LYRIC CH. 9262 6th Near Pine — PHILIP DORN in 'CHETNIKS FIGHTING GUERRILLAS' 'BAD MAN FROM THUNDER GAP'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Abbott & Costello in 'It Ain't Hay,' Ida Lupino, D. Morgan, 'Hard Way.' Cool.
Marquette 1806 Franklin — R. Scott in 'Desperadoes.' J. Falkenberg, 'She Has What It Takes.' Open 5:30.
McNAIR 2869 McNair — COOL! 10c-20c, Plus Tax. MICKEY ROONEY in 'THE HUMAN COMEDY.' Also 'HEAVENLY MUSIC,' AND CARTOON.
PALM 3010 Union — Cooled by Washed Air ALAN LADD LORETTA YOUNG 'CHINA' SUSAN HAYWARD 'HIT PARADE OF 1943'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'IT AIN'T HAY' Joan Leslie Dennis Morgan 'THE HARD WAY' CARTOON AND NEWS
PRINCESS SKYDOME 2841 Pestalozzi 15c — JOAN DAVIS, DICK FORAN, 'HE'S MY GUY.' STUART ERWIN, 'HE HIRED THE BOSS'
RIVOLI CE. 8341 6th Near Olive — GINGER ROGERS in 'SWING TIME' Tim Holt, 'BANDIT RANGER'
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, 'Edge of Darkness.' John Loder, 'Mysterious Doctor.'
Webster Airdome Hadley & Clinton — Anne Shirley, G. Murphy, 'The Powers Girl.' 'One of Our Aircraft Is Missing.'
Wellston 6226 Easton — Randolph Scott, 'Desperadoes.' J. Falkenberg, 'She Has What It Takes.'

NE W SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — ALAN LADD LORETTA YOUNG 'CHINA' Allan Jones, 'Rhythm of the Islands.'
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — Rosalind Russell Fred MacMurray 'FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM' Leon Errol, 'Follow the Band.'
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe — Jean Arthur, 'The More the Merrier.' Freddie Bartholomew, 'Junior Army.'
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way — Sothern-Douglas, 'Three Hearts for Julia.' Jack Holt, 'Northwest Rangers.'
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th — Barbara Stanwyck, M. O'Shea, 'Lady of Burlesque.' 'Young & Willing,' W. Holden.
New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau — Jean Arthur, 'The More the Merrier.' Freddie Bartholomew, 'Junior Army.'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — L. Corrigan, 'My Man Trap.' The Three Mesquiteers, 'Prairie Pioneers'
WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory — Barbara Stanwyck, 'Lady of Burlesque.' Susan Hayward, 'Young and Willing.'

COOL FOR YOUR COMFORT

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SALUTE OUR HEROES — **PHOTOPLAYS** — BUY WAR BONDS

DELIGHTFULLY COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE — ESQUIRE★VARSITY CLAYTON-BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR — RITZ — Open 6:30 Start 7:00
'BOMBS FOR TOKYO!' ROMANCE, THRILLS, AND LAUGHS! BOMBARDIER PAT O'BRIEN RANDOLPH SCOTT ★ ANNE SHIRLEY
Plus—A JAM SESSION OF JIVE AND JOY! LAUREL & HARDY 'JITTERBUGS' — Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

OPEN 1:00 PARK FREE EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND — CABIN IN THE SKY ★ Ethel WATERS ★ LENA HORNE ★ ROCHESTER — MUSICAL SMASH! Louis Armstrong ★ Hall Johnson Choir Duke Ellington and His Orchestra
Plus—Laughs, Heart-Throbs, Thrills! FRANK MORGAN ★ JEAN ROGERS 'A STRANGER IN TOWN' ALL NITE SHOW EVERY SAT.

COOL! SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED LAST 2 DAYS! WILL ROGERS — Brian DONLEVY, Anna LEE Love-Drama—"HANGMEN ALSO DIE" Wm. Bendix, Joe Sawyer, Grace Bradley Laff-Riot, "Taxi, Mister!". 3 Stooges! Popeye! News!

FANCHON & MARCO and ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT Co. Theatres — Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa Cooled by Refrigeration — Lena Horne-"ROCHESTER," 'CABIN IN THE SKY' Frank Morgan, 'STRANGER IN TOWN' Wed.! 'Pilot No. 5' & 'Devil With Hitler'
GRANADA 4533 Gravois—Park Free / HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton Cooled by Refrigeration / LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert—Park Free / RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free Cooled by Refrigeration / TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free / UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON Cooled by Refrigeration — Joseph E. Davies' 'MISSION TO MOSCOW' (8:30 Only) Walter HUSTON Ann HARDING — Donald O'CONNOR • Gloria JEAN • Peggy RYAN 'MISTER BIG' — STARTS WEDNESDAY! — Gary Grant, 'MR. LUCKY,' Lar. Day 'SOMEONE TO REMEMBER!'
SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND Cooled by Refrigeration — Humphrey Bogart, Alan Hale, Julie Bishop 'ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC' (8:30) Judy CANOVA, Joe E. BROWN 'CHATTERBOX'
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR 25c Tax Inc. Cooled by Refrigeration 3 DAYS ONLY! — Joan BLONDELL, Humphrey BOGART 'STAND IN' (8:30) Rosalind RUSSELL, Melvyn DOUGLAS 'THIS THING CALLED LOVE'
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe / GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois Cooled by Refrigeration / MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester Cooled by Refrigeration — Betty GRABLE • George MONTGOMERY • Cesar ROMERO 'CONEY ISLAND' (In Technicolor) Frances LANGFORD Leon ERROL 'COWBOY IN MANHATTAN'
AUBERT 4949 Easton / PAGEANT 5851 Delmar Cooled by Refrigeration — Ann CORIO Johnny DAVIS 'SARONG GIRL' Dean JAGGER John CARRADINE 'I ESCAPED FROM GESTAPO' EXTRA! Lew Lehr Visits St. Louis Zoo!
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut 20c to 2 Tax Inc. — 'TEXAS,' Wm. Holden, Claire Trevor, 'CITADEL OF CRIME,' Chills! Terror!
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest Cooled by Refrigeration — ALAN LADD, LOR. YOUNG, 'CHINA' Allan Jones, 'RHYTHM OF ISLANDS.'
CONGRESS 20c Tax Inc. 4023 Olive — Barbara Stanwyck, 'Lady of Burlesque' William Holden, 'Young and Willing'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant — Roy Rogers, 'SONG OF TEXAS' 'WEEK END IN HAVANA,' Faye-Payne
KINGSLAND 20c Tax Inc. 6461 Gravois Cooled by Refrigeration — Bogart-Raft, 'Invisible Stripes' Ron. Reagan, 'Tugboat Annie Sails Again'
LAFAYETTE Open 5:30 1643 S. Jefferson — 'JESSE JAMES JR.,' Don BARRY 'WEST OF CIMARRON,' 3 Mesquiteers!
MAFFITT 25c Tax Inc. Vandeventer & St. Louis Cooled by Refrigeration — Gene Autry, 'GAUCHO SERENADE' Frank Buck's 'JACARE'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester 20c Inc. Tax. — 'The Renegade,' Billy the Kid 'Purple V,' John Archer.
POWHATAN 25c Theatre & Airdome Tax Inc. 3111 Sutton, Maplewood — 3 FEATURES! Henie-Payne-Oakie-Faye, 'ICELAND' (10:00) 'LADY IN A JAM,' Irene Dunne (8:30) 'Pappy' Cheshire, 'Swing Your Partner' (7)
ROXY Start 6:45 Lansdowne near Macklind — Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, 'Edge of Darkness' Fran. Langford, Skinnay Ennis, 'Follow the Band'
SHAW 3901 Shaw 20c Tax Inc. — 'MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR,' John Loder 'SHANTY TOWN,' Mary Lee, John Archer
VICTORY 5955 Easton Cooled by Refrigeration — 'AMERICAN EMPIRE,' Richard Dix 'NEXT OF KIN,' Commando Thrills!
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Mickey ROONEY Frank MORGAN Fay BAINTER 'THE HUMAN COMEDY'

2 VICTORY 'MUSTS!' • TURN IN YOUR COPPER, BRONZE & BRASS ...VITAL FOR BULLETS! ★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS THAN EVER BEFORE! • ON SALE AT THESE THEATRES!

Photoplays — Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds

Cool LOEW'S STATE — Judy GARLAND VAN HEFLIN in Presenting Lily Mars — Fay BAINTER Richard CARLSON Spring BYINGTON Marta EGGERTH Connie GILCHRIST Leonid KINSKEY BOB CROSBY and his ORCHESTRA — Plus "GOOD LUCK, MR. YATES" Claire TREVOR Edgar BUCHANAN

Cool LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Du Barry was a Lady in TECHNICOLOR starring Red SKELTON LUCILLE BALL GENE KELLY — TOMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA — Plus "IT'S A GREAT LIFE" with BLONDIE and the BUMSTEADS

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ B

Portrait of an Enjoyable Evening! DEANNA DURBIN JOSEPH COTTEN IN "Hers to Hold!"

FOX • THURS!

AMBASSADOR — PRICES 40c 10 am.-'til 1—50c 'til 5—60c after 5 (taxes inc.) — Now! IRVING BERLIN'S TRIUMPH! Now! 'THIS IS THE ARMY!' Joan LESLIE • Capt. Ronald REAGAN Geo. MURPHY • Kate SMITH • Alan HALE — FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR! Net Proceeds to Army Relief!

FOX! LAST 3 DAYS! OPEN 12 NOON! — DON AMECHE • GENE TIERNEY • CHARLES COBURN 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT!' GAY GALAXY OF FUN IN TECHNICOLOR! — Leon ERROL • Harriet HILLIARD Grace McDONALD 'GALS, INCORPORATED!'

MISSOURI — • DOORS OPEN 12 NOON • — Charles BOYER • Joan FONTAINE • Alexis SMITH 'CONSTANT NYMPH!' — Harriet HILLIARD • VELOZ & YOLANDA 'HONEYMOON LODGE!'

ST. LOUIS — NOW SHOWING Open 5:30 Start 6! — ROY ROGERS 'SILVER SPURS!' — GEO. MONTGOMERY • ANNABELLA 'BOMBER'S MOON!' KENT TAYLOR • MARTIN KOSLECK

COFFEE

MADE RIGHT IN YOUR CUP

Ready instantly. And absolutely pure. That's Barrington Hall Coffee. The U. S. Army is buying huge quantities of it. As a result, your grocer's supply is now irregular. But if he hasn't any today, check with him again soon.

BARRINGTON HALL QUALITY Coffee IN 10 SECONDS

100% PURE • NO ADULTERATION INSTANTLY PREPARED

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Weekdays and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE
MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1943

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"It's practically impossible to keep an employe long enough to learn anything about the business . . . to say nothing of my eccentricities!"

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

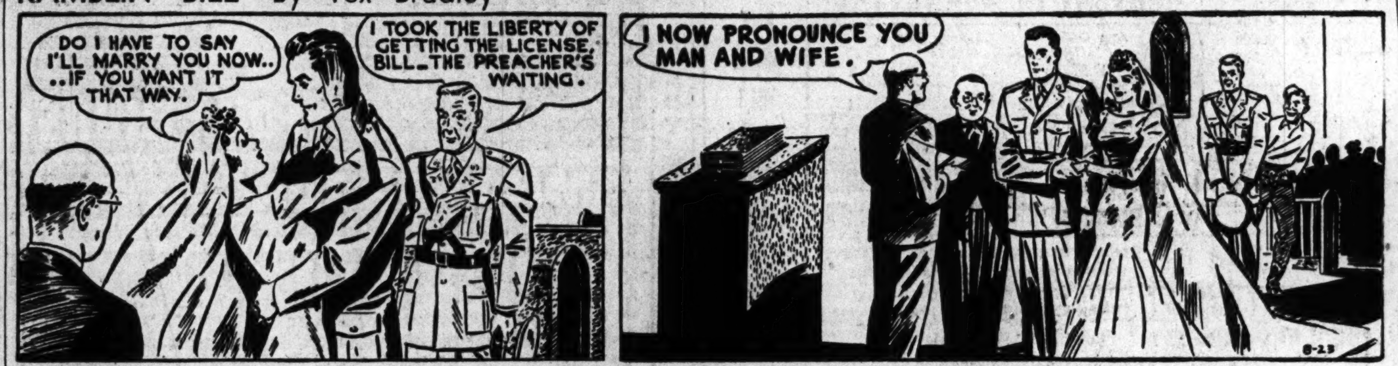
NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

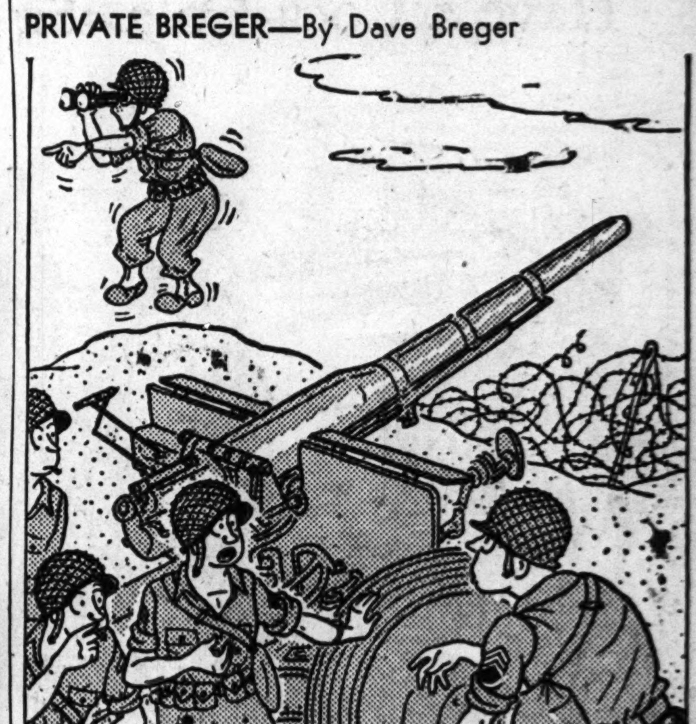
CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger



"Nothing serious, Sarge. He's just seen his name on the bulletin board back in camp for K. P. tomorrow!"

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

POPEYE—

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims